

PRIDE OF **OUR ALLY**

Small firm, big fashion success

Life & Times, page 5



THE BALL IS IN COURT

The rule of law in sport

Life & Times, page 4

FLY FREE TO AMERICA

Special ways to discover US

Life & Times, page 4

ON OTHER PAGES

Fears for **Britons**

Police in Australia believe that bodies found in shallow graves south m shallow graves south of Sydney are of Joanne Walters, below, from Maesteg in Glamorgan, and Caroline Clark, of Farnham, Surrey, both 22, who were last seen alive when they left Sydney in April to an Evitence in April 10 and 10 a ney in April to go fruitpicking in southeastern



Chief replaced

Scotland Yard confirmed yesterday that Com-mander George Churchill-Coleman is to be replaced as head of the anti-terrorist branch by Commander David Tucker. The premature leak of the moves has angered police who believe it has been interpreted as a lack of confidence in Mr Churchill-Coleman's performance.

Mr Tucker takes over me of the most difficult jobs in policing. For the past two years he has been head of the department responsible for colintelligence and surveillance operations..Page 7

Baritone dies

The Welsh baritone Sir Geraint Evans has died in an Aberystwyth hospital aged 70. Sir Geraint, one of the leading British opera singers of the post-1945 era, was admitted Obituary, page 16

Off to Bosnia

The 1,000 British troops going to Bosnia as part of the 6,000 UN reinforcements will be based at Tuzla, a Muslim enclave north of Sarajevo surrounded by Serbian artillery. Senior officers

World in pieces

Boutros Boutros-Ghali. secretary-general of the UN, feels that the world could splinter into 400 economically crippled mini-states unless the rights of minorities move to the top of the international agenda Page 12

Ship boarded

Anglo-French relations over fishing worsened when a fishery protection vessel's crew boarded a French trawler near the Scilly Page 18

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LIFE & TIMES Concise Crossword

Law Report







Knife-edge French poll result spells trouble for Major

'Yes' backers hail victory

By Charles Bremner in Paris and Robin Oakley

favour of the Maastricht treaty yesterday, according to initial projections by the TF-1 television network. The result ended three months of suspense but did little to dispel doubts about the future of closer European economic and political

According to the TF-1 figures, the treaty was passed by 51.5 per cent after 70 per cent of the 38-million electorate turned out to cast their ballots. The "no" campaign received

48.5 per cent support. Paul Quilès, Minister of the Interior, went on television to claim victory for the "yes" campaign and said that President Mitterrand had been vindicated in his decision to consult the French people.

France's grudging assent brings John Major's beleaguered government further problems. The lukewarm attitude of one of the architect nations of the European Community will intensify the battle against the bill to ratify the treaty in the Parliament, the next obstacle for the advocates

The initial reaction from Whitehall was one of somewhat formal enthusiasm. publicly for a "yes" vote and argued consistently that it would be in the interests both of Britain and of Europe, the government could hardly sug-

gest anything else.
The response of Laurent Fabius, the leader of M Mitterrand's Socialist party, was far more buoyant minutes after the TF-1 figures were announced. "Europe has won tonight. Vive la République. Vive la France," he said.

While television commenta tors talked of a "petit oui" which "divided France in two". Jack Lang, the educa-tion minister and leader of the government's campaign, said: "Bravo la France. I am proud of the country. This is a 'yes'

for Europe." Fears of monetary upheaval, which were spurred by the currency turmoil in much of Europe at the end of last week. appeared to have deterred voters from taking a leap into the unknown. A last-minute drive for Maastricht by leading opposition figures, including Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, and Valery Giscard d'Estaing, the former president, were clearly effective in diluting the anti-Mitterrand element of the "no" vote

the treaty even if they felt it was less than perfect. Jacques Chirac, whose Gaullist RPR party has been split by the campaign, said: France has chosen to say yes to continuing European construction." However, he said, politicians could not ignore the fears and worries which drove nearly one in two voters to reject the treaty. The farright National Front party

and persuading people to pass

called the "yes" vote "the beginning of the end for France". Jean-Pierre Chevenement, the dissident Socialist who campaigned for the treaty to be rejected, said it must now be renegotiated. Europe could not continue "as if nothing had happened". Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the National Front, said: "France has lost a battle but not the war. Only one elector in three had ap proved the treaty, he noted basing his calculation on the abstention of 30 per cent."

Initial surveys showed that the majority of those who voted for the treaty said they were approving the idea of further European "construction" rather than the treaty itself. In their increasingly desperate pleas for approval, the government and opposi-tion leaders made much of the argument that rejection would destroy 40 years' work in bringing the European na-tions which had been at war closer together.

"No" voters told the pollsters that their main reason for rejecting the treaty was disap-proval of its content. Only 13 as a protest against M Mitter-rand, who called the referendum without notice last June although only parliamentary ment approved the treaty and a constitutional amendment in June.

The turnout at schools and town halls, which had been turned into polling stations throughout the country, produced a relatively low absterntion rate for a non-presidential Continued on page 18, col 2

Full analysis, pages 2-3 Mark divided, page 14 Leading article, page 15



MAASTRICHT ROUND-UP

Gould's choice: John Smith, the Labour leader, is to ask the shadow cabinet this week to support Britain's return to a reformed European exchange-rate mechanism and oppose a referendum on the Maastricht treaty. The leadership's critics on Europe, of whom Bryan Gould is the most outspoken, will face the choice of accepting collective responsibility or resioning

Message to Major: Baroness Thatcher became the most predictable member of the "I told you so" brigade. She repeated a message she had once tamously delivered when in government, reminding John Major and Norman Lamont: "If you try to buck the market, the market will buck you" Page 3

Future conditional: France's referendum may have been somewhat overshadowed by the ERM

Whitehall caution: There is scope for a reduction in interest rates but talk of 6 per cent or lower before long and a dash for growth was being described by officials as madness. Ministers are rightly worded about unrealistic expectations in rate cuts, says Peter Riddell Page 14

Recovery prescription: Anatole Kaletsky urges the government to stop seeking economic "magic potions", such as membership of the ERM, and look for practical measures to beat recession......

Calmer waters: Currency dealers were relieved at the outcome of the French vote. The French franc and the German mark rose against other currencies. Sterling, now outside the ERM, fell 2 pfennigs to DM2.59. Helmut Schlesinger, president of the Bundesbank, said: "If the result stands, that it is certainly a calming factor for the markets" Page 19

Lamont hints at further rate cuts

By Philip Webster, chief political correspondent

NORMAN Lamont fuelled hopes of fresh interest rate cuts yesterday when he said that monetary policy had been too tight and outlined conditions for returning to the European exchange-rate mechanism that suggested Britain's ab-sence could be lengthy. The Chancellor, attending

an International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington. raised Tory MPs' hopes that he will make reductions to boost morale before the party's annual conference next month. Some believe he may make a half-point cut before this Thursday's emergency Commons debate, and a further half-point reduction in the run-up to the conference.

Although the Treasury is concerned not to raise expectations too high, the prime minister is said by colleagues to be keen to use sterling's new freedom on the foreign ex-change markets quickly to ease the cost of borrowing in said as a criticism. It is said the hope of lifting Britain out simply as an observation of the facts of the situation." He underlined the govern-

Mr Major is said to acknowledge, however, that the absence of the ERM discipline will mean that the govern-ment pursues its battle against inflation through a tight fiscal regime including the toughest controls yet on public

Mr Lamont made plain yesterday that Britain could not return to the ERM until the British and German economies were more in line with each other, the turmoil on the foreign exchange markets had been ended, and technical changes had been made to the mechanism. "It would be difficult to join when the German economy and our own economy were in such contrasting and completely different circumstances," he said. Aware of German sens-

monetary policy but we are determined to ensure that monetary conditions remain sufficiently tight to secure the government's inflation ob-ject." Despite the possibility that he may be moved to another cabinet post when the dust has settled. Mr Lamont is

ment's determination to fight

inflation. "Our continuing as-

sessment of monetary condi-

tions has suggested that in

recent months monetary poli-

cy has been tighter than

required to deliver our objec-

"The fall in sterling we have seen since Wednesday has

produced some loosening in

receiving strong backing from Tory MPs, particularly those

who have long been doubtful

tives for inflation," he said.

about the ERM. itivities, he added: "That is not Lord Parkinson, the former

party chairman, said yesterday that Mr Lamont must not be sacrificed. "It is very easy to personalise these things, but it was the government's policy and the whole government supported it," he said. "It would be wrong to single out Norman Lamont and say we must sacrifice him. The whole

government united behind the

policy."
Lord Parkinson, speaking on TV-am's Even on Sunday programme, said he believed Tories would rally behind the and that during the forthcoming party conference, although there would be some unease. the representatives would be loyal and support him. "They realise he was doing his job, supported by the government. I hope they won't make the mistake of personalising the

Lord Parkinson also said Continued on page 18, col 6

Business

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GO FURTHER

A long, hot night for the City's Sunday traders

SUNDAY trading took on a new meaning in the City last night as the foreign exchange dealers who knocked Britain and Italy out of the exchangerate mechanism last week returned to their desks after a short weekend.

They were braced for any further mayhem that might arise from the marginal French vote on enacting the Maastricht treaty.

At one big foreign exchange dealing house, about a third of the foreign exchange, currency option and trea-sury bonds staff were called in. Instead of watching the television screens at home on a Sunday afterlong night in front of the dealing

The only concession to Sunday working was the removal of the tie: otherwise, the customary dress code applied. At another dealing room. staff were more casually dressed but were expected by their bosses to don the pinstripes when the air-conditioning was repaired to bring the tempera-

ture back down from 85F. Last night promised to be hot for the dealers. It was to have been make or break time for the ERM, the crunch point for European monetary union

noon, traders were preparing for a which if voted against by the French lone night in front of the dealing would have defeated the purpose of the intermediate ERM. But, having achieved a disruption of the ERM five days earlier than expected and before even a single French vote had been cast, dealers were ready for their second long night as the votes from Martinique, French Guyana and New Caledonia were added to those of the French mainland.

> By 7pm all the dealers were poised at their desks watching for the first news of a highly marginal vote from Paris. They were also keenly watching for the result of the Washington

meeting of European monetary officials that was due to start at 7.30pm London time in readiness for continuing chaos on the foreign exchanges. Throughout the past week investors had been reluctant to hold the weaker ERM currencies for fear of devaluation. Indeed, it is expected of treasury departments to avoid such losses; hence the need for dealers to be on hand last night.

Share traders, meanwhile, are expected to be at their desks early this morning in an optimistic frame of mind, expecting base-rate cuts to help

CAROL LEONARD ment shared responsibility NW11.

Smith presses for total loyalty on new **ERM** policy

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Smith is preparing to ask the shadow cabinet this week to support policies backing a return to a reformed European exchange-rate mechanism and opposing a referendum on the Maastricht

The leadership's critics on Europe, of whom Bryan Gould, the shadow national heritage secretary, is the most outspoken, will face a choice between accepting collective responsibility within the shad-

ow cabinet or resigning.

Mr Gould is thought by some of his colleagues to have talked himself into a position where he will have no option but to go. He has toki friends, however, that he wants to stay in the shadow cabinet and hopes that a compromise can be found that will satisfy him and other rebels. Mr Smith is known to have spoken privately to Mr Gould, David

LABOUR

Blunkett and John Prescott ten days ago, telling them that while he was happy to allow them latitude over the Maas-tricht issue before this Wednesday's meetings, they should hold to the anti-devaluation economic line promut-gated by Gordon Brown. shadow chancellor.

There is deep irritation in the leadership that Mr Gould, after first holding to that understanding, has continued to speak out. One senior source said yesterday: "He still seems to be fighting the lead-

ership campaign."
The Labour leader has been drawing up a new statement of party policy on Europe with his close shadow cabinet allies, Mr Brown, Jack Cunning-ham, the shadow foreign sec-retary, and Robin Cook, the shadow trade and industry secretary. George Robertson, the party's spokesman on European affairs, has also

played a key role. itement will be at proved by separate meetings on Wednesday of the ruling national executive and the shadow cabinet.

Mr Smith, who will make his first Commons speech as Labour leader the following day, will demand complete loyalty from shadow cabinet members to the line it collec-

tively agrees.

His colleagues believe that
the weakened authority of the government and the prime minister in the wake of the sterling crisis has given the Labour leader a heaven-sent opportunity to enthuse his party in the run-up to next week's annual conference.

At the executive, the Labour leader will face left-wing de-mands, led by Dennis Skinner, to commit Labour to keeping out of the ERM and to a referendum. Both could be backed by some soft-left members of the executive.

After the shadow cabinet meeting, however, the dissidents will be expected to stay silent. Mr Smith will tell his colleagues that support for the ERM or, more likely, its reformed successor is vital to the credibility of Labour's anti-

inflation strategy.

Mr Brown, who is in charge of the economic section of the new policy statement, is understood to have recommended that Labour should back an ERM with inbuilt safeguards and regulation, which would prevent it being abused by currency speculators.

Labour's view is that, while the ERM is out of commission, there must be strong inter-European co-operation over exchange-rate policy. The Labour line is that last

week's disruption came not because of failings in the mechanism itself but because the government failed to boost the economy and thus strengthen sterling. Mr Smith be-lieves a referendum would be a big distraction for Labour.

> Poll verdict, page 1 Peter Riddell, page 14 Leading article, page 15 LMF-G7 talks, page 20 Economic View, page 21



Soldiering on: Norman Lamont arriving at Dumbarton House in Washington this weekend for the meeting of G7 finance ministers

French vote forces cabinet to show colours

Maastricht is just the latest problem over Europe to dog the

AS THE French voted yesterday on the Maastricht treaty the British government watched with bated breath. It knew that a "yes" vote meant that the baton would be passed to Britain, with John Major bound to reintroduce to Parliament, although not too swiftly, the British bill to ratify the treaty opposed by a grow-ing number within the

government's ranks. A "no" vote, which the government had to insist publidy it did not want, would have spared it the trouble. Either way, it knew, the point had been reached at which Mr Major had to show his true colours: deep-dyed "heart of Europe" man or mere prag-

matic common marketeer. But Maastricht is only the latest twist in a long saga of Tory troubles over Europe. The inability of Tory ministers and MPs to agree on the pace at which Britain should integrate with her EC partners has dogged the Conservatives for a decade. It lost Margaret Thatcher at least three of her cabinet ministers and ultimately led to her own

Baroness Thatcher herself the Single European Act which began the process of

Conservatives. Robin Oakley unravels a decade of Tory troubles while it was always clear where handing over more decisions to the European Community's Margaret Thatcher stood on central institutions. Certainly Europe, it has been less easy to determine the strength of by John Major and Douglas

TOWN PICE SCHOOL EUROPE (1/4)

Hurd to enter the ERM. Differences over entry to the Lawson's resignation as Chancellor. Nicholas Ridley was forced to resign over his attack on Brussels Eurocrats and the alleged German ambitions to dominate Europe. There was a European aspect to Michael Heseltine's

she regretted being persuaded

earlier departure over Westland. And the trigger for Mr Heseltine's challenge which brought down Margaret Thatcher was Sir Geoffrey Howe's incitement to mutiupon it. ny" resignation speech in the Commons. That came in protest at her contemptuous dismissal of the "hard écu" plan, agreed by her cabinet and promoted by John Major as apparent headlong rush towards a single currency. But

John Major's commitment. As her Chancellor he took a compromise line, pushing the the hard écu as a voluntary European currency

That satisfied Europhiles because Mr Major conceded it could lead to the goal of a single European currency and signalled willingness to co-operate in great-er European integration. But the Euro-sceptics were placated too by his insistence that Britain would not have a single currency "imposed"

When he succeeded her as prime minister Mr Major signalled at his first Euro summit in Rome in December 1990 a new era of co-operation in Europe. But he said the change of prime minister did not mean a change of heart on

federal Europe.

In March 1991 in a speech in Bonn, John Major was held to have signalled the end to the Thatcher line on the EC when he insisted: "I want us to he where we belong, at the very heart of Europe working with our partners in building the future of Europe." But his "vision thing" on Europe, rather on placating the Tory

In May 1991, William Cash, the leading Euro-scep-tic, persuaded around 120 Tory MPs to sign a motion voicing outright opposition to a single European currency and independent central bank. Mr Major maintained party balance by insisting the next month: "The economic case for monetary union has not been made." In practice the government dragged its

An early Luxembourg draft for what became the Maas-tricht treaty sought to commit

the EC nations to a "federal goal". That had to come out, Mr Major said, before Britain could consider signing any treaty. His government continued the battle against efforts in the new Dutch presidency draft to intensity the federalist aspects, extending EC competence to foreign affairs and justice. As Maastricht approached, the Tory tensions became sharper. To soften the swelling chorus from the Euro-sceptics, Sir Norman Fowler was persuaded to stand against Mr Cash and win chairmanship of the Tory backbench European af-

Margaret Thatcher hijacked the two-day pre-Maastricht debate in the Commons, warning against the "conveyor belt to federalism". She demanded a referendum for the British people on any deal. But, after an initial Downing Street wobble, Mr Major

The Maastricht summit itself was perhaps Mr Major's finest hour. As he had promised, he did not crumble at the last but won opt-outs for Britain both from the single currency and the social chapter extending EC powers over working conditions, labour law and social security. It was,

government won a majority of 244 for the bill to ratify the Maastricht treaty in May. But 22 Tories defied the whip to vote against it. And with the economy failing to pick up as predicted after the Conservative election victory. Tory re-sentment at the ERM grew. An explosive element was injected into the situation when the Danes narrowly relected Maastricht in their referendum on June 2. At first the government tried to brush the Danish result aside. But it became apparent that many Tories saw it as the chance for a fresh start. They

drew the ratification bill, sayfairs committee. ing that it would not return until it was clear what the Danes intended to do. The Euro-critics were emboldened by the August polls showing that France might vote against ratification. Finally came the crisis for the pound which, in the eyes of middle of the road Tories as

well as the Euro-sceptics, exposed the ERM as a sham, failing to stabilise currencies when it mattered.

Even before the French referendum result, that had forced the government into a rethink of its economic strategy. Now Mr Major has to rethink his line on Europe too.

argued that there was a chance to hit back further at

The government soon with-

the federalists.

he said "game, set and match for Britain". Even Tory

Soon after the election, the

sceptics were impressed.



Lawson: resigned over ERM entry disputes

Powerless finance ministers humbled

The proud money men were unable to influence the poll, Anatole Kaletsky writes

IT WAS as if the giant airy building itself was heaving a sigh of relief. The moment the first French exit poll flashed up on the news agency wires around the world a palpable tremor passed through the elegant atrium of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.
The waiting was over and,

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one way or the other, the European finance ministers and central bankers locked in their emergency meeting up-stairs in the IMF's boardroom were back in a world they could understand.

For these 24 sombre middle-aged men, accustomed to having their words, and even the movements of their eyebrows, subjected to microscopic exegesis by the financial markets, the impotence and ignorance of the past few days has been a once in a lifetime ordeal. In normal times, there is no job in the world more likely to create defusion of grandeur, especially in men already inclined. cially in men already inclined towards self-importance.

In normal times, to be a finance minister or centra banker is to be like St Peter, the guardian of the keys to Heaven's Gate. It is to possess in limitless amounts a all the gold in Solomon's mines. That treasure is knowledge: knowledge of the next move in interest rates or the new policy on exchange rates, knowledge that can send tens of billions of pounds coursing around the world in seconds, that can create or destroy

fortunes overnight. But at 2pm yesterday in Washington, the finance min-isters and central bankers were without their privileged access to the tree of know-ledge. For once, they had no better idea than the financial speculators or the news agency reporters what the future

yould hold. Whichever way the vote went, they had of course some contingency planning. In ei-ther case, the Germans were expected initially to express undying support for the "Franc fort policies" of their

unshakable allies in Paris. But deep in their hearts the 24 men in the IMF boardroom knew that, for once, there was nothing they could do to change the course of events. For most of the proud men it must have been a humbling realisation. But not for the one person who was walking around Washington yesterday with a spring in his step that his friends have not seen for years. Norman Lamont had aiready been taught his lesson by the markets, and he seemed to have emerged a happier :and who knows perhaps even a wiser and better - man.

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Public turns against Major and treaty

THE crisis for the pound has turned opinion in Britain against closer European integration. A referendum in Brit-ain now would reject the Maastricht treaty and there is little enthusiasm for re-entry into the ERM, according to a batch of weekend opinion polls. Public confidence in John Major has slumped after the devaluation of the pound. Mori's telephone poll of 1.013 on Friday and Saturday

for The Sunday Times recorded Mr Major's popularity at an all-time low, with only 35 per cent believing he was doing a good job and 58 per cent a bad one.

Mr Major entered August with a plus rating for his popularity. The 12-point net turnaround is the biggest suffered in a single month by any prime minister, beating the record ten points suffered by Margaret Thatcher after the Westland affair in 1986. Mr Major is still running ahead of his government, with three quarters of those questioned (74 per cent) unhappy with the way it is running the country.

Mr Norman isn't the only reluctant record-holder emerging from the polls. Norman Lamont, at only 21 per cent, has the lowest satisfaction rating yet recorded for any Chancelor of the Exchequer. But pollsters do not find strong public belief that the prime minister or Mr Lamont should resign. Two thirds (66 per cent) wanted the prime OPINION POLES

Robin Oakley analyses the flurry of polls swirling in the wake of the

sterling crisis and detects a cooler climate for European unity

minister to stay in office and only 30 per cent thought he should go. Mr Lamont could be forgiven for feeling less secure. Forty-nine per cent thought the Chancellor should stay, only just outnumbering the 45 per cent who believed he should resign. A midweek Gallup poll found a majority who wanted Mr Lamont out. An NOP poll on Friday found support for his staying on at 48:45. While 29 per cent in Mori's

Howe: quit over Thatcher rejection of hard écu

survey blamed the govern-ment for the troubles of the pound, 25 per cent blamed the German government or Bundesbank Two thirds (67 per cent) believed that a cut in interest rates would help boost the economy. Nearly six out of ten (59 per cent) believed the pound should be allowed to float freely.

Labour, with a leadership which also backs the ERM and opposes a British referen-dum, has gained little appar-

DISSATISFACTION WITH THE PRIME MINISTER Q How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with the way John Major is doing his job as Prime Minister SATISFIED Jun DUA May Jul

ent benefit from the sterling crisis. Mori put party support at Labour 43 per cent. Conservatives 39 per cent, Liberal Democrats 15 per cent and

others 3 per cent. Compared with a formight before, the Tories were two points down and Labour down one. But a Harris poll of 1.060 for the Observer, taken earlier in the week, on Wednesday and Thursday, had Labour moving into an eight point lead at 44:36 compared with a Tory lead over Labour at 44:38 the previous month. Only 31 per cent of those questioned by Harris rated John Major as the best man for the job of prime minister. ten points down in the previous month. But he was still three points ahead of John Smith at 28 per cent.

Polis until recently recorded narrow majorities in favour of Maastricht. But for The Independent on Sunday NOP found 47 per cent against ratification of the treaty and only 24 per cent for, in a facto-face sample of 1,063 on Friday, with 67 per cent wanting a British referendum. Conservative supporters were most strongly against the

A Mori poll for The Euro-pean, conducted before the sterling crisis, found 52 per cent in favour and 48 per cent against, after excluding 53 per cent don't knows. Now the verdict is 63:37 against, excluding 30 per cent.

Fans vie with foes as baroness basks in a moment of glory



Thatcher: giving her former pupils a lesson in her speech to an economic congress in Washington

BARONESS Thatcher be-came the most predictable and vociferous member of the "I told you so" brigade over the weekend when she repeated a message she had once famous-ly delivered when in government, reminding John Major and Norman Lamont, the chancellor: "If you try to buck the market, the market will

After their tribulations of the previous week it was probably the last thing they wanted to hear. But the former prime minister, speaking in Washington at a conference on world economic development, could not resist pointing out that she had been right all along. While some Conservative MPs privately accused Lady Thatcher of hypocrisy and cheek yesterday, recalling that she had herself taken

ERM WARNING

Some Tory MPs charged Baroness Thatcher with foresight, others with hypocrisy, since last week's turmoil on the exchange markets, Philip Webster writes

exchange-rate mechanism in October 1990, others reckoned she deserved her moment of restrained triumph.

Lady Thatcher, they maintained, had gone into the ERM against her better instincts, persuaded by Mr Major and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, at a time when her power to prevent the cabiner's headlong rush towards European integration had been weakened by resignations of senior colleagues. One supporter, John CarLuton North, was so bowled over that he suggested that she should be brought back to the government or at least made a personal economic adviser to Mr Major. Mr Carlisle said: "It was a splendid affair. I wonder if it was a call to arms. My feelings are that it will bring great delight to many thousands of people. They were probably the first sensible words we have seen from a senior politician over the last few days."

Mr Carlisle's advice to Mr

come as Lady Thatcher's She called on him to make as complete a reversal of policy on the Maastricht treaty as had been done on the ERM, arguing that the sterling crisis would seem insignificant compared with the furore he would face over a single currency: "If the divergence between different European

economies is so great that even the ERM cannot contain them, how would they react to a single currency? The answer is that there would be chaos and resentment of the sort which would make the difficulties of recent days pale by comparison."

She went on to to urge Mr Major to drop his plan to return to the exchange-rate mechanism as soon as conditions allowed. The government should use its new-found

out of recession by cutting

Lady Thatcher was magnanimous in victory. Mr Major and Mr Lamont should be congratulated for leaving the ERM and should not be made scapegoats for the crisis, she

She added: "To some people these last few days may have seemed like a nightmare But that is a wrong perception. The trauma and the turbulence have brought home to governments the limits of their ability to shape the world on lines of political convenience. That is profoundly healthy. This was the week when

the British and other economies broke free of largely selfimposed constraints. And, as a result, new possibilities have opened up, not just to end our

national co-operation."

• Washington: Baroness Thatcher's speech here may not have matched her best the lady's not for turning" performances familiar to Conservative party conferences. but it delighted her audience of card-carrying free market-eers (Jamie Dettmer writes). Her vision of a new economic community embracing the EC. the European Free Trade Association, north America and the new democracies of central and eastern Europe pleased her audience. That is everyone but the Japanese businessmen who were struggling to understand what she meant by "the European train ... laden with its customary cargo of gravy".

Rate cut on cards, page 20 Economic view, page 21

Maastricht traumas mark EC's brutal adjustment to reality

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

FRANCE'S referendum may have been slightly overshad-owed by the ERM turmoil last week, but it was none the less a crucial moment in history as Europe hovers between the dream of union and the spectre of a two-speed structure in which Britain might end up in the slow lane.

When France has a cold," Prince Klemens von Metter-nich remarked, "all Europe sneezes." The Austrian statesman would have found himself at home in the referendum

A great deal will be said in the coming weeks about France's role as the "motor" of European integration: its 56 million people have always been central to the evolution of the European Community. That central position was created both by geography and history. France was at the heart of two world wars and at the mercy of German invaders three times in 70 years: the

Anxious leaders watch and wait

AS POLLING stations closed across France, so Europe's good and great settled anxiously in front of their television sets awaiting the verdict.

John Major hurried back to London having spent the day at Chequers. A No 10 official said that the prime minister would wait for word of the result up the road at Admiralty House. The builders are still at

KEY PLAYERS

work in Downing Street and the noise might prove a distraction.

Baroness Thatcher, still relishing the misfortune that has overtaken proponents of federalism and other vile practices, attended a dinner in New York. The former prime minister was being kept in touch with developments. Her plan, however, was to keep her views to herself.

Hor and B

Norman Lamont chaired talks in Washington just after the news was broken. The aim was to take measures, if necessary, to calm the financial world before the market opened in Tokyo. The chancellor decided not to wait until his return from the United States to consult other EC finance ministers, using the adavantage of the time difference to anticipate the impact of events in France on Eu-

rope's currencies. President Mitterrand of France and Jacques Delors, the European Commission president, both of whom have staked their reputations on a "ves" vote, visited their local polling stations during the morning without comment. Last night, M Mitterrand returned to the Elysée Palace to chew his nails in private as

the votes were counted. Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the extreme right-wing National Front party, took his shoes off and settled in front of the television with a glass of something sustaining. An open invitation was issued to journalists keen to hear his views as the results were

declared. Philippe Seguin called fellow rejectionists to his home to share a moment of history.

EC motor is fear of the past.

During the referendum campaign France discovered itself at a moment of choice long postponed. Throughout the 35-year history of the Community, French presiserve an ambiguous European policy: soaring pro-integration rhetoric mixed with only cau-

tious practical commitments. The Maastricht treaty, con-ceived in worried haste after German reunification, made this ambiguity untenable, and the French at last have been forced to ask themselves how much they are really prepared to give up for Europe. he present-day EC is a

hybrid: supra-national institutions, collective decisions by states and every variety of cooperative integration under he sun. The debate over the ism", which most people righty understand to be the transfer of power in two directions: economics, foreign and defence policy going to a strong central authority while other powers are devolved When push came to shove in the Maastricht negotiations. few governments wanted to surrender much autonomy. Gerry Collins, the Irish foreign minister, urging the re-moval of the word "federal" last year, said: "It's a red rag to Britain and a hypocrisy for the

other 11." After the second world war France and Germany, in a historic act of statesmanship. stopped arguing about who should have the coal and steel of the Saar and the Ruhr and pooled control in the European Coal and Steel Community. War between the two would become "not only unthinkable but materially im-



Schuman: making war materially impossible

possible", Robert Schuman, France's foreign minister, said in 1950. The pattern was expanded for the six-strong European Community in 1957. The EC, then and now, is a paradox states open their borders to stay sovereign.

The paradox is clear to

Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, among others. On the eve of a visit to Japan last year, he confessed to the Japanese am-bassador in Brussels that, despite several treaties and all the progress made so far. uniting European states in the 1990s was harder than in the poorer but more propitious conditions of the 1950s. States with shattered economies and fresh memories of the intimate co-operation forged by war are easier to unite than today's

But the present tensions over Maastricht do not mean that the European ideal is has been struck a lethal blow is the power of the federal idea and the automatic assumption only as a quasi-state. But the Community has not grown in a smooth progression; economic integration has worked better and faster than political integration. Even so the contiless integrated than in the Europe of pre-1914.

Federalists say that the Community's energy will dry up if people have no vision to which they can lift their eyes. But the vision of a federal city on the hill does not command a fraction of the allegiance needed to allow it to happen by the fiat of a treaty. Most citizens look around them and reckon that Schuman's ambition to make war unthinkable and impossible has been achieved. Acquiring the diplo-matic and financial muscle to fight a better class of trade war against Japan is not agreed or achieved so easily.

Worse, forming a United States of Europe might shut out Eastern Europe. Philippe Séguin, the leading French critic of Maastricht, says the treaty will replace the Berlin Wall with a wall of indifference. Many people wonder why the Twelve find it so hard to extend eastwards.

The traumas of Maastricht are brutal adjustments to reality: the manifestos of the 1950s have come face to face with the 1990s.

Poll decision, page 1 Peter Riddell and Diary, page 14 Leading article and Letters, page 15



Monetary union a formula for confusion

BY MICHAEL BINYON DIPLOMATIC EDITOR

THERE is enough in the Maastricht treaty to confuse any voter or politician wondering whether to ratify it.

Codifying into one compendium treaty more than 100 disparate proposals put forward over the past two years for an "ever closer union", it

THE TREATY

contains three main elements: a treaty on economic and monetary union, a treaty on 'political union" and a reform of the structures and present functioning of the European Community.

The heart of the treaty is the

proposal for economic and monetary union. This lays down a three-stage plan for the irrevocable change to a single currency, the eau, to be adopted by an as yet unknown number of member states. The plan, arising from the Delors report, makes participation in the exchange rate mechanism a prerequisite for all countries participating in the first stage. In the second transitional stage, to start in 1994, a

European monetary institute is to be created, as the forerunner to a European central bank. All governments shall "endeavour" to avoid excessive budget deficits. In 1996, the institute and the European Commission will report on the fitness of each state for inclusion in the ecu zone, based on stiff criteria on economic convergence, which include low inflation and stable exchange

The third stage, locking all currencies together and placing monetary policy under the control of an independent central bank will begin if, by 1996, a majority of seven nations have met the criteria and vote to decide on a starting date. Otherwise, the central bank will begin work in 1998 and the third stage will start on January I, 1999. Britain won the right of an opt-out from commitment to

the third stage. The political union aspects of the treaty were an addition to the original monetary union proposal and arose from a joint Franco-German initiative in 1990 to deepen Community integration. They deal largely with proposals for a common foreign and defence policy, which is to func-tion outside the union structure of the EC and without giving the Commission any monopoly of initiative or legis-

lative authority. Largely at Britain's insistence, a unanimous vote is required to decide the framework of any joint foreign policy, the implementation of which, however, could be by majority vote. Common de-fence policy is based on an enhanced role for the Western

bridge between the Community and Nato. Institutional changes covered by the treaty include greater powers for the Euro-European court, the extension of Commission competence to

moves its headquarters to

Brussels and functions as the

Union, which

European

pean parliament and the include areas such as health and education, a strengthening of the court of auditors and a clause spelling out the princi-

The treaty also gives encouragement to inter-governmental co-operation outside the union structure, especially in Demark
New referendum
possible next year afte
treaty smendmentu
to appease opponents such fields as immigration, policing, asylum policy, the fight against drugs and terrorism and the establishment of a common visa policy. The treaty gives the Commission a limited say in those fields. Belgium Chamber of deputies Chamber of deputies On social policy, the treaty in effect removes the whole will approve soon field from the Community structure by establishing com-Luxembourg Treaty ratified in July mon policies on working prac-

tices for 11 members, leaving Britain unbound by all agreements reached by the 11. The treaty outlines the rights and duties of citizenship of the union, which allow the right to vote in another country's municipal elections, a point of strong contention in France. The Maastricht treaty af-

which legislative responsibility

is to be devolved to the lowest

will acquire the right to con-

firm the appointment of the president of the Commission

and will acquire limited now-

ers of veto over legislation. The

European court will have pow-

ers to fine member states not

enforcing directives.

The European parliament

practicable level.

firms the Community's readiness to open negotiations with countries wishing to join the EC. It also includes a protocol. separate from the main treaty, on "cohesions": the transfer of funds from the richer northem countries to the southern member states to improve their infrastructures so as to enable them to compete on more equal terms. All Community leaders

have invested large political capital in the treaty. President Mitterrand and Chancellor Kohl see it as the bedrock on which the future integration of Europe must be built. John Major supports it not only because of the flexibility it offers him in the opt-outs on EMU and social policy, but because he believes it will forestall any heady rush by others to a federal union.

Poorer members, such as Spain and Greece, believe the treaty is the only possible compromise between their wishes for more financial support and the demands of other, richer member states.

Champagne and fireworks add sparkle to Kohl unity party

began with fireworks over Bonn as Helmut Kohl and the 8,000 guests enjoying the annual chancellor's festival celebrated beneath banners proclaiming "Europe '92 without borders".

The chancellor, who has staked his reputation on uniting Europe, has decided that whatever the outcome of the vote in France, it was time he did more to convince his fellow countrymen of the value of integration.

Guests arriving at the party in the grounds of his official residence by the Rhine were handed copies of the Maastricht treaty and brochures extolling the virtues of European union. Only when they had been given this exhoratation "to make the pro-European views of the

GERMAN CAMPAIGN

The chancellor decided that whatever the outcome of the vote in France, it was time he did more to endorse integration, lan Murray writes from Bonn

Germans clearer, more energetic and more clearly defined" were they able to battle through the crowds to enjoy the food and drink provided free by brewers, vintners and caterers from all over Europe.

The brochures are part of a nationwide pro-Europe pub-licity campaign which the chancellor has started, whatever the outcome of the French referendum, to combat the widespread Eurodisillusionment recent polls have discovered in Germany.

which was once among the most enthusiastic supporters of all things emanating from Brussels.

Although the constitution precludes a referendum, a weekend Wickert poll showed that 83.4 per cent of Germans would like one on Europe. Although a clear majority of 64.5 per cent said they would support the Maastricht treaty and only 35.5 were against. similar polls only three years ago consistently showed over 80 per cent in favour of more

European integration. Herr Kohl has often said that only his generation, which knew at first hand the horrors of Europe immediately after the war, properly understands the urgent need for unity to combat nationalism.

He repeated this in a speech to a women's conference of his Christian Democrats at Suhl in east Germany on Saturday when he warned them: "If we don't unite Europe now, this Europe will be no more than a plaything in the hands of world interests, its fate determined by

"Regardless of what happens these days, I want to do my utmost to make sure the train to Europe is not stopped," he said. If we had had a monetary union and a would have been in a different situation." The chancellor was boord

and whistled and had to duck an egg as he arrived in Suhl to make his speech, but the protesters were not in the least interested in his ideas about Europe. They were complaining that east Germany had been forgotten by his government and was thus responsible for the violent attacks on foreigners by unemployed, disatisfied youths. While the guests on the

lawns were drinking champagne, police in Wismar were lighting running battles with over 120 hooligans trying to attack a hostel for foreigners. At least six other refugee centres came under attack, including one at Geissenheim European central bank in on the Rhine just 80 miles

south of Bonn.

Stockholm: The Swedish government and the chief opposition party agreed yesterday to cut over SKR40 billion (£4 billion) of state expenses, equivalent to 2.5 per cent of the GNP (David

Barthal reports).

. "This is an important signal to the international community that we not only have the will but also the ability to get our economy back in shape," said Carl Bildt, the prime minister.

At a historic press conference, the government and Ingvar Carlsson, the social democratic leader, together announced substantial cuts in subsidies to families, housing subsidies, working injury compensation, foreign aid and defence, among other

CAROL LEONARD ment shared responsibility NW11.

Parents fear women buried in forest are missing Britons

POLICE in Australia have said that they fear the bodies found in shallow graves south of Sydney are those of two British women who disappeared in April while on a back-packing holiday.

The parents of one of the

missing women have already told relatives in Wales that they believe that one of the bodies is that of their daugh-ter. The parents of the other girl have been told the news. Joanne Walters and Caroline Clarke, both 22, were last seen alive on April 16 when they left a Sydney hotel, saying they were going fruit-picking in southeast Australia. A pet-rol station owner on a main road southwest of Sydney told police in July he had seen the two women accept a lift in a white truck going south about

a day after they left Sydney. Police have received hun-dreds of calls from people claiming to have seen the pair, including a sighting in Yulara, near Ayers Rock, in

central Australia on June 13. But their visas expired shortly after they were last seen and no applications have been

made for extensions to allow them to take part-time work. Sydney police yesterday would not confirm that the unearthed bodies were of mur-der victims, but murder squad detectives have examined the area where the bodies were found. Forensic science tests, including examination of dental charts, will begin today, a police spokeswoman said. Police aren't ruling out anything at this stage and will be looking at all avenues to try to identify the bodies."

The bodies were found in

two leaf-covered graves 40 yards apart in a state forest reserve near Bowral, New South Wales, about 80 miles from Sydney. A man taking part in an orienteering event found one body on Saturday and police uncovered the sec-

ond yesterday. Miss Walters, from

and Miss Clarke, of Farnham, Surrey, arrived in Australia separately last year on working holidays and began travel-ling around the country together after meeting in Tasmania.

They withdrew A\$100 from a bank account on April 17 after checking out of their hotel, but have not taken out money since then. They last rang their parents in Britain on April 16. Before that, they had been in telephone contact

about once every two weeks.
Joanne Walters' parents,
Ray and Gillian Walters, were
in Australia yesterday where
they have been since last
month looking for their
daughter. Mr Walters, 48,
colled relatives in Walter wester. called relatives in Wales yesterday to say police were almost certain the bodies were Joanne and Caroline.

Mrs Walters' sister, Maureen Jones, of Maesteg, said: "They are terribly upset by this development. Obviously they



Missing back-packers: Caroline Clarke, left, and Joanne Walters were last seen alive at a Sydney hotel in April

have been hoping for the best but fearing the worst in their

The couple appeared on Australian television pleading for anyone with information to contact the police. Miss Clarke's father Ian, 58, is a senior Bank of England official in the North East and

officials from the Bank have helped to co-ordinate search

Yesterday Caroline's brother Simon, 26, said: "Police have told us about the discov-ery of two bodies. We have no other information, it's just a question of waiting for the post mortem." Simon went backpacking in Australia and southeast Asia two years ago and Caroline, fascinated by his stories, decided to follow in

his footsteps.

Her parents thought that she would be safer in Australia. than in Europe where earlier, during a three-month holiday, she had been caught up in the

war in Yugoslavia and gunpoint. In Amsterdam she had been wrongly accused and thrown into a police cell for 24 hours and in Italy muggers drugged passengers on the train she was in by putting something in the air conditioning as they slept.

Falstaff of our times dies aged 70

TRIBUTES were paid yester-day to Sir Geraint Evans, a leading British opera singer of the postwar era, who died in an Aberystwyth hospital at the age of 70. Sir Geraint had been admitted to hospital eight days ago after suffering a

eight days ago after suffering a heart attack.

David Mellor, the heritage secretary, said of the Welsh baritone: "Many younger British singers gained great encouragement from him and from his example. He showed that the possession of a British passport does not disqualify anybody from ascending the highest artistic peaks."

Knighted in 1969, Sir Geraint probably achieved his greatest acclaim for his por-

greatest acclaim for his por-trayal of Verdi's Falstaff, a role he first played in 1949 and continued to perform until 1978. But his wide repertoire also embraced memorable Mozart interpretations, and he became particularly associated with Benjamin Britten's operas. He placed as much importance on his acting as his singing, and became a key figure in the raising of performance standards at Covent Garden in the 36 years in which he sang there. Jeremy Isaacs, the general director of the Royal Opera House, said: "He was one of the greatest arists and one of the greatest arists and one of the greatest

artists and one of the greatest personalities to sing at Covent Garden. He is irreplaceable."

Sir Colin Davis, who conducted many operas in which Sir Geraint appeared, described himself as "privileged to work with Geraint in all the repertoire for which he was rightly famous his Figaro. Leporello, Balstrode in Petar Grimes and Papageno. He was remarkable because he seemed to acouire another he seemed to acquire another dimension when he went on

Geraint was one of those singers with an absolutely magnetic stage personality.

When he entered in a performance, it was difficult to take your eyes off him: he played audiences as an expert angler does a fish. This was especially true in comedy: he was an unsurpassable Faistaff. Beckmesser, Papageno and Leporello.

Obitsary, page 17

Fill in the boxes to see what your company can save on its phone bill.

1. On every call, a Panasonic system can choose the cheapest available network. (Mercury, BT or up to 6 others.) If it saves 25p per person per day, that's £15 a quarter. Multiply 15 by the number in your company.

Write here £

2. A Panasonic display phone can also show the cost of calls as you speak. If this shames your staff into saving 10p each per day, that's another £6 a quarter. Multiply 6 by the number in your company. Write here £

3. Call barring. Say there's one maverick in every 40 staff calling an Aunt in Australia, or a friend in France. Block those calls and you could save £10 a week per 40 staff. or an average £3 per person per quarter. Multiply 3 by the number in your company. Write here

4. Restrict certain phones to local calls, or lock your handset with a personal code and save 10p more per person per day. Or £6 a quarter. Multiply 6 by the number in your company. Write here &

5. Message-taking, paging, and intercom functions can save 3 short calls per person per day. Another £18 per quarter. Multiply 18 by the number in your company.

Write here £

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Already a company of 100 people has saved £6.000 a quarter. That's £24,000 a year.

The Panasonic digital system can also improve your overall efficiency. For example, it lets chosen outside callers dial straight through to any extension. Then there's flexibility. You can use basic handsets, fully featured keyphones or a mixture of both. So the system adapts to the nature of your company.

Of course our figures are just theoretical. You might save rather less. On the other hand you might save a lot more. So add up the boxes and see what you could save. If you like what you see, write here.

any time or Fax: 0344 853	G12 8FP. Call free on 6 705.	=	
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back to their roots

Greens go

THE man elected yesterday to the top of the Green party in place of the high-profile Sara Parkin, declined to be photographed and said he did not see himself as "leader" but stood for radical green policies, decentralised politics and direct democracy at the local level (Michael McCarthy writes).

writes).

In electing John Norris, 41, as new chairman of the party executive, the Green party took a step back from main-stream politics and the Green 2000 policies of Ms Parkin. Jonathon Porritt and supporters, which failed to gather in ers, which failed to gather in the votes at the general election. Mr Norris, an official in the department of the environ-ment's headquarters in Westminster, said his new party job had not been well done over heal the wounds.

THE SECOND OF STREET SERVICES British stand puts pollution pact at risk

Britain's insistence on retaining the option of dumping decommissioned nuclear submarines in the sea is threatening a new maritime pollution agreement, intended to be signed by ministers from 14 northeast Atlantic countries in Paris this week. The government is resolutely opposing a proposal from the other states negotiating the treaty, with the exception of France, that all sea dum of nuclear waste should be permanently banned. The dispute has continued during 18 months of preliminary negotiations between officials (Michael McCarthy writes). If David Maclean, the environment minister, can come to no agreement with his colleagues from other countries by tomorrow, the new Paris convention on the protection of the marine environment, intended as the future

framework for regulating most maritime pollution between Europe and Greenland, will collapse. Police fear for girl

Fears grew yesterday for a missing girl, aged 14, last seen in the village where Helen Gorrie was strangled. The last reported sighting of Alexis Kennedy was yards from where the body of Helen, 15, was found in Horndean, Hampshire, in August. Police said: "We are not linking her disappearance with the Helen Gorrie murder hunt but the very fact that she was last seen so close to where the body was found causes concern." Alexis left friends to go home to Cowplain on Wednesday after saying she felt unwell.

Mortgage debt help

Thousands of homeowners are turning to Shelter for advice on coping with their mortgage debts, the housing charity says. According to Shelter's annual report, one in seven requests for help now comes from a homeowner, and the number of homeowners who sought help because they were threatened with eviction rose by 50 per cent last year. Sheila McKechnie, the charity's director, said: "The changing face of our caseload reflects the continuing debt crisis that is still swamping new victims every day."

Deported mother's plea

A mother deported to India as an illegal immigrant may not be re-united with her seven children for years, her solicitor said. David Smith, solicitor for the woman, said she wanted the case to be taken to the European Court of Human Rights. The woman, deported on Friday, entered Britain with her husband on a visitor's visa. They applied for political asylum to avoid religious persecution but the husband was deported last year. The children are wards of court and cannot leave without a judge's permission.

Balloon victory nears

A crew from Belgium or Holland last night looked likely to win a five-nation transatlantic race using British balloons. The Belgians were 300 miles west of Portugal, with the Dutch 120 miles north of them. Don Cameron of Bristol and Rob Bayly of London were 250 miles behind the Belgians. The Americans had swung south towards North Africa, while the Germans ditched safely on Saturday after running out of gas. The race from Bangor, Maine, will be won by the first to cross a hard road surface in Europe.

Rents a

"It's

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A pie sentures aric ne lon a Knocl

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Are you a Knocker or a Docker?

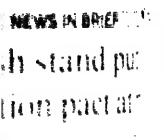
The Knocker.

"Docklands is right out in the sticks."



The Docker.

"In fact, it's closer to St. Paul's than Oxford Street is."



10

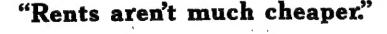
"The light railway doesn't work."



"In fact, it now reliably carries over 30,000 passengers every day."



"In fact, you can get half the price of the City or West End."







"In fact, 2,500 companies work here and 62,000 people live here."

Concorde, the Channel Tunnel, space research.

All big ventures ask the same question:

Are you a Knocker? Or a Docker?

The Knocker says things like "It'll never leave the ground."

While the Docker says "Let's give it a whirl."

Take London Docklands:

Once it was derelict. Then it became a dream. Now it's a reality.

Offices built for the electronic age shimmering like jewels by the river.

With restaurants. Shops. Hotels. Water-sports.

Pubs. Supermarkets. Even farms.

But of course, most people know what London Docklands is.

The question is, what are you?

London Docklands

ONARD | ment shared responsibility NW11.

Labour

councils

fear tax

backlash

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

CORRESPONDENT

LABOUR council leaders are

pressing John Smith to soften

his party's opposition to the

new council tax because they

fear that a campaign against it

will encourage non-payment.

Senior councillors put their views to the Labour leader at a private meeting during the conference of metropolitan

council leaders in Manchester

last week. Labour councils in

London and the big cities

suffered most from the cam-

paign against the poll tax, which they believe led to

widespread non-payment.

Fewer than half the residents

of some boroughs paid the tax;

in its first year.

Council leaders fear that a

similar campaign against the council tax, which will replace

the poll tax in April, will leave

them short of funds, forcing

cuts in services and undermin-

through local taxation,

ing their right to raise funds.

John Redwood, the local

government minister, has

described the council tax as the

last chance for local authorities

to show that they can be trusted to set their own tax

levels. He has said that if the tax fails, the government will consider removing councils:

revenue-raising powers and funding them from Whitehall.

Home Office studies judges' sentencing of black offenders

By Richard Ford and Frances Gibb

ABOUT 450 crown court judges in England and Wales will be issued with data packs which for the first time spell out the racial, sexual and cost implications of sentencing of-

fenders to custody.

The Home Office will monitor the sentencing patterns of each crown court centre so that within six months a profile will emerge of the number and types of offenders being given

The packs will be issued in time for the Criminal Justice Act, which is effective from October 1. The act, the biggest reform of sentencing procedure in decades, for the first time enshrines in statute the principles on which judges and magistrates should impose custodial sentences.

Although there are tougher sentences for violent and sexual offences, the act is intended to shift sentencing away from custody to community-based penalties for minor offences. The packs will draw

on research studies which show that the prison population contains a disproportionate number of offenders from the ethnic minorities.

Under the act, the home secretary will give judges and magistrates information to help them to avoid discrimination on race or sex grounds as well as the cost of imposing various sentences. This will enable sentencers to compare the costs of sending someone to prison with a sentence to be served in the community.

Sentencers will be provided with statistics on the proportion of people from the ethnic minorities in prison in an attempt to ensure that their decisions avoid racial discrimination. The high proportion of people from ethnic minorities in prison has caused concern in the prison service and among penal reformers.

Black people are also underrepresented as employees in the criminal justice system. which they believe is permeatpart-time prison penalty By Stewart Tendler CRIME CORRESPONDENT

ed by racism. Ethnic minor-

ities make up 4.5 per cent of

the UK population. The pro-

portion for male prisoners is

about 15.5 per cent and for

female prisoners more than

There are significant differ-ences in the average length of sentence received by different

ethnic groups. Adult male prisoners of African or Afro-

Caribbean origin are serving

sentences 44 per cent long than those of adult white

prisoners, says a report by the Prison Reform Trust.

prosecution records of seven

police forces showed that

young blacks were more likely

to be charged than whites for

similar offences. The report by

Equality concluded that black

people were more likely to be

charged, more likely to be

convicted and more likely to

receive longer sentences than

whites with similar histories

cut down road noise

dashboard.

more vibrations.

humble available.

the Commission for Racial

Last week, a study of the

26 per cent

Police back

CONVICTED criminals could be locked up only at weekends and be allowed to hold down a regular job in the week under a proposal put to 2,000 senior policemen gathering in Blackpool today for the Superintendents' Association's annual conference.

The part-time prison penalty might be used, for example, for serious motoring offences, and allow an intermediate level of punishment. Sweden and some states in

America operate "intermittent custody" and Chief Superintendent Peter Wall, secretary of the association, said the practice arguably existed in British prisons because of schemes that allow prisoners to be released on parole and weekend leave.

Tomorrow, Clarke, the home secretary, is to address the middle-ranking policemen, who are to debate the survival of the superin-tendent ranks and the Sheehy enquiry on police pay, condi-



Songs to praise: Susan Moon, 12, of Crowthorne, Berkshire, celebrates winning £500 and £1,000 for her church yesterday as the BBC's Choirgiri of the Year

Tell them how it makes the engine smoother

While they're nodding, outline the new

A tale of urethane bump stops and stiffened

And the reduced roll itself means they'll

By the time you get home they'll have

Along with the electric sunroof, windows

forgotten about all the minor indulgences. Keep

and mirrors, the headlamp levelling, the elec-

Then round off your sales pitch as follows.

Tell them the family holiday is safe. Prices

Clinch the deal with the legend of Mazda's

tronic climate control and the central locking.

for the 626 start at only £12,639.

that illuminated driver's lock to yourself.

anti-roll mechanisms which will leave them

because it cuts down noise and maximises

torque throughout the RPM range.

suspension refinements.

snoring profoundly.

never be joited awake.

TECHNOLOGY

A FATTY acid found in breast milk but absent in cow and most formula milks may help to develop infant vision and play a key role in the development of a healthy brain.

adage that breast is best as a source of nutrition in early life and indicate that makers of formulas could improve their products by the addition of key substances.

gave prematurely born babies a supplement of docosahexaenoic acid (DHA), also known as Omega-3. Their develop better than those of prematurely born babies fed formula milk without the

The findings lend weight to the increasingly popular "aquatic ape" theory of evolution, which argues that man's primitive ancestors returned to the estuaries and coasts of oceans to exploit a rich marine food source. DHA "is particularly prevalent in the marine environment", said Michael Crawford, director of the Institute of Brain Chemistry and Human Nutrition, based at the Hackney Hospital in east

Research carried out at the institute and elsewhere indicated that as the ancestors of



Straw: to hear plea for party restraint

wrong with it, but we have to seems to be a lack of understanding on the front bench of the fact that we are the people who have to live with the

consequences of their actions.
"If John Redwood were to carry out his threat to take away local tax powers, there would be no point in having elected councils at all. We would become mere agents of the government."

The message will be repeated this week to Jack Straw. Labour's environment spokes man, when he returns to work after a sinus operation. In the meantime, the message has yet to reach members of the party's parliamentary team. A senior party official said yester-day: "We have no plans to go soft on the council tax. On the contrary, we will be pulling all the stops out. We have no intention of letting the government off the hook."

Acid gives clue to

CORRESPONDENT

baby milk

The findings, by American scientists, lend weight to the

Scientists at the University of Tennessee in Memphis

London.

today's apes became bigger, the diet available on land was not rich enough in certain fats to allow their brains to grow in step with their bodies.

Westminster opts for the quiet life

By MICHAEL HORSNELL environment department.

WESTMINSTER council has set up Britain's biggest 24-hour anti-noise team and promised to respond within an hour to complaints, just ten days before court penalties for statutory domestic nuisances more than double to a maximum

With complaints about noise in Britain rising by 25,000 to a total of 88,000 a year, the environment department is considering further measures to quieren

After last week's nouncement of the 16strong rapid response team, Robert Davis, chairman of Westminster's environment committee, said: "Noise is the greatest pollutant we have to deal with. We are in the front line of the noise war and will use all the powers at our disposal to wieten disturbances."

The council received 6_334 noise complaints in the past year and the most common were noisy neighbours (1,815), commercial premises (1,178), building sites (1,641), road works (600) and rowdy parties (544), though barking dogs and endlessly ringing burglar alarms also triggered

Lord Strathclyde, under secretary of state at the ronmental health officers, equipped with mobile telephones and personal pagers and provided with four vans. Its success will be monitored by other city areas with noise nuisance. As a first step, the council advises victims of noise to raise the matter with the culprits if that is felt wise or practical. Where a softlysoftly approach fails, they should then contact the noise team and if it is a statutory nuisance an abatement notice may be served. If that is ignored, the culprit may be taken to court under the 1990 Environment Prorection Act. On October 1. the maximum fine for domestic nuisance will be increased from £2,000 to £5,000 and from £200 D £500 a day thereafter if the

launched the team of envi-

misance is not stopped. In a further move to combat the nuisance, the environment department is considering amending the Environment Protection Act to allow local authorities to tackle street noise. Meanwhile, Andrew Hunter. Conservative MP for Basingstoke, has introduced a private member's bill on noise nuisances. primarily aimed at subduing noisy parties.

YOU BOUGHT IT FOR ITS LOOKS. NOW SELL IT TO THE FAMILY.

the tyres are matched to those of the wheels to

Tell them about the sound insulation in the

Tell them about the new sealing, and

Speak in a hypnotic monotone about the

Then go right round the block again, and

Divulge that the engine block is ribbed.

As for the engine itself, apologise for its

But as there are 16 valve DOHC motors for

Even fuel injection and catalytic converters

both the GLX models, and a 24 valve V6 DOHC

in the 2.5i GT, you might say there was nothing

bonding in the frame, designed to cut down yet

lateral rigidity enhancement measures.

so it's more rigid, and transmits less noise.

describe what's under the hood.

Luggage space, economy, stability.

OK. Not the most glamorous features of the new Mazda 626, but they could keep you out of the divorce court.

The trouble is, family cars are usually boring. Arrive home in this comely vehicle and they'll think you've taken leave of your family.

Better have excuses ready.

For example, tell them the sensual bodywork reduces wind noise and fuel consumption.

Tell them the spoiler on the 5-door model improves roadholding. (Oddly enough, it actually does.)

Tell them the luxury of ABS is, in fact, vital for safety. And argue that a six speaker stereo is crucial in such a cavernous cabin space.

Tell them the 626 is wider than any other family car. (1.5 metres between both front and

Explain that this is for passenger comfort,

unbeatable reliability. NOT to give the driver firmer handling. are de rigueur. And for good measure, With a straight face, tell them power steering means a smoother ride for those loved read out the 3 year ones. Not convinced? Take them for a giide round the block. and European Assistance documents.

As you drive, list the dozens

of noise reduction measures. (You'll have to take the long way round the block.)

Tell them about the integrated bearing caps and the hollowed out camshaft.

Explain how the resonance frequencies of

about performance figures, of course. The GT's 0-62 time of 8.5 seconds would strike

Keep mum

instead, lower them back into a light snooze with an account of the engine's "Variable Resonance Induction System,"

them as suspiciously rapid.

In all, it takes but a few hours to persuade your family that the 626 is primarily a family car.

The reward for this effort? Take another look in the driveway, if a new Mazda 626 isn't already there, call us on 081 879 7777, for the address of your local, family Mazda dealer. Building Excitement

WINNER OF LE MANS 91

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE TO MAZDA CARS (UK) LTD. FREEPOST, TUNBRIDGE WELLS. KENT THA BBR. FOR PERSONAL EXPORTS AND TAX FREE CALL 0892 523762. THE 626 IN THREE BODY DERIVATIVES, 5 DOOR HATCHBACK, ESTATES AND FOUR DOOR SALDONS, PRICES START AT THE 18: 4 DOOR GLX AT £12,639 THROUGH TO THE 2.5: 5 DOOR GT AC AUTO AT £19,709 AND EXCLUDE THE DELIVERY CHARGE OF £395, NUMBER PLATES AND ROAD FUND UCENCE. DETALS CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS. CONSULT YOUR DEALER FOR DETAILS OF MAZDA CAR LUNE INSURANCE.

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Parental pressure and media attention are making life harder for independent schools, writes John O'Leary

THE growing pressure on independent school head teachers claimed another victim at the weekend as David Cope announced his resigna-tion as master of Mariborough College, Wiltshire. Marlborough has suffered

a series of sex and drugs scandals. Mr Cope, who will leave at the end of the school year, admitted that the strain of such incidents had influenced the timing of his departure. He told governors of his decision during the summer holidays. The college council hopes to have a successor in place by next autumn. Last year, police with sniff-

TARRING.

Wheel of fortune: a 1914 Tilling-Stevens TS3 bus makes its debut at Amberley Museum, West Sussex, yesterday, driven by Alan Lamber. Twenty-nine people have restored the bus, which was used as a shed in Bognor Regis until 1982.

er dogs raided dormitories in search of drugs, and three pupils were expelled. This summer, after a 15-year-old girl had been expelled, it was disclosed that doctors at the school had prescribed contraceptive pills without the knowledge of parents.

Mr Cope, who is 47, has been master of Marlborough

for seven years, his third headship. He does not intend to seek another.

Three other leading inde-pendent school heads have announced unexpected resignations this year. St Paul's Girls' School, in west London. the Dragon School, Oxford, and the Hall, north London, have all had to seek new head teachers at short notice.

Independent school heads, who begin their annual conference today in Bruges, said that parental pressure and media attention had transformed the requirements of heads. "Those with mixed boarding are in an especially delicate situation," one leading head said. "School doctors have the same obligations of confidentiality as family practitioners, and must make their patients' welfare their

only concern." Marlborough was the first leading public school to have a mixed intake. Despite the school's liberal reputation, Mr Cope has not flinched from firm disciplinary action.

expelling at least 20 pupils.
Growing examination success has been partly obscured by incidents such as the epulsion last December of a 15-year-old girl and her boy friend found partly clothed in a study bedroom. The case prompted complaints by the girl's parents to Wiltshire Family Health Services Authority. An enquiry is likely to take place next month.

Mr Cope has written to parents, explaining his resig-nation. He said that he had achieved the goals of improving academic performance and discipline, while completing the transition to co-education, after which he had always intended to move on. The school council has emphasised that Mr Cope's departure was not forced.

L&T section, pages 6-8



By Stewart Tendler, crime correspondent

SCOTLAND Yard confirmed Jesterday that Commander George Churchill-Coleman was moving from the Yard's anti-terrorist branch, amid police anger that the change was leaked prematurely and falsely interpreted as a criti-cism of the detective's

Cing,

milk

Last night Sir Peter Imbert, the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, and other senior officers were reported to he annoyed at the leak and the portrayal of the move. Some Yard sources suspected the source of the leak was in the Home Office and others accused MI5, which has already crossed swords with the Yard this year over terrorist investigations.

cern that Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, did not take

questions from a Sunday newspaper about the transfer. Yesterday, after the move was publicly confirmed, Mr Clarke issued a statement paying tribute to Mr Churchill-Coleman's work, saying that he was entirely happy with his performance and pointing out that he had held the post far longer than normal.

Mr Churchill-Coleman, 53, has become a familiar figure on the nation's television screens. Within weeks he will be replaced by Commander David Tucker, who currently runs the Yard's Criminal Intelligence Branch.

Mr Churchill-Coleman has headed the anti-terrorist branch since 1985 and the ossibility of a move has been in the air for nearly a year. According to police sources yesterday, he should have been moved some time ago

ly stay in the demanding post for no more than three years. In Mr Churchill-Coleman's case, his senior officers delayed making a move because of the IRA's campaigns and the need to keep an experienced commander at the head of the branch. He is likely to remain an officer for some years to come. He knew, according to police sources, that a change was taking place and the leak

because Yard policy means that an officer should normal-

of the transfer yesterday did not come as a surprise. He was involved in the discussions about his successor and the Yard sources emphatically denied that the appointment of a new head was prompted by anxiety over any morale problems in the branch.
The full series of changes

should have been announced later this week. Sir Peter Imbert told the Home Office of Mr Churchill-Coleman's move recently as a courtesy since the job is so important. The Yard would not discuss yesterday what new role Mr Churchill-Coleman would play. This is expected to be announced within the next

few days.
The change within the branch comes at a time when anti-terrorist investigations are already being restructured. Earlier this year, Mr Clarke gave MI5 the leading role in assessing intelligence on IRA operations after a protracted struggle behind the scenes between the Yard's Special Branch, which traditionally took the lead, and the security

Churchill-Coleman's branch is concerned primarily with the investigation of crime rather than the gathering of intelligence. During the dispute, M15 was accused of leaking material which reflected badly on the Yard's terrorist least light of the control of the control

intelligence operations.

Mr Tucker takes over a branch which began its life as a small ad hoc unit at the time of the Angry Brigade bombs in the early 1970s. The unit grew to become the Bomb Squad, which carried out investigations into increasing IRA attacks during the 1970s and the emergence of Middle Eastern terrorism in London. Numbering upwards of 100 officers now, it has become part of the department commanding Special Branch, a though it remains separate, based on a different floor at

Its commander has always been the main police spokesman on terrorist problems, reassuring the public as well as leading investigations ranging from the attack on the Grand Hotel at Brighton in 1984 to minor firebomb incidents and Middle Eastern vendettas. It is regarded as one of the leading units of its kind in the world and relies not only on detective skills but also sophisticated scientific work.



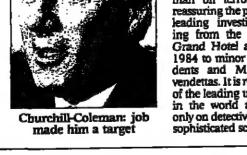
most difficult jobs in policing (Stewart Tendler writes). Now in his late forties, Mr crime when he took over the branch in 1985. He was the Tucker joined the Metropoli-tan Police in 1964 and for senior detective investigating much of his career has worked the background to the Iranian embassy siege in 1980 and led within CID. At one stage he was a senior detective in an the prosecution of the survivarea investigation pool and as a chief superintendent was in ing member of the terrorist gang. He cut his teeth commanding detectives in south London, He went on to charge of the Yard's Interpol unit, which acts as a central liaison between British forces work as a senior officer in the and the international police Fraud, Squad and the complaints investigation bureau. network.

Rarely flustered, he has He was the detective superintendent in charge of the investigation into the Putney faced the longest running IRA mainland campaign of recent rapist, Everald Irons, who was years, which has now lasted convicted in 1988 in an espesince 1988 and led to over 80 cially sensitive case. The separate incidents. In that time, the branch has success-fully halted a number of active service units and achieved a was married to a Two years ago, as a commander, he was put in charge of SO11, the unit responsible series of convictions in the courts.Two years ago, Mr Churchill-Coleman's name for the collection of criminal was discovered on an IRA list intelligence and its evaluation

and surveillance operations.

criminals.







found guilty of attempting to murder a terminally ill patient by administering a lethal injection of potassium chloride, will be sentenced at Winchester Crown Court

Mr Justice Ognall, the trial judge, said after the verdict on Saturday: "Hu-manity demands that 1 should indicate that whatever sentence I do impose will not be one of immediate custody in the wholly exceptional if not unique circumstances of this case."

The case raises important ethical issues. Forty years ago, maverick GPs delivering babies at home practised cuthanasia by smothering abnormal babies at birth. One senior consultant said: "They were down at the crotch, the mother couldn't see what was going on, the GP would see the baby was abnormal, he would push a pillow over it and say: 'Oh dear. Mrs Smith, I'm afraid something has gone wrong

Doctors are now more reluctant to play God. When life and death decisions about treatment are being taken, patients, relatives and nursing staff insist on being involved. The practice of giving terminally ill patients pain-relieving drugs but withholding treatment that would prolong their lives is new widely accepted since the British Medical Associ-

As a judge prepares to pass sentence today on a doctor convicted of attempting to murder a terminally ill patient, Jeremy Laurence looks

at the important ethical issues raised by the case

ation issued guidelines condoning it in 1988. Medical treatment may lawfully be withdrawn if it has become a burden to the patient and is doing no good. But active euthanasia - the deliberate termination of life -

However, the distinction between active and passive euthanasia is "on a razor's edge," as Sydney Kentridge, QC, defence counsel in the Cox case, made clear. Massive doses of drugs given to terminally ill patients have two effects: easing pain but also hastening death. The task facing the jury was to decide which was Dr Cox's primary intention: to relieve pain or to shorten life? The jury's verdict was the latter. by an 11-1 majority reached

after much difficulty. This principle was established by the Bodkin Adams case of 1954. Dr John Bodkin Adams, a Sussex GP, was alleged to have murdered elderly women patients, from whose wills he later benefited, by prescribing excessive doses of pain-

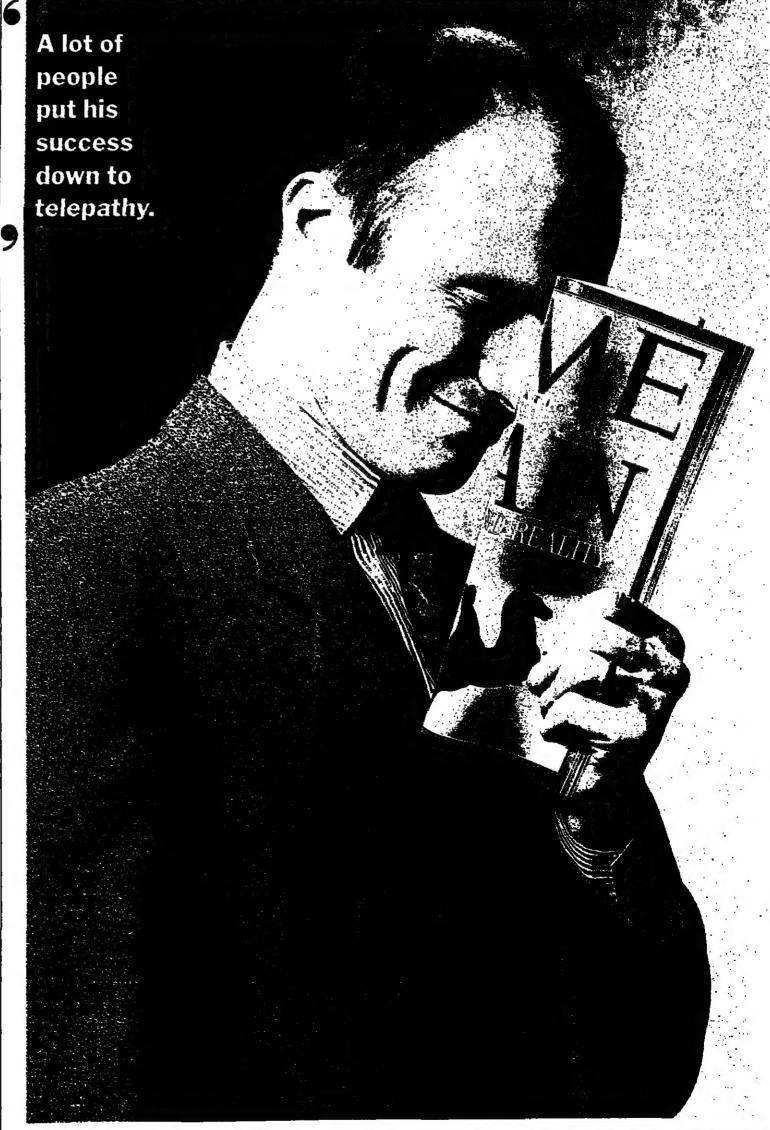
killers. Mr Justice (later Lord) Devlin instructed the jurors that if they decided the doctor's primary intention was to relieve pain this was lawful even if he was aware that the consequences would be death. The doctor was cleared and the guidelines became part of criminal law. The vagueness of the dis-

tinction between active and passive euthanasia has led to calls for clarification of the law. But lawyers, and the BMA, believe killing must be prohibited. lan Kennedy. Professor of Medical Law and Ethics at King's College, London, said: "The law has to protect the citizenry from the worst-case scenario. Sometimes, doctors need educating that it is perfectly permissible to make a patient comfortable, even if it brings about their early

In The Netherlands, active euthanasia is permitted (although technically illegal) provided that the request for it is persistent, conscious and free, that both doctor and patient agree that the suffering is unacceptable and beyond relief, and that a medical colleague agrees

with the decision. But Professor Kennedy said that the same arrangements would not work in Britain. "We need to keep the law as a threat over those who go too far."

Leading article, page 15



CAROL LEONARD | ment shared responsibility 30 Temple Fortune Lane,

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Dublin Castle hosts historic conference on Ulster's future

Richard Ford reports on hopes for an "honourable accommodation" between north and south

WHEN Ulster Unionist politi-cians arrive at Dublin Castle today, the moment will be rich in history. They will enter a building from where Britain once ruled Ireland to hold constitutional talks with Irish ministers in the republic's capital for the first time in 70

years.
All participants in the present discussions on the future of Northern Ireland are aware of the significance of the journey being undertaken by James Molyneaux and a negotiating team from his Ulster Unionist party.

The last time a leader of Ulster Unionism travelled

south for talks on political rather than practical matters was in 1922 when, shortly after partition. Sir James Craig, prime minister of Northern Ireland, met Michael Collins, chairman of the south's provisional govern-

Then, as now, the aim of the negotiations was to create a more constructive relationship between the two parts of Ireland. Since then, Unionist leaders have avoided face-toface talks with Irish ministers in the republic and, when they have talked about constitutional matters, it has usually been the result of a British government initiative.

milk

Unionists see the Irish Republic as a foreign power whose constitution lays claim to Northern Ireland. They were always concerned that discussions on anything other than "bread and butter" topics would provoke accusations among their supporters that they were selling out.

Today's journey to Dublin by Mr Molyneaux is his first to the republic on official political business and it has provoked opposition from some politicians in Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist party, which has pulled out of the three days of talks. The cautious Mr Molyneaux and his negotiating team are playing down the significance of the event and have left senior politicians in Belfast ready to answer any allegations about betrayal of the Unionist position. Kenneth Maginnis, Ul-ster Unionist MP for ster Unionist

stressed yesterday that the visit was merely another round in a series of talks that had been held in London and Belfast: "I don't want the visit to be considered a watershed." Nearly 30 years ago, a

Fermanagh. South Tyrone

watershed meeting took place when Sean Lemass secretly became the first Irish prime minister to visit Northern Ireland for talks with Terence O'Neill, the prime minister. The extreme sensitivity of such meetings was highlighted in 1967 when the Rev Ian Paisley threw snowballs at the car bringing Jack Lynch, then Irish prime minister, to Stormont.

While meetings at such a high level generated controversy, on practical matters there had been regular contact between Unionist ministers and their counterparts in the south — in the 1950s on matters such as fisheries and the rail link between Dublin and Belfast and, in 1967, on electricity systems.

Patrick Buckland, of the Institute for Irish Studies in Liverpool, said: "On practical things the Unionist position has always been that they want to have friendly relations with the south but it has to be on the basis of mutual respect between foreign countries. The stumbling block for better relations was always the south's refusal to recognise the legitimacy of the north and then its constitutional claim on the territory of the north."

That constitutional claim will be at the centre of this week's talks, with Unionists demanding a signal from the republic that it would be ready to amend Articles 2 and 3 before substantive negotiations on relations can begin. The Irish government has told Unionists that if a "fair and honourable accommodation" is realised in the present talks, it could hold a referendum on the constitutional claim.

Last night, Mr Maginnis said there was now a difference in tone and emphasis coming from the Irish side. "If this is the Irish government attitude, it would be on the way to meeting the position of my party's delegation."



Molyneaux first official trip to the republic



Maginnis: playing down significance of visit



BR seeks a saviour for giant of railway heritage

THE future of the Big Water of Fleet viaduct, a spectacular example of railway architecture, has been put in doubt by a decision to remove its listed building status (Kerry Gill writes).

The viaduct, built in 1861 by the Portpatrick Railway Company as part of the Paddy Line linking Dumfries to the ferry terminal at Strangaer, is one of the longest in the country and was used for a chase sequence in the 1935 film version of The Thirty Nine Steps, starring Robert Donat. The line fell victim to Dr Beeching's axe in the 1960s.

Historic Scotland has removed the viaduct's category B listing because it no longer fulfilled the necessary criteria due to structural alterations. The pillars were strengthened during the second world war for the transport of heavy tanks.

The viaduct over the Little Water of Fleet was demolished recently and it is believed that the owners of its "big sister", the British Railproperty board, will no longer be prepared to finance regular maintenance work. More than 300 yards long and 90ft high, the viaduct has

recent years. Panoramic views of the Solway estuary can be enjoyed from its top. Although it stands within a Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) nature reserve, the organisation's responsibility does not cover industria structures. Brian Arneill, SNH's regional technical officer, said: "No one wants to see it go but the protection

expensive to maintain and repointed. It is dead wood to British Rail. They are working towards privatisation and will want to cast off anything that is an obstruction to a potential buyer." BR said it would be inter-

ested to hear from any organisation which wanted to take over the viaduct.

NEWS IN BRIEF

IQ boost firm faces legal test

Top scientists will today accuse a vitamin pill company of making false IQ-boosting claims for its product in a coun case that promises to rekindle the long-running debate over whether vitamins can improve a child's intelligence.

Larkhall Laboratories, of London, will call on an equally impressive array of scientists to defend its Tandom IQ product in a test case brought before magistrates at Shrewsbury under the Trade Descriptions Act. The company will claim that nutritional supplements do have an effect on learning ability and intelligence.

True love

Liza Pickles, 24, of Bradford, and her Bosnian fiance. Senad Pezerovic, 25, are to marry, having satisfied immi-gration officials that their relationship is genuine. She met Mr Pezerovic, who now has a six-month visa, on holiday.

Child's fatal fall

Gemma Tennani. 2, died in hospital yesterday after wandering off on Saturday and falling into a well near her home in Looe, Cornwall,

Bond winners

Winners in the weekly premium bond prize draw are £100,000, number 17XN 602251, winner lives in Birmingham balue of holding £6,255}; £50,000, 2082 924398. Cheshire (£100): £25,000, 13PK 293127, North Yorkehire (£50)

Teachers uncover

EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

HALF of the science gradulast year took GCSE classes outside their degree subject. according to a survey that contradicts government claims to have overcome

example.

Research commissioned by the Association for Science Education Tutors showed that even during training, gradu-ates were expected to teach subjects in which they had not specialised. Almost half of the physics lessons taught by a sample of 350 students were the responsibility of biology or chemistry graduates.

Academics and teaching unions have placed much of the blame for a continuing decline in GCSE and A-level science results on a mismatch of qualifications in the teach-

association's journal. Educa-tion in Science, suggests that students may be expected to teach outside their specialism more than permanent staff.

Education Times

mismatch

ates who trained as teachers teacher shortages.

the subject they were expected to teach. Only 8 per cent of physics graduates teaching biology had biology A level, for

L&T section, pages 6-8

In many cases, the students did not have even an A level in

ing force.

The report, published in the

Fischer's run of victories BY RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

Revitalised Spassky breaks

BORIS Spassky rallied in his match against Bobby Fischer by holding the American to a draw in game ten of their match at the weekend.

Spassky had lost the three previous games and had postponed game ten so that he could recover from nervous exhaustion. His revival is remarkable, given that opponents who succumb to Fischer's psychological domination rarely manage to avoid a devastating series of defeats.

The score is four wins to Fischer and two wins to Spassky, with four games having been drawn. The winner of the match, on the island of Sveti Stefan in Montenegro. will be the first player to accumulate ten victories.

For game ten. Spassky played with the white pieces and repeated a variation of the Nimzowitch Indian defence. which became popular after a game between Spassky and Gary Kasparov two years ago in Spain. Spassky played the opening quickly and confi-dently. It's play involved the sacrifice of a pawn.

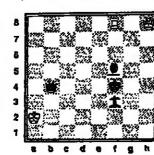
When Fischer, who had been moving much more slowly and hesitantly, decided to take the pawn on move 14. Spassky suddenly seemed to run out of ideas. He thought

his 15th move and eventually traded off into an end game where at most he had prospects for a draw. By move 31, the draw

seemed inevitable because of the presence of bishops on opposite coloured squares, a well known drawing mecha-nism, but inexplicably Spassky broke open the position with his 31st move and invited immense complications.

Fischer sacrificed his remaining rook for Spassky's bishop to create a dramatic race of pawns charging forwards to become queens. On move 60, both players made new queens but at that point it became obvious that the two kings were so exposed that a draw was inevitable.

The draw came on move 68.



Spassky's king was apparently The final position

for more than 20 minutes on subject to an imminent checkmate from the black queen and bishop. The solitary black pawn was on the verge of

promoting to a queen.
Fischer, however, faced insuperable problems. His bishop was rendered immobile by Spassky's rook and if he had advanced his pawn the white queen would have adminisiered a murderous check.

1 d4 Nf6
2 o4 e6
3 Nc3 e6
3 Nc3 e6
4 Qc2 d5
5 cud5 exd5
6 Bg c5
7 Bh4 c5
8 dxc5 Nc6
9 s3 Qs5
11 Nf3 Ne4
12 Nd2 Nc3
13 bxc3 Bxc3
14 Rb1 Qxc5
15 Rb5 Bxd2+
17 Qxd2 Qe5
18 Bb5 Bxd2+
17 Qxd2 Bxc6
21 h4 Ke7
22 Bxc6 Bxc6
21 h4 Ke7
23 Bxd2 Bxd7
30 Bxc3 Rc8
31 e4
32 exd5+ Bxc8
33 g3 Bxc3
34 Bc4
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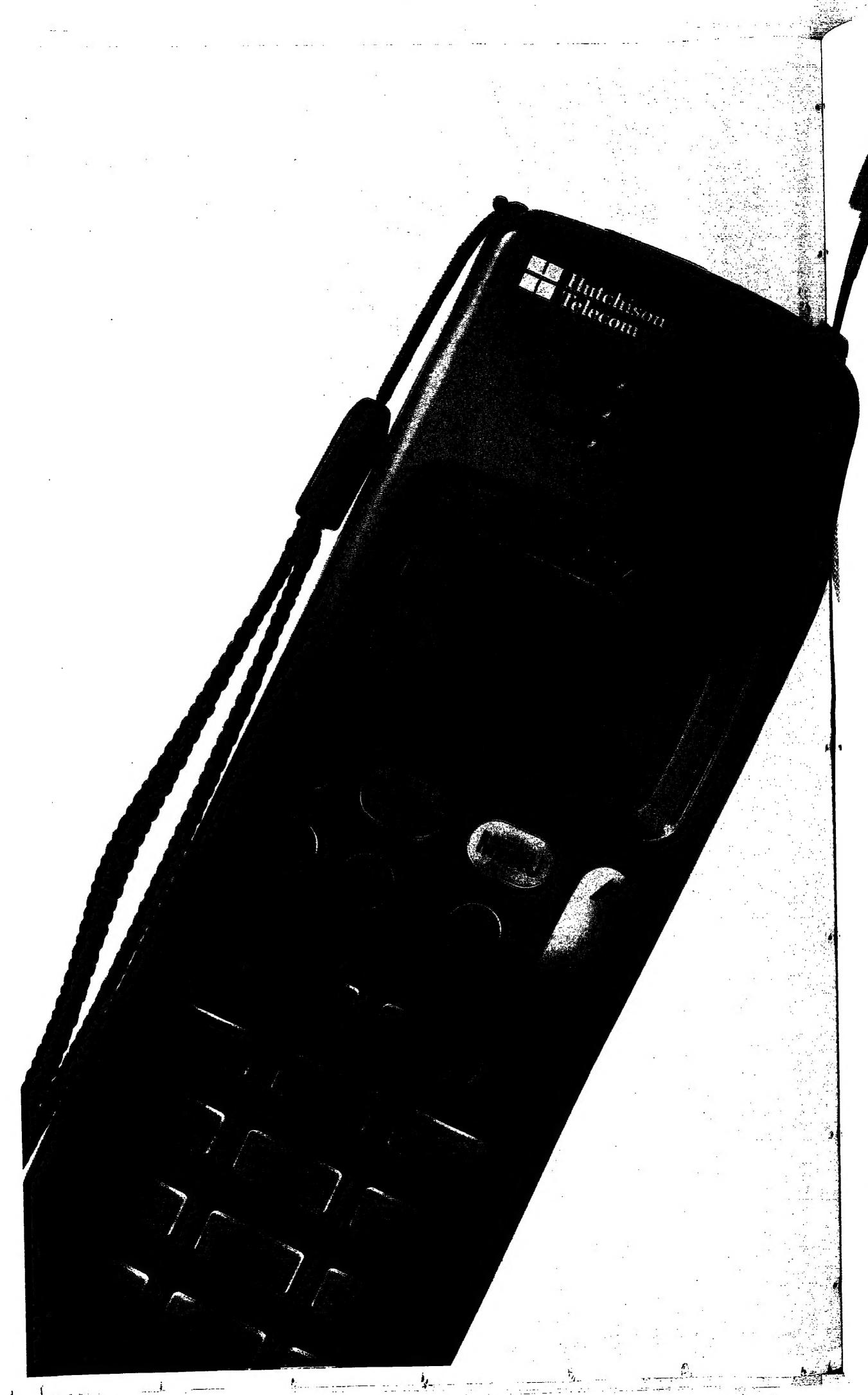
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Does the name
Hutchison Telecom ring a
bell? In many ways, it
shouldn't. Our international
mobile communications operation
owes more to the radio wave and
the satellite link-up than it ever
did to bell and bakelite.

And it's this high-tech and sometimes bewildering world that we'll be explaining every day this week in a series of advertisements like this one.

By this coming Friday you'll not only know more about us, but more about the market in which we're the acknowledged global leaders.

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The story starts in Hong Kong and a company called Hutchison. Whampoa. It's our parent. Company and the sort that, on past form, only has to show a passing interest in something for compound interest to accrue.

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WE KNOW EVERY: THING THERE IS TO KNOW REQUIT MOBILE BY THE END OF THE WEEK, SU

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They'll tell you all about the market, costs and services, the Hutchison Telecom range of products and what the future holds.

And appropriately enough, they're double pagers.



CAROL LEONARD ment shared responsibility NW11.

FRANC MON 14 GRYS TOT GETVELY

UN chief laments split of world into powerless mini-states



Boutros Ghali: danger

feels the world could splinter into 400 economically crippled mini-states unless the rights of minorities move to the top of the international

As the 47th session of the United Nations General Asembly got under way, the ecretary-general said he leared that the break up of Yugoslavia might set an awesome example for the 21st

"The new danger which will appear in the world in the next ten years is more fragmentation," he said. "Rather than 100 or 200 countries, you may

400 countries, and we will not be able to achieve any kind of economic development, not to mention more disputes on boundaries."

One solution was to find vays to protect minorities by offering the strongest machinery possible to defend human rights", including further action by the security

As North American and West European states were attempting to break down frontiers, he said, Eastern Europe and other areas appeared to be going the another

The end of the Cold war

UNITED NATIONS

Dr Boutros Ghali reveals his fear of the disastrous precedent set by Yugoslavia's break-up to Evelyn Leopold in New York

causes and conflicts that had been kept down by the ideological struggle. A hypothetical example of a worst-case scenario, he said, would be in Africa, already split into 50

There are 5,000 tribes. Suppose each tribe would say it has the right to self-determination, you will have a kind of small states of 50,000 or 100,000 people." So what is the way to stop this? "To defend human rights, to give guarantees" that would make people feel secure before conlict breaks out or demands for

Dr Boutros Ghali estimated that it would take at least two years to find a solution to the problems generated by the

Even if the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina ends, he said, it would take time "just to solve problems of succession, of refugees, of rehabilitation, of reconstruction, of sharing the foreign debt, of dividing the assets" of the former Yugoslav

But Dr Boutros Ghali played down his testy run-in with security council members in July when he chastised Europeans for making decisions on UN peacekeeping in Bosnia without consulting him property.

"I would say that relations are very good, that we are cooperating in a very positive

time to time, it is healthy," he said. "It means you have a

democratic system. Dr Boutros Ghali, a former Egyptian deputy prime minister and minister for foreign affairs, fintls working for the 179-member UN not all that different from working for one

'It is exactly the same diplomacy. In the case of Egypt, I had only two bosses, Anwar Sadat and then [Hosni] Mubarak. Here you have an indefinite number of rules of game. If you pay a visit to Mr A, you pay a visit to Mr would say is the same, there is no difference. This is diplomacy."

S0

Ships for vi

of call

reveng

A member of a wealthy Egyptian family with a long history of public service. Dr Boutros Ghali is equally at home in Cairo and most European capitals. He disclosed his passion for the works of Matisse and has a collection of his drawings. adding: "I knew the man when I was a student in Paris

The secretary-general has a Matisse painting at his New York residence, on loan from a New York museum. He also collects old pens_from the Ottoman empire. (Reuter)

British soldiers sent to one of Bosnia's most volatile areas

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent, and James Bone in New York

being sent to Bosnia-Herzegovina are to be based at Tuzla. one of the most volatile areas in the civil war, north of Sarajevo. The assignment was agreed at a meeting in Zagreb which ended on Saturday.

British commanders had hoped to be located at Bihac, with direct links to Zagreb where there is already a British communications and supply base for 24 Field Ambulance Unit Now, however, a new supply link will have to be developed for the British troops from Belgrade

A reconnaissance party. which will include senior officers from UK Land Forces headquarters in Wilton, Wiltshire, and Lieutenant Colonel Bob Stewart, commander of the battalion group, will leave for Bosnia tomorrow to study the territory in and around Tuzla, which has seen fierce fighting in the past few months. About 100 miles from Belgrade, Tuzia is a Muslim enclave surrounded by Serbian artillery positions. It is also the site of a large chemical plant and fears have been expressed that if it was hit by shellfire, toxic furnes

The choice of Tuzla for the British troops, who will be led by the Cheshire Regiment, was agreed in Zagreb after a meeting between senior mili-tary officers from Britain, Canada, France, and Spain, and General Satish Nambiar. commander of the United

The British members of the planning team returned to London at the weekend. The reconnaissance party will examine routes for humanitarian convoys and is expected to visit a former Yugoslav army air base in the area which could be used for ferrying aid from Belgrade or Zagreb.

General Philippe Morillon, the French commander ex-6,000 UN reinforcements being sent to Bosnia, including the British troops, landed at Sarajevo. It was the first flight to Sarajevo since the shooting down of the Italian transport plane more than two

No incidents were reported as the twin-engine Antonov alreralt touched down. On Saturday, Bosnia's warring factions signed an agreement which could lead to a resump-

YUGOSLAVIA

tion of regular relief flights into the Bosnian capital. But Serb forces, apparently ignoring the accord, shelled the western strategic suburb of Stup and its surroundings, and a Serb tank yesterday shelled a Stup intersection from Nedzarici about a mile to the southeast, a Bosnian mili-

Bosnian loyalist forces and Serb fighters were battling for more territory to strengthen their bargaining positions at the Geneva peace talks. Saraievo radio said Serb warplanes attacked the western town of Jajoe, leaving it without water

or electricity.

The latest death toll — 86 across the former republic in the 24 hours up to 11am yesterday - was swollen by the killing of almost 40 people in air raids on the northern town of Brcko on Saturday.

Soon after the transport plane's arrival, two people were reported injured in a mortar attack on a funeral ceremony at Sarajevo's Lions cemetery. A dozen soldiers of the Bosnian territorial force were being buried in a service attended by about 400 of their comrades. During the final prayer at the Muslim service, a



100 yards of people gathered around the graves. The mourners remained crouched at the gravesides. A second round landed within 20 yards, sending mourners fleeing from the cemetery.
The UN Security Council

recommended at the weekend that the rump Yugoslav state general assembly, a move that the Yugoslav ambassador said could strengthen hardliners in

The resolution - adopted 12-0 on Saturday, with China, India and Zimbabwe abstaining — stated that the former Yugoslavia had "ceased to exist" and that the rump state made up of Serbia and Montenegro was not automatically entitled to its UN seat. The 15 nation security council, which has already imposed economic sanctions on Belgrade, recommended to the general assembly of all 179 UN member states that it bar the truncated Yugoslav state from participating in the assembly's

The assembly is expected to endorse the security council's recommendation in the next few days. Despite its tradition al ties to the Serbs, Russia voted in favour of the resolution, Moscow had threatened to veto an earlier version of the resolution which would have suspended Yugoslavia from

Yesterday's flight to Sarajevo was seen as a test case, according to Adnan Abdel-razek, a UN spokesman. He said flights could resume withlanding. This would give Im-petus to the UN High Com-missioner for Refugees to get aid flights resumed soon. A UNHCR officer said 75

torines of food held at the airport would be distributed in the capital "and then we have zero reserves .fs2.fs2. We are depending on the airlift resuming and hope it will do so on Tuesday". Another UNHCR spokesman said a handful of flights would land tomorrow but normal operations could resume on

Wednesday.

The continuing danger to flights, which earlier averaged 18 per day carrying 200 tonnes has been outweighed by the urgent need to build up supplies for Sarajevo with the anset of winter now only weeks away. With an abnormally harsh winter predicted, Saraievo faces the threat of disease

No resting place: mourners who came to bury a dozen soldiers of the Bosnian territorial force killed in the front line flee to buses near by yesterday as the funeral in Sarajevo's Lions cemetery came under mortar attack. Two people in a crowd of about 300 were reported injured

Russian

minority

ignored

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN

IN TALLINN

ESTONIA went to the polls

yesterday with the most con-

proversial issue of the cam-

paign largely ignored. That issue is the future of the great

majority of the 39 per cent

Russian-speaking minority, who have been disenfran-

chised because they moved

into Estonia under Soviet rule. The mood of local Russians

is resentful, but apparently not yet dangerous. Rather than

calling for resistance, most of

those interviewed this week

called for action by the Rus-

sian government to protect

their rights. There are, howev-

er, threats of protest strikes in

northeastern Estonia, which contains a big Russian major-

ity. The greatest Russian fears

relate not to citizenship as

such, but to the threat of losing

their jobs, either for not being

citizens or for not speaking

Of the five main Estonian

political groups contesting the

general election, only the two

on the right have sought consistently to exploit anti-Russian feeling.

• Moscow: Rebels in the sepa-

ratist Georgian region of Ab-khazia ambushed a busload of

government troops outside the

city of Gagra on Saturday night, killing seven and

wounding 14. (Reuter)

Estonian well enough.

ESTONIA

work until it reapplies as a new

the UN altogether.

President Izetbegovic of Bosnia was taken to the airport in a French armoured personnel carrier at the start of journey to New York to attend the general assembly.

in 24 hours the aircraft's safe

and mainumition.

Party time hits the land of battling women jockeys

THERE cannot be many parts of the world where people still show more respect for elderly, tent-dwelling soothsayers, capable of reciting epic verse for days on end, than for the stars of Hollywood. For now, anyway, one such place is Kirghizia, a delightful mountain fiefdom on China's northwestern border, which recently staged some emberant celebrations to mark a year's indepen-dence from Moscow.

If the festivities were the main event in Bishkek, then probably the second-most important was the making of a film, with Italian money and American actors, about a local boy made good called Gen-ghis Khan, Whether it shows tack of sophistication or the very opposite, the Kirghiz - a tough race of hard-riding nomads - seemed less than star-struck by the influx of

Western stars. The likes of Chariton Heston and David Soul walked unrecognised through the lobby of their cockroach-infested hotel. Barely a hundred yards from the hotel, one moves a millenium or two back into a world that the subject of their film would find familiar. Guests arriving for the celebrations from other parts of Kirghizia had brought with them half a dozen yurts, round Mongolian tents of wood and felt that are both solid and portable. It takes time to realise that these glorious walls form a blaze of reds and

oranges that is dazzling but never garish, are still in use. Step out of the hotel to Bishkek's delicious night air and you could be invited into a yart to join a circle of crouching figures as they feast. sing improvise poetry and listen with awe to the pronouncements of a wizened soothsayer.

Kirghiz feasting is not for the vegetarian: the fare will include dried meat, meat soup, a sheep's head from which the chief host dispenses bits of sliced eye to the chief guest, hunks of boiled lamb or horse, the same chopped with pasta, and kummiss or fer-mented mure's milk. All this



face united opposition could be difficult for a visitor from London NW1: but in one respect, he or she would find Kirghizia more attractive than most other parts of

former Soviet Central Asia. In

Kirghiz society, women pro-

nounce toasts, join in ribald

jokes, challenge men to furi-ous horse races (which they

ususally win) and if necessary

fight in wars with a self-

confidence that would be hard to find elsewhere in the

world of Islam, to which the nomad nation made a late

The guest who attracted

most excitement was the son of Rahman-Kul, a Kirghiz

chieftain who waged partisan war against Soviet power and later retreated to Afghanistan

with thousands of followers

before receiving asylum in

Turkey. Arif, 35, the warlord's

hulking offspring, brought tears to many eyes as he described his father's life of

exile and calumny at the

hands of Moscow.

The Turkish authorities

have given him a tlat in

Istanbul, but he prefers the wild country near Lake Van. He wears designer clothes, but plainly would be more at

home in the dress of Afghani-

stan's mountains. He is slow-

spoken and, to a Westerner, unsophisticated; but if one

day he were a contender for

power, many Kirghiz would find him irresistible. He is a

far, far more romantic figure

than Charlton Heston.

and unfanatical conversion.

FROM ANNE MCELVOY TN MOSCOW

Yeltsin will

PRESIDENT Yeltsin is steeling himself for a fierce duel with parliament which convenes tomorrow, as right and left forces publicly unite

Mikhail Astaliev, a leader of the conservative opposition, announced at the weekend that nationalist and communist factions in parliament were prepared to put aside their differences to challenge Mr Yeltsin. "The goal of the left and right opposition is the removal of Yeltsin and his

ruling clique," he said. The main test for Mr Yeltsin

RUSSIA

will come when he asks parlia-ment to confirm Yegor Gaidar, his acting prime mirister, in office. The architect of the Intenational Monetray Fund-backed reform pro-gramme, Mr Gaidar is under threat from Aleksandr Rutskoi, the hardline vice-

Mr Yeltsin's personal popularity is falling as economic reforms begin to bite. Demo-cratic Russia, his umbrella party, has splintered into sundry interest groups. While his decisive opposition to the coup marked him out as Russia's natural leader in the initial post-Soviet period, he is now hostage to the success of his

Peace talks with Syria to resume

Israel says Golan impasse resolved

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

A FORMULA has been found to break the deadlock that halted Israeli-Syrian peace talks last week and they will resume today. Arye Deri, Israel's interior minister, said

The Syrian delegation in Washington out short the discussions, saying an impasse had been caused by Israel's refusal to discuss withdrawal from the Golan Heights, and calling for US intervention.

Israel, which seized the strategic plateau from Syria in 1967 and annexed it in 1981, said earlier this month that it would give part of it to Damascus in exchange for full peace. But Syria demanded a

total withdrawal. At the end of a weekly cabinet meeting. Mr Deri told Voice of Israel radio: "A

formula has been found to allow the resumption of negotiations with the Syrians," He accused Syria of provoking an "artificial crisis", but said it had been resolved "now that the Syrians have understood that there won't be any Ameri-

MIDDLE EAST

can intervention." An official at the Israeli foreign ministry said the impasse had been a tactical ploy by Syria to increase pressure on Israel to

grant territorial concessions. Turning to Israeli-Palestinian talks. Mr Deri accused the Palestine Liberation Organisation of not giving Palestinian delegates a free hand in the negotiations. "We have a lot to offer to the Palestinians." Mr

Deri said. "But unfortunately there is no one to address because they do not have a unified leadership. According to our information the PLO is trying to put a spoke in the wheels of the (Palestinian)

delegation." Israeli security services have seized files on plans by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine to subotage autonomy for the occupied territories. according to Ha'aretz newspaper.

it said the documents on the activities of the Popular Front in the West Bank and Gaza Strip may lead to the arrests of hundreds or even thousands of activists. The cache was found at the home of Ahmad Soleiman Katamesh, the Popular Front leader in the occupied territories, who was said by the army on Friday to have been arrested at the beginning of the month at El Bireh on the West Bank.

The Popular Front is the second largest group in the PLO, after the mainstream Fatah which supports the Middle East peace process. Security sources quoted by Ha'aretz said Mr Katamesh answered directly to George Habash, the Popular Front chief and was a political bureau member. They described him as "one of the most dangerous terrorists ever

arrested in the territories." The files, which contain reports sent to Mr Habash at his headquarters in Damascus, include plans to step up attacks on Israeli forces in a bid to scupper Palestinian

GERMANY

Jewish leader rebukes Bonn over attacks

By Our Foreign Staff

THE new leader of Germany's Jews criticised Germany yesterday for not being tough enough on right-wing violence and urged greater efforts to end attacks on foreigners. "We are at the point where

we are seeing the victim partly being portrayed as the perpetrator." Ignatz Bubis, chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, said. Herr Bubis's comments came as a parliamentary source in Jerusalem said that Germany is to pay Holocaust

survivors a total of DM100

million (about £38 million) in

Letters, page 15

Singing colonel leads Japan's first postwar soldiers abroad

FROM JAMES PRINGLE IN PHNOM PENH

LED by an affable, singing colonel who, at the drop of a hat, will break into a nostalgic trill about apple blossom, a seemingly kinder, gentler Japanese "army" returned to Southeast Asia today for the first time since defeat in 1945 released its grip of terror from half a continent.

There was not a hint of the code of bushido as eight uniformed military observers, the vanguard of a force that will reach up to 1,800 soldiers and police, arrived in Phnom Penh yesterday to join United Nations peacekeepers trying to restore stability to Cambodia after 13 years of civil war. They are the first Japanese ground troops to be deployed outside Japan since its surrender at the end of the second

China. Taiwan, Singapore and North and South Korea, all of which suffered at the hands of Japanese armed expansion earlier this century, expressed misgivings over the controversial Japanese bill allowing the dispatch of soldiers overseas. But these soldiers seem part of a different mili-

tary tradition. Lieutenant Col-

CAMBODIA

onel Yusuke Fukui, who heads the advance guard, is 44 and so is part of the postwar generation. This is an historic moment." he said as we flew into this capital once occupied by the Japanese army, who seized it from the French colonial army. "We are very proud and honoured to work

for worldwide peace by helping end the war in this devastated land."

The eight monitors, who include infantry, artillery and tank officers, will observe the peace process, which has been running for six months, at various points. Some areas still come under frequent shelling from one or other of the four warring factors. "We are aware of the dangers," said Colonel Fukui, "We have to support the rehabilitation and

reconstruction of Cambodia." Three Japanese naval ships are due soon with a fuller complement of monitors. Japanese engineers will help to upgrade two roads south of Phnom Penh; troops of the Chinese army, a former for, are working on roads north of the capital.

Prisoner deal hampers South African summit talks

FROM RAY KENNEDY IN JOHANNESBURG

NEGOTIATIONS between the government and the African National Congress to arrange a summit between President de Klerk and Nel-son Mandela to get the pro-cess moving again have faltered as both sides were preparing to put their signa-tures to verbal agreements.

Kobie Coetsee, the minister of justice, is insisting that any deal on the release of political prisoners should be linked with a general amnesty for anyone who might be convicted of politically motivated offences. The ANC rejects this.

It was reported here yester-day that the demand led to a heated exchange between Roelf Meyer, the minister of consitutional development

Ships look for victims of collision

BY MICHAEL EVANS

A JAPANESE oil tanker and a Hong Kong container ship lacca Strait, a 600-mile shipping corridor separating Malaysia and the Indonesian sland of Sumatra.

This was the second incident in three weeks in the busy strait and there is concern in shipping circles over the increasing trend towards automated engine rooms, leading to reductions in the number of people on watch.

Indonesia appealed to ships in the Malacca Strait to help in the search for victims after one body and 16 survivors were recovered. There was no news of 29 other people reported on board the ships, the 57.287-tonne Liberian-registered Japanese tanker, Nagasaki Spirit, and the 22,601tonne Panamanian-registered container ship, Ocean Blessing, owned by a Hong Kong



Ramaphosa, of the ANC, and Mr Coetsee to prepare for the Mr de Klerk proposed a meeting with Mr Mandela

throughout last week in sensi-

after the killings in Bisho, the capital of the Ciskei, two weeks ago. The ANC accepted on progress on the issue of releasing political prisoners, and that the government implemented measures to increase security at hostels and control the carrying of dangerous weapons in public. Mr Meyer and Mr

Ramaphosa met last Sunday to try to overcome the snags. By Friday the ANC had compromised on its stand against a general amnesty and epted that it could be dealt with once an interim govern-ment was in place, instead of a government of national unity, as it has previously maintained. In turn, the government agreed that all prisoners who had committed a crime with a political motive would

Early on Friday afternoon the two sides met to put their signaturess to the verbal agreements. The ANC had proposed two days this week on which the summit could take place.

After two hours of discussion a draft agreement was prepared, identifying a polit-ical prisoner as anybody in prison who had committed a crime with a political motivation, irrespective of

This was a significant de-parture from the government's previous insistence that most of those identified by the ANC as political prisoners are common criminals

It provided for the phased release of prisoners to begin this week. But Mr Coetsee immediately proposed an amendment stipulating that the amnesty should apply to anyone, not in prison, who might be convicted of political-

The ANC said that it could not accept this and Mr Meyer, Mr Coetsee and the government delegation held a further two-and-a-half hour meeting рит лицео agreement.

Mr Coetsee was adamant yesterday. "I acted in accordance with government policy and government mandate," he said. "Opposition to this reasonable position is inexplicable and displays the possibility of hidden agendas."

dinner hosted by John

Cooke, the Disney Channel

president, raised \$800,000

for the Democratic cause. And last Wednesday Bar-

bra Streisand's first concert

in six years raised an esti-

departure from the White House, Republicans in Hol-

lywood have become an

endangered species. A brunch for President Bush

at Bob Hope's Beverly Hills

home eight days ago raised

a mere \$275,000. Arnold Schwarzenegger apart, the

president can still depend

on old diehards like Jimmy

Stewart, Frank Sinatra and

Charlton Heston, but

Kevin Costner has jumped

ship and so, earlier this month, did the Beach Boys.

Republican neglect of the

environment, they said, had

given them bad vibrations.

A the weekend to lay to

rest the draft-dodging alle-

gations which have dogged his presidential campaign

since the winter, an opinion

the Texan billionaire who

pulled out of the presiden-

tial race in July, could still

influence the election's

those polled would like to

see him revive his chall-

sts that Ross Perot,

poll published yesterday

s Mr Clinton sought at

Since Ronald Reagan's

mated \$1.5 million.

Actress takes her revenge on Quayle

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN LOS ANGELES AND JAMIE DETIMER IN WASHINGTON

Roughly 38 million Americans tonight will watch the first episode of the sitcom Murphy Brown since Dan Quayle condemned its heroine for becoming an unmarried mother.

Never mind that the ensuing publicity has doubled the price of the show's 30-second commercials to \$310.000 (£178,000). the attack has clearly rankied all summer with Ms Brown, played by Candice Bergen. She uses tonight's hour-long season-opening show to pillory the vicepresident mercilessly.

"Murphy's revenge" is itself part of "Hollywood's revenge". Rarely have the limousine liberals of America's entertainment industry intervened so fervently in a presidential election. It is not just because a Democrat for once stands a chance of winning, or that Bill Clinton is a fellow victim of keyhole journalism: they are outraged at being held up by Mr Quayle as an un-American "cultural elite", the purveyors of an "adversary culture".

o many celebrities are backing Mr Clinton that he is said to be quite star-struck. But even more valuable for the Arkansas governor is Hollywood's seemingly limitless wealth. Hardly a senior politician in America does not make periodic cap-in-hand pilgrimages to Los Angeles: but they leave with small change compared with Mr

Mr Perot, who has been giving mixed signals about whether he might re-enter the contest, still has the backing of almost a quarter of the electorate, according to a survey in Newsweek magazine. And a third of

In the past month alone a enge.



Relief groups fear aiding dogs of war

AID agencies fear they are becoming unwilling finan-ciers of Somalia's 20-month civil war by paying for what amounts to protection money to bring food and medical supplies to two million starving Somalis.

The International Commit-tee of the Red Cross alone spends £28,000 a month on bodyguards and armed escorts for their food convoys in Mogadishu: money that is used for arms which perpetuate the civil war and resupply looters. But the armed protection is seldom effective against thieves because it is often the bodyguards or their friends who plunder relief supplies.

Most of the aid agencies agree that United Nations blue berets should be sent to break the cycle of criminality. A unit of 500 Pakistani troops was deployed last week in Mogadishu with orders to secure the port and airport, both of which have been severely disrupted by looting.

concerned that foreign troops will make all foreigners in Somalia a target. But they have recently been reassured by the presence of 2,400 US Marines off the coast. The marines will officially supply logistics to the Pakistanis, but could be deployed if foreigners came under serious threat.

We may need the troops to get food through, but if their coming is clumsily handled then we will all be in the gunmen's sights," said Ray-mond Pollock, a worker with the American International Medical Corps in Baidoa, the southwest regional capital. "The gunmen have all the agencies captive. We have to hire guards to protect us and the same guards loot everything they can get their hands on," he added.

Going from Baidoa to Baidera 150 miles south, our driver insisted in heading in the wrong direction north and later got the car lost in a maze of roads liberally sewn with anti-tank mines. Hysterical, gued with those inside the car for hours. After finding Baidera by luck, the crew were not satisfied. They expected to be paid for an extra day. A colleague and I argued. The driver dragged a .762 Soviet heavy machinegun from the car and cocked it. "I will shoot you." he said, the only English he had uttered in three days.

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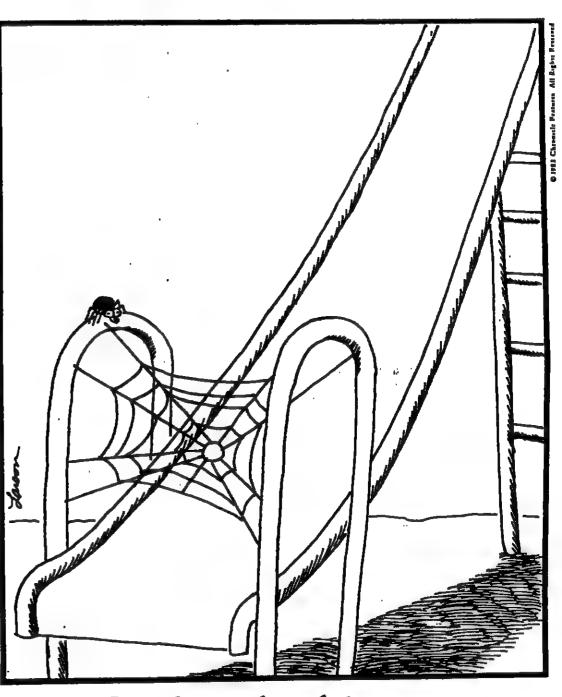
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6	All forenames If buying for a grandchile your own name and addr	l, give name of the pares ess below.	it\ ansunsu spoke sun	SAVING

CAROL LEONARD | ment shared responsibility NW11.

Floating on murky waters

In spite of the French yes, caution is essential, says Peter Riddell

aroness Thatcher, like others now celebrating the forced decision to float the pound, has a short memory. The withdrawal from the exchange-rate mechanism was described in her Washington speech as an act of liberation, a guarantee of economic recovery, almost as if it was comparable to the breaching of the Berlin Wall three years ago. That is a naive, and possibly a dangerous, delusion, which ignores Britain's experience under floating and re-flects the fickleness of businessmen and politicians when discussing the economy. Unless skilfully managed, floating risks higher inflation and a tight squeeze, which may threaten, rather than enhance, the Tories' chances of re-election. This dilemma will not be altered by last night's narrow 'yes' vote in France; not only does the government face a Maastricht but sterling will not reenter even a refash-

ioned ERM for 'Talk of 6 per Much of the past week's comment cent or lower has confused the short-term presinterest rates decision to float unbefore long avoidable with the underlying dilemand a dash for mas of economic management. The growth is, as choice is not between the self-imone senior

posed masochism of the ERM and the joy of floating. official told The issue is how to combine low inflame, madness' tion and sustaingrowth. Exchange-rate policy is merely a technique. The point was well made in October 1989 by

Norman Lamont when Nigel Lawson resigned as Chancellor in

his dispute with Lady Thatcher about sterling and the ERM. Mr Lamont, then chief secretary to the Treasury, tried to persuade Lord Lawson not to resign on this issue. When asked why he had not also resigned, Mr Lamont said publicly that an economy could be run either with floating or with fixed exchange rates and he was agnostic between the two. No one can dispute his subsequent commitment to implementing a fixed-rate approach up to, and beyond, the What he meant then, and has repeated this weekend, is that what matters is the basic aim of containing inflation. There are various ways to achieve this, and now the government has to ensure that a floating pound contains inflation.

There is a tendency to forget that the majority of the cabinet, the Bank of England, Labour leaders and most businessmen backed sterling's entry into the ERM two years ago because of the difficulties posed by floating rates. Foreign exchange markets are often volatile rather than stable. They over-compensate. Between late 1980 and early 1985 sterling fluctuated between \$2.46 and \$1.05. Since no government could ignore such movements, interest rates often had to be changed to stabilise the pound. Lord Lawson's forthcoming memoirs promise to be a biting antedote to any complacency about floating rates.

in the short term, the decision to float may have some beneficial results. Up to this spring ERM membership coincided with the government's desire to reduce inflation, but the need to tie in with German interest rates has resulted in a tighter domestic monetary policy than the Treasury would have liked. So there is some room for relaxation now.

That easing has partly been secured by the devaluation of the pound by nearly 10 per cent since last Wednesday. In addition, there is some scope for a reduction in interest rates below present levels. That should mean a higher rate of growth next year, while the recession should limit the immediate impact on prices.

But talk of 6 per cent or lower interest rates before long growth is, as one senior official said to me over the weekend, "madness". Ministers are rightly worried about wholly unrealistic expectations cuts. Floating does not remove the need for a tight monetary and fiscal policy to restrain inflation. If the markets suspect

any laxity, then the pound will fall much further and inflation could rise sharply in two years' time. So we could be back to a squeeze before the next election.

Mr Lamont will set out the new policy mix in the Commons debate on Thursday. That will involve a return not to one or two monetary measures, as in the early 1980s, but to greater public emphasis on several indicators, including the money supply, growth of credit, house prices, and the exchange rate. That will involve fine judgment rather than recklessness.

There is certainly no scope for any relaxation of fiscal policy, and no room for any slippage above the next year. That will be hard to achieve because of the impact of the recession. Cutting back capital spending does not make economic sense now, while squeezing public sector pay and social benefits will be politically tricky. So Mr Lamont may have to raise taxes to hold down public borrowing. Before last Wednesday, he might have widened the VAT base, but that might now mean taking risks with inflation. So the government may have

to raise income tax. Obviously the events of last week mark a shift of approach, whether or not sterling eventually re-enters the ERM. But there has been a change of techniques rather than aims. Instead of celebrating a victory, we should regard floating as a regrettable, though possibly inevitable, defeat following serious mistakes. But the campaign against Britain's ingrained inflation should not be abandoned.

Last night's French vote could mean monetary union for the few, writes Anatole Kaletsky

f EMU was a monetary ostrich designed by committee, what will the world make of a "twospeed, multi-track, variable geometry EMU? That seems to be the likely outcome of yesterday's yes vote in the French referendum.

The Eurocrass entertained illusions about a monetary United States of Europe embracing the whole of the Community. But the long period of turbulence in the financial markets set off by the opposition to Maastricht could end up by accelerating moves towards monetary union not among all of the EC countries, as originally intended, but among an inner core consisting of Germany, the three Benefux countries and France.

That Germany, Benehix and France are economically capable of going ahead with monetary union seems not to be in question. Even the high priests of German monetary independence, Helmut Schlesinger and Hans Tietmeyer, the president and deputy president of the Bundesbank, have repeatedly said in public, though not quite on the record, that they would be ready for a monetary union "tomorrow" if the countries involved were By the mark divided

confined to the exchange-rate mechanism's central core.

Now that France has given a vote of confidence, albeit narrow, for the idea of doser European integration, events could begin to move even faster than the Maastricht plan. For after the ordeals of the past few months, governments will he looking over their shoulders at unpredictable markets and volatile voters. They may well decide to strike while the iron is hot. The main political obstacle to a

two-speed, or, as the official EC parlance has it, "variable geomeiry" move towards EMU would now seem to be German public opinion. The Germans seem more unwilling than ever to give up their "Super Mark". But there is a way to finesse this problem.

Monetary union does not need to involve the replacement of existing national currencies with the Ecu. which populists in Germany deride "esperanto money". All that is required is to fix exchange rates irrevocably between the D-mark, Dutch guilder and French, Belgian and Luxembourg francs.

Banks would be required to process cheques in each of these currencies, without charging spreads or commissions, as if they were dealing with their own nation's legal tender. The key policy condition for such a union to work would be for Germany to accept new ties between the Bundesbank, the Bank of France and the Benefux central banks.

While any such concession from Germany might seem unlikely from the vantage point of Britain. the Germans would probably be willing to move ahead rapidly in this direction for the sake of their relationship with France.

With Britain, Denmark, Italy and the other Mediterranean countries now clearly identified as lying outside the central core, the only diplomatic quirk about proceeding

with a two-speed EMU would be whether to take tiny Ireland along Apart from that, it would be necessary to clarify the entry condi-tions outlined in Maastricht for Italy. Spain and Portugal, with a view to giving these countries more time than originally envisaged to converge towards the northern

European core. Italy and Spain would not like this, but the Germans and French could always offer them some greater monetary support in the meantime as a quid pro quo. In any case, Italy and Spain cannot in the end resist the desires of the EC's senior members, as last week's devaluations showed

As for Britain, John Major should be relieved. If the pound had not been devalued on Wednesday, he might now have faced the not to commit the country to a fullscale monetary union much earlier than he thought. Politically, there

should be nothing embarrassing for Britain about staying outside any early moves towards a twotrack EMU, since this was precisely the option Mr Major struggled so hard to preserve for the country at Maastricht. Economically, for Britain to stay outside a monetary union, but play a central part in an integrated free-market EC, would be an attractive option, despite the scorn poured upon this idea from parts of the City and the Euroenthusiasts, such as Michael Heseltine.

The City might lose some small parts of its business by being outside EMU, but it would remain Europe's unchallenged financial centre, especially if tighter financial regulations were to be reimposed on the Continent. As for investment from Japan and America, Britain's ability to attract it would benefit from a more competitive exchange rate and a less regulated way of running the economy. As long as Britain can recognise that Euro-pean integration is not a race but a complex and broad historic process, yesterday's vote could be as much as a cause for celebration in

Give it to me straight, judge

The world goes round, and therefore every time it does so it comes back to the point from which it started. I have no reason to doubt these learned men, but my view of the matter is irrelevant; it is not I but a very grave and important body of men who must be reminded of this curious heavenly motion, viz., the highest Scottish judges.

Some three years ago, there was a considerable stir north of the border when a number of Scottish High Court judges were questioned about their sexual preferences: the word was that one or two of them dug with the wrong foot. Nobody knew who they were, until by a sensational investigatory coup on my part, I learnt that they were Lord McSoon-Comingout, Lord McRarely-Oral, Lord McAtleast-Notpromiscuously and Lord

One of those questioned resigned and left the country; he may well not have been a practising homomised by the allegations. Some of the others thought it best to leap onto the highest of horses and announce that anyone even hinting that they had ever heard of homosexuality, much less knew what it was, would be visited with writs of the most powerful and lurid nature. the like would never do such a thing. I would have muttered about a cover-up.

Now the Scottish judges, both homosexual and (if any) heterosexual, had brushed against this story before, and not once but twice. The second time was the one I have just been discussing, but the first took place in 1980, 10 years before, and t concerned a miscarriage of justice which, although it did not entail the imprisonment or even fining of an innocent man, could be said to have been more outrageous than what happened to any Birming-ham Six. For, after all, the Lanes and Donaldsons and their like did not throw innocent men into jail knowing that they were innocent, and would have been horrified at the very thought of doing so. But the Scottish injustice meted out to Mr John Saunders was blatant, cowardly and shameful.

Mr Saunders is a homosequal:

Bernard Levin on a clear case of homosexual humbug



well, it seems that so are some of the Scottish judges, and if the rumours are half true, one or two of them may be considerably less respectable than he. Thirteen years ago, he was working as a handyman at a children's residential camp in Scotland, and had been doing so for two years. His work was impeccable, as was his behaviour; he had no criminal record, his work did not involve him with the children, it was agreed that he was a model employee. But he was sacked because he was a homosexual.

He went to an industrial tribunal, pleading wrongful dismissal. The members of the tribunal agreed that his character and actions were beyond reproach, but they refused his plea because he

was a homosexual. He went to the courts - the Scottish courts - and again it was agreed that there was no stain on his life or work. (Can all the Scottish judges today say the same?) But the injustices he had suffered were allowed to stand, and the Scottish judges added to them by refusing him what he was asking, which was only justice. They preferred injustice, in the form of a judgment which could only mean that he was being punished, unlawfully, because he

vas a komovexual. There is a mighty echo here. The judge in the 1990 case, who decided that he must resign, had done nothing criminal. But the mere taint of homosexuality destroyed his career, and no one there was any other

This time, I am content to wait for the outcome of the third round, the revelations from the police report, of which The Sunday Times says demurely: "... that alleged Scottish justice had been compromised the legal establishment who had left blackmail by their catamites and the extorbonists and pimps who control gay prostitution in the city. A High Court judge, two sheriffs (junior judges) and leading members of the legai profession were

ment, the newspaper claimed . . . " Now, however, it will not be easy to. body. When the High Court budge in round two threw himself to the

named in the docu-

wolves, the wolves were satisfied by their diet; this time, plainly, they are slavering for a real banquet of the finest fodder in great quantity, including more judges and "leading members of the legal profession". But it all comes down to what it came down to the first time round and the second: the British attitude to homosexuality. Leaving out the catamites, pimps and extonionists, nothing, I fear, has changed. May I quote from what I said last time?

When will the British grow up? That is not my question, it is the rest of the world's . . Did you see the cartoons? And if you did. did you not despair of our countrymen who, faced with allegations that might well lead to appalling criminal charges or ... careers

giggle and smirk? It would be wonderful to find that that one of the judges who refused John Saunders his meed of justice was also one of those in the Scottish police report, but that must

remain a dream. (I have never discovered how a homosexual judge evades sitting on a case which turns on homosexual matters; we may be about to find out.) But in our society we shall never get straight about homosexuality until we stop smirking and giggling at it. And the only way we can do that is to get into the heads of the smirkers and gigglers (and, perhaps even more urgent, the shocked and appalled) that homosexuals have no more in common than the fact that they are homosexual, just as heterosexuals have no more in common than that they are not.

ill the renewed Scottish scandal help to bring about that longed-for resolution?
Only if the amirkers and gigglers and the shocked and appalled learn that you cannot blackmail a man by threatening him with the exposure of his secret if he makes no secret of hix secret.

But what if he consorts with pimps, extortionists and catamites? pinips, extertionists and prostihutes? Can we not see that the blackmail danger is of shameful behaviour, not of sexual orientation? It is well known that no fewer than 271 High Court judges, heterosexual to their bootlaces, retire every Monday, Thursday and Sunday evening to the premises of Madame Whiplash, where they dress up as babies, napples and all, and where she piddles over them while they sing the Eton Bosting Song — though many of them did not go to Eton.

If they were discovered in these recondite practices, they would certainly be obliged to resign; not because it is wrong to be a heterosexual, because it isn't wrong to be a heterosexual. But then, it isn't wrong to be a homosexual either, and when, but only when, the British discover that amazing truth will the question "When will the British grow up?" be answered.

...and moreover MATTHEW PARRIS

f. seven years ago, in September 1992, any journalist had ventured to predict what lay ahead during those final years of the 20th century, he would almost certainly have been dismissed as a humorous columnist. Yet now, a few months from a new millennium, there seems to be only a sort of glorious inevitability about the almost 20-year rule (with one short break) of Her Excellence Margaret. Dowager Duchess of Grantham, Lord Protector and President of England.

Every child knows the story ... The previous PM, the (then) Mr Major, had tried to get the Treaty of Edinburgh (designed to replace the discredited Maastricht treaty) through the Commons and been ambushed by the opposition parties. To the surprise of some he resigned, and retired to sulk at what became known as "Huntingdon Les Deux Eglises". A desperately undignified search for a new leader so polarised the party that it became clear that no practising Tory politician could unite it.

In the middle of a huge world stump, with the EC falling apart. British troops under siege in Bosnia, and millions of whites of British descent facing massacre in the South African civil war, Britain urgently needed a leader. A compromise described as a "holding operation" was agreed: Thatcher "temporarily" resumed the premiership, balanced by the emollient Sir Norman Fowler. who led the party in the Commons. Foolishly, the Opposition supported this arrangement. supposing it could not last.

Indeed not Poor Sir Norman was soon brushed aside. Pleading the exigencies of war, the Duchess (as she became in the 1993 honours) gathered around her an emergency cabinet and strengthened her grip. Sadly, the late Sir Denis was never able to accept her renewed career and increasingly turned from the pleasures of escorting her to other forms of solace. It was the beginning of his long and occa-sionally hilarious decline.

In due course she was confirmed as sole leader and premier, appointing (the then) Mr Gummer as her spokesman in the lower chamber. This ended serious rivalry from the Commons. But if the Tory parliamentary party supposed it had simply acquired a new leader, its mistake was soon apparent. Her Excellence now regarded her mandate as coming direct from the people. She never forgave the lower house for the bitterness of the closing episode of her career there. When she began appointing to the cabinet eminent men and women, of all parties and none, who were not parliamentarians, her actions raised a storm: though it must be said (and was, by Lord St John of Fawsley) that our unwritten constitution is unclear on this. It was about this time that the Duchess took the title of "Lord Protector and Leader of State", relegating the office of prime minister.

which was to be held by Mr Gummer. It was never likely that these arrangements would prove acceptable to the Scots and Welsh. The Duchess was wise to yield to growing calls for devolution from those two countries, which have since become separate states. But within England the Duchess reigned supreme.

some opposition might have been expected from the (then) "royal family". But its authority was gravely diminished by a series of personal scandals. The devaluation of the currency. which lurched from crisis to crisis during this period, was accompanied by a devaluation of the monarchy as the house of Windsor became punch-drunk from press revelations. Government had every interest in stirring these, taking the focus off its own problems. The abdication which followed is still a matter of shame to those in the press involved at the time. Sadly, heirs had been so damaged by scandal that there was no possible successor. Strictly as a holding operation, the Duchess agreed to adopt the additional title of "President".

With her son Mark the new Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and her daughter Carol showing a new interest in horse-riding and growing con-cern for overseas disaster relief charities, it is good to have, as a focus for national pride, a family so untouched by personal scan-dal Looking back, it seems only a few years (though it is longer) since Her Excellence rose to her feet in the upper chamber, almost two years to the day since she had been deposed in the lower one, and began: "As I was saying, my lords, before I was so rudely interrupted."

Bibbing for Britain

AS debate continues to rage over Maastricht, John Major had his. own exclusive report on the referendum, from our ambassador in Paris, hours before his copy of The Times dropped on the doormat of 10 Downing Street. Sir Ewen. Fergusson assembled his commentary after a working dinner for senior staff, where they watched the vote on television. For Fergusson, the former Scottish rugby international, it was perhaps the last big event of his ambassadorship which began in 1987. He leaves in December to be replaced, say informed sources, by Sir Christopher Mallaby, now envoy to Bonn. Mallahy has at least one interest



in common with the man he will succeed: wine, and British wine at that. While Fergusson served a home brew from the Chiddingstone vineyard to President Mitterrand during the Queen's visit to France in June, Mallaby is also well known in Bonn for producing the British bottle in preference to German hock



since leaving Oxford, has most of his bottles with vintners near Bristol. But he will leave behind a healthy cellar from his Paris tenure. Certain "exceptional" bottles of Latour, Lafite, Montrachet and Burgundy (his wife's preference) will go to his holiday home in the south of France.

Mallaby, whose wife Pascale is French, is known as "laser brain" in Bonn because of his formidable intellect. Fluent in French. he smoothed over the troubled waters in Bonn when Nicholas Ridley made his outburst about the Germans in The Spectator. His diplomatic skills also came to the fore when it was disclosed that Mrs Thatcher had held a seminar at Chequers to analyse the German national character, concluding that they were paranoid.

Over the top

BEFORE the actor Brian Blessed attempted to climb Everest Chris Bonnington told him, "God, you'll never get anywhere at all". Blessed managed 25,400 of the 29,028ft ascent and plans to go further next year as part of the 40th anniversary of Sir Edmund Hillary's first climb. If he does reach the summit he will become, at 57, the oldest man to

conquer the mountain. By the end of his last climb Blessed was barely able to stand

and was hallucinating. Not surprisingly, his friends are trying to talk him out of another trip. But after Blessed's last success Chris Bonnington has revised his opinion. He says: "He's got a positive temperament. He's got a sporting chance of getting to the top.

 Classic FM's much trumpeted debut last week brought passion-ate protests from some listeners. Not that they are objecting to the output, but to the absence of the birdsongs and farmyard noises broadcast during the six weeks of test transmissions. Ornithologists started tuning in and requests for tapes poured in from those de-tained at Her Majesty's pleasure, nostalgic for the countryside. Some newspaper editors have taken to playing the tapes to calm their newsrooms. But Classic will not bring the tape back. "The birds have flown south," it says.

Money talks

PERHAPS Norman Lamont was so reluctant to let the pound float down because he feared someone might remind him what the Tories said at the last election about Labour and the economy. So let us oblige. When the press got hold of a two-year-old Labour discussion document written by an Oxford don which suggested a Labour gov-emment would have to devalue, Lamont raised it in a television interview and forced John Smith to

deny the charge.
David Mellor, then chief secretary to the Treasury, was more emphatic. He said: "The Labour party is the party of devaluation ... what premium would a Labour government be prepared to pay to prove to the international markets that they would not devalue?"

Mellor did not suggest a figure. but perhaps had in mind the £10 billion used by the Bank of Eng-

land last week in its doomed attempt to save sterling. The Chan-cellor can explain all this to the Commons on Thursday and to the Cambridge Union, where he opens the debating season next month. The motion? "Labour and the economy do not mix."

Now voyager

HAVING disappeared from sight since it was hijacked by PLO terror-ists in 1985, the Achille Lauro is sailing the high seas again. Little has been heard of the luxury Italian liner since it was seized in the Mediterranean with 454 people on board, the heavily armed gang threatening to blow it up unless 50 Palestinian prisoners were released from Israeli jails.

Now Starlight Cruises UK in London is running £1,499 grand adventure cruises to South Africa from Southampton, calling at Lisbon, Casablanca and Tenerife. The company seems confident of the brevity of memories, or is putting its money on succès de scandale. The special offer is being advertised in the Jewish Chronicle Impressions Magazine.

Freed publicity

BRIAN Keenan and John McCarthy were furious to discover that the Granada film Hostages would go ahead without their collaboration or the help of their families or close colleagues. McCarthy, who considered legal proceedings against Granada, will not watch Wednesday's programme. Keenan's publisher Hutchinson will also have nothing to do with the drama, which is screened the day before the publication of his book.

The Guardian, which is

serialising Keenan's account, has had no such qualms. It has approached Granada for stills from Hostages to be used as publicity.

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Manual Ma

YES AND NO

Whatever the final majority, the close French verdict on the Maastricht treaty must end the dreams of those French leaders who have put their stamp so strongly on the modern Community. A victory for the yes camp cannot be hailed now as a clear victory for President Mitterrand, Jacques Delors and all those who stood by the treaty as the blueprint for an "ever closer union".

Sanatole Asia

The treaty cannot sail forward without very substantial changes. Nor, after everything that happened last week, should it. The referendum campaign has exposed the huge gulf between European governments and their voters not only in France but throughout the Community.

No treaty that rests on so fragile a basis of public support can spur the kind of practical, pragmatic co-operation between the Twelve member states that relies, in the end, on the shared aspirations of peoples and on common self-interest. The near breakdown of the exchange-rate mechanism wrenches out the heart of the Maastricht treaty the staged progression to economic and monetary union. Whatever else can now be salvaged, its core provision is fatally flawed.

John Major insisted, before the referen-

John Major insisted, before the referendum, that he would not put pressure on Denmark to change its mind, arguing this would be an insulting dismissal of a referendum every bit as legally binding as that which took place in France. Instead Britain would wait until Danish leaders themselves suggested what clarifications, political assurances and opt-out clauses they required in order to ask their voters whether the safeguards were sufficient. This the government must now still do.

But that will not be enough for voters at home. Responding to the calls of France, Germany and Italy, John Major should call a full summit of Community leaders as soon as possible. There he should propose a fundamental reappraisal of the treaty. Elements of it remain important goals for all member states: closer co-operation between governments on immigration, terrorism and home affairs; regular consultations between all member governments of foreign policy and defence and wherever possible the voluntary formulation of common positions; and the broadening of the Community's membership so as to offer its economic advantages to as many in Europe as are able to benefit.

None of these needs a treaty: all were possible under the existing Treaty of Rome and the Single European Act. Other elements added by Maastricht have their uses, especially the limiting of the powers of the Commission with a properly articulated definition of subsidiarity, and the power of the European Parliament better to audit spending in Brussels.

A new treaty will need to be more specific. European voters, newly schooled in the obfuscating language of Brussels, will demand that. The treaty should spell out in greater detail the place of national parliaments in the European Community.

Britain's partners, the Germans in particular, will resist any changes to Maastricht that they regard as dilution. They may break ranks and go ahead on their own with EMU. Such "variable geometry" in the Community is now inevitable. Britain can only persuade its partners to rethink other elements of the treaty if it shows communautaire commitment to the other tasks in hand: enlarging the EC, pushing for a Gatt agreement, trawling through existing EC legislation to see what is redundant and what can be handed back to national governments; and, above all, attempting to secure adequate consultation procedures. All Europe, not just the French, must debate the future before it is decided.

MERCY FOR MERCY

Dr Nigel Cox's trial for attempted murder at Winchester Crown Court put the law which prohibits "mercy killing" to an extreme test. Before adjourning until today, Mr Justice Ognall described the circumstances of the case as "wholly exceptional if not unique" in English law. But for doctors, legislators and moral philosophers the circumstances are instantly recognisable as a standard worst-case hypothesis discussed in seminars and textbooks on medical ethics. Thus when the British Medical Association said after Saturday's jury verdict that it was satisfied there should be no change in the law, this was a measured reaction not a hasty one.

The BMA is almost right. Dr.Cox's professional colleagues have concluded that the line he was found by the jury to have crossed is drawn where it should be drawn. The senior nurse who reported Dr Cox to the authorities has been commended for obeying the ethical code of her own profession. But if doctors and nurses are broadly agreed where the limit of treatment should be, lawyers and legislators cannot be so happy. What has most disturbed public opinion is the use of the word "murder".

To put the caring and dedicated Dr Cox in the same legal bracket as a vicious child killer is both obnoxious and absurd. He was charged with attempted rather than actual murder because the prosecution felt it could not prove the patient might not have died anyway. Had he been convicted of actual murder the judge would have had no choice but to give him a mandatory life sentence. As it happens the judge has already said he will not impose a prison term today. In effect, he is mercifully treating Dr Cox as if the conviction had been for manslaughter.

The law needs to be brought into line not with the simplistic demands of the voluntary euthanasia lobby but with how the medical

profession, the judge and the jury all seem to regard Dr Cox: as compassionate but mistaken. The trial turned upon whether Dr Cox's "primary intention" in giving potassium chloride was to control pain or cause death. Though this might sound like logic-chopping the distinction became clearer during the trial, for this drug is not usually used to treat pain in these circumstances.

It was common ground between prosecution and defence, however, that his ultimate purpose, whatever his immediate intention, was to end his patient's suffering by one means or another. The law is not being fair in basing the outcome of such a trial on fine distinctions between a doctor's primary and secondary intention, yet disregarding his overall objective of trying to act for the good of his patient. The reasons why he did what he did should not be wholly irrelevant, as under the present law they are, but should at least be used to establish what class of crime he may be guilty of.

While "passive euthanasia" — withholding treatment — should continue to be allowed under existing BMA guidelines, "active euthanasia" should be a partial defence to murder in order to reduce the charge to manslaughter or its equivalent. To deal with another case like this, attempted manslaughter — which is not now a crime at all — would have to be brought within the law.

The law's objection to the principle of active euthanasia must stand, however. Frail elderly patients can suffer a substantial transfer of control of their lives to doctors, nurses and relatives, with a resulting collapse of self-worth and value. In that state they can far too readily be made to feel their lives have become an intolerable burden to others and to themselves. If there has to be a choice, the law must protect the patient rather than the doctor.

THE UNHAPPIEST DAYS

Even the redoubtable Dr Arnold would hesitate to accept the headship of a modern public school. The simple verities of muscular Christianity, team games and cold showers are no longer enough to guide a head teacher through the moral maze posed by today's adolescents. David Cope, the Master of Marlborough, who has just announced that he is leaving, is merely the latest to wash his hands of a job that the conflicting demands of parents, pupils and governors have rendered almost impossible.

With fees of over £10.000 a year, boarding schools face capricious market forces. Parents demand success. Woe betide the head with poor university entrance results. Increasingly parents also demand schools that are coeducational; in consequence a thousand sexually obsessed boys and girls may board under one roof. Parents want more freedom for their children, so private studies are in, easily policed dorms are out. But they still demand the moral rectitude that they associate with an ancient Godfearing institution. This powder-keg of conflicting pressures is bound to blow apart.

Girls run off with boys, as they always have, and may even be put on the contraceptive pill by the school doctor, as they often are, and if bad publicity results, as it often does, the governors get twitchy. If the school is too easy-going it will soon acquire a poor reputation and face a haemorrhage of brighter pupils. But if the head expels all transgressors, he risks ruining the future of averagely misguided children. No 17-year-olds should have their lives destroyed by youthful indiscretion. Expulsion could well cost them the chance of a university place. It is easy to see why some head teachers conclude that it is not worth the candle.

This is not the fault of the schools but of the parents who make impossible demands upon them. Every parent of teenagers knows

that there are no hard and fast answers to the questions of how late they can stay out, whom they may associate with, what they get up to. All parents, even the most liberal, know the anxiety of waiting to hear the sound of a creaking stair-rod in the early hours. Parents who send their children to boarding schools escape these thousand moral and social dilemmas and blithely hand them over to housemasters and heads. Such parents should not be fast to criticise schools for being as confused about these problems as parents are. Nobody wants to see a 15-year-old girl on the pill, but if moral strictures fail, would her parents rather see her pregnant? Children, as the old cliché goes, are very grown-up nowadays.

All schools have a duty to inculcate strong moral values. This is particularly true for boarding schools. Their head teachers, in loco parentis, have to ensure that each student is prepared for adulthood and warned against the follies of life. But head teachers are neither nannies nor jailers; their task is to educate. Unless parents and governors start to accept that a few teeny scandals are just par for the course, they will constantly demand the scalps of good

teachers and headmasters.

Mr Cope has complained about the adverse press coverage that has dogged his time at Marlborough. Every little incident has been fed to the tabloids, almost certainly leaked by disgruntled parents. The expulsion of a girl found naked in her boyfriend's bedroom made banner headlines simply because they happened at a famous public school rather than at his home.

school rather than at his home.

Do parents expect more for their money than any school or headmaster can ever provide? And is their guilt at sending away their own children, and leaving the moral example to others, such that they need to look for scapegoats under morar boards?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Lessons for Britain and Europe from currency turmoil

From Sir Peter Smithers

Sir, In 1949 the Brussels conference of the European Movement provided the political initiative of which the Council of Europe and the Treaty of Rome were the consequences. There were two distinct approaches.

were two distinct approaches.

The "formalists", mainly French and Belgian, believed that a legal constitutional framework could compel its member states to conform to the decisions of a central authority. The "functionalists", mainly British and Dutch, believed that before any such framework could succeed it was necessary to harmonise many national policies and institutions. The two approaches were not irreconcilable: it was simply a question of pace. This is still so.

The member states of the exchangerate mechanism still have entirely different economic conditions and political motivation. So long as this lasts they need to retain full control of their own currencies within a mechanism for negotiation where common interests can be taken into account. To ignore this is absurd. I am astonished that the Treasury were surprised at the

events of this week.

Although much valuable progress has been made with harmonisation over a broad field in the past 40 years, the parallel process of erecting a federalist structure has been pushed far ahead of this essential preparatory work. European unification has been brought to the brink of disaster by socalled "Europeans" trying to go much too far, too fast. It is they who are the enemies of "Europe" and Margaret Thatcher who is a "good European". She understood what would work today and what would fail.

The opportunity to make real progress in Europe is passing by unheeded. We are distracted by premature federalist projects. Instead we should be concentrating upon the urgent task of getting Eastern Europe onto its feet and into the economic structure of the Continent.

The excesses of Brussels have gravely damaged the cause of European unity to which my political life was largely devoted. It is time to call a halt, to pick up the pieces and rethink and then to renegotiate the future of Europe under the conditions of today.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, PETER SMITHERS
(Joint Secretary, Brussels conference of the European Movement, 1949; Secretary General of the Council of Europe, 1964-9), CH-6921 Vico Morcote, Switzerland.
September 18.

From Mr Andrew Rowe, MP for Kent Mid (Conservative)

Sir. It is a pleasure to serve a prime minister who is big enough to take responsibility for his government. It is deeply saddening to watch his predecessor making her living in the world by what amount to public claims that she was not responsible for hers.

In our system the prime minister is

In our system the prime minister is in complete charge of his or her team. He can promote or dismiss ministers

Sir, In your article, "Why Aunty must

lift the veil" (Media, September 8),

Simon Albury, head of the Campaign

for Quality Television, is wrong to say "the BBC always reacts" and so

suggest the corporation never takes

In the 1980s the BBC ran two

intensive, national, year-long public

campaigns to convince licence-payers

of the value of the licence fee and to

justify a fair increase. Millions of

viewers and listeners were invited in

terms never before used by the BBC to

test the veracity of the one-liner: "The

BBC gives value for money." The

campaigns were hard fought and sustained, with a strong political content and an openness that sur-

prised public, politicians and press

Trethowan, the then director-general,

roused large numbers of artists,

producers and technicians in enthu-

siastic support. He told them: "You

are all public relations officers for the

BBC. Go out into the market place

So your article's plea for BBC onscreen talent and others to play a

prominent role in missionary work is

Ironically it was the current direc-

tor-general, Sir Michael Checkland,

then a senior member of the finance

department, who threw open the

BBC's books to allow a whole range of

hitherto confidential facts and figures

to reach the public and demonstrate

the BBC's cost-effectiveness in mak-

ing television and radio programmes.

BBC's first licence campaign and

produced the blueprint for the second,

i must disagree with the sweeping

assessment by Mr Albury that

personalities and presenters, however

supportive, have more credibility than

BBC senior management. The public

are not so easily satisfied as he appears

to think. My experience is that the

public are eager to hear from the people who are paid to run the BBC as

well as from those who are paid to

Yours faithfully

GEOFFREY HICKS.

Nr Reading, Berkshire.

Sonning Common,

Redroofs, 4A Redhouse Drive,

But as the person who ran the

The battle cry from the late Sir Ian

BBC listens

the initiative

and explain".

not a brand new idea.

From Mr Geoffrey Hicks

almost at will. If Margaret Thatcher felt unable to resist pressure to join an ERM which she distrusted she could have resigned as prime minister. She did not choose to do so.

One of the reasons why she was finally voted out as party leader was that she had become too ready to take the credit for her government's successes and to blame her ministers for

I hope that both her fee-paying audiences abroad and the public at home will note the contrast between her behaviour and the appropriate willingness of her successor to support decisions taken by his cabinet.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW ROWE, House of Commons, September 20.

From Mr M. E. B. Walters

Sir, You had a headline on November 28, 1990, "Major wins the battle for No 10", and in the Business section, "Walters points to ERM damage".

Sir Alan Walters's speech contained

two elements, one that Britain would "have to dance" to the Bundesbank's tune, the other that "an ERM central rate of DM2.60 would be more appropriate".

Why is Sir Alan no longer a

government adviser?
Yours faithfully,
MARTIN WALTERS,
Little Wardrobes, Wardrobes Lane,
Princes Risborough,

From Mr Derek Prag, MEP for Hertfordshire (European People's Party (Conservative))

Buckinghamshire.

Sir, I have just heard a commentator use the term "terminally sick currencies", and what meaningless nonsense it is. There is nothing terminally sick about sterling — or for that matter about the lira or the peseta.

Talk of this kind is not only unpatriotic; it is downright foolish. It talks the pound even further down, when it is already well below the level justified by comparative prices in the EC countries.

If we go on pushing the pound down in this way, rapidly rising import prices will soon bring back high inflation, and then even more rapid depreciation. We will be back to the old vicious circle of disastrous socialist policies of the Sixties and Seventies.

The flaws that have appeared in the

rate laws that have appeared in the exchange-rate mechanism are two first, the disappearance of the will to make it work, primarily on the part of Germany, which preferred recession-inducing high interest rates to an increase in taxation; and secondly the inability of governments in these circumstances to cope with the huge flows of hot money being pushed around by the speculators to make exchange rates move in the direction which would bring them massive profits.

If we help them by loose and unpatriotic talk, they will push sterling down far below any justified level—and then start making further mil-

Libel and newspapers

Sir, The expense of libel litigation and

the lottery element of jury awards of

damages do nothing to encourage

freedom of expression. But, before

calling for yet more legal controls on

the press, those involved should

consider the existing, effective means

by which complaints are resolved

between newspapers and readers,

without recourse to the complexities

A recent survey of libel complaints

showed that over 80 per cent of

complaints were resolved amicably

between newspaper and complai-

nant, without recourse to legal

representation or the legal process, by:

meetings and correspondence with the editor; letters of apology; follow-up

stories; publication of agreed correc-

tions, clarifications, letters or com-

ments. These remedies are available

irrespective of the grounds for com-

plaint and whether or not there is any

Mr Rubinstein (letter, September 2)

describes the Press Complaints Com-

and expense of legal actions.

From the Director of the

Newspaper Society

lions at our expense by pushing it up again and, of course, pushing some other currencies back down.

Such operators certainly merit our contempt and disgust — but so do those who help them by loose, unpatriotic talk.

Yours faithfully, DEREK PRAG. 47 New Road, Digswell, Welwyn, Hertfordshire. September 18.

From Mr G. H. G. Norman

Sir. Today I leave for Switzerland, as I have done since I was born in 1907, to visit relations and friends. In those days, before World War I, the pound sterling was worth 25 Swiss francs. A week ago, when I went to my bank to get some Swiss currency, £1 was worth SF2.50.

Ever since I can remember, pundits have been saying: "If only the pound was devalued we should get out of our recession." I shall be underground, I hope, when £1 has fallen to SF0.25; but if I hear pundits still saying that all would be better if we let the pound fall, I shall turn in my grave.

Yours faithfully, G. H. G. NORMAN, 12 Addison Crescent, W14. September 17.

From Professor B. V. Jayawant

Sir, If the consequences, yet fully to unfold, of yesterday's events were not so threatening one could get some wry satisfaction from the handbagging the government has suffered. The proponents of the philosophy of market forces have been given a taste of their own medicine by the market.

own medicine by the market.

Will lessons be learnt? Everything from refuse collection to higher education requires a consciousness of social obligations. The obsession with market forces over the past 13 years has not only caused irreparable damage to the economy and industry, but to many other spheres of society, social fabric and excellence: hospitals, public services, public utilities, universities.

Will it stop before they are all reduced to the level of the economy?

reduced to the level of the economy Yours faithfully, B. V. JAYAWANT, University of Sussex, School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Falmer, Brighton, East Sussex.

From Mr Robert E. Bray

September 17.

Sir, Is the country experiencing a soft landing? Perhaps the green shoots of recovery still flourish? Are all the indicators of recovery still in place?

Bearing in mind the level of MPs' salaries and their recent increase in expenses it would seem to me that the only harvest being gathered is in Westminster where the landing appears to have taken place on a well upholstered feather bed.

role in conciliation of disputes be-

tween readers and newspapers. Its

primary aim is to ensure that com-

plaints are dealt with swiftly and

sympathetically by editors. Some two

thirds of complaints pursued by the

PCC in its first year of operation were

resolved with its help at a preliminary

stage without a need for a formal

adjudication. Only eleven adjudications went against 1,500 regional and

Newspapers would welcome a lively

debate about the future shape of

media law that took into account

current legal restrictions on citizens'

freedom of expression and right to be

Such a debate should include the

European dimension of personal freedom, to which Mr Rubinstein

referred, and rights of privacy not be

limited to the narrow scope of the

current Calcutt enquiry on press behaviour. It should underline the

responsible ways in which the vast

majority of newspapers deal with

complaints from their readers.

Yours faithfully, DUGAL NISBET-SMITH,

September 16.

Yours faithfully, R. E. BRAY, Bure Reach, Belaugh, Norwich, Norfolk.

local newspapers.

informed.

Tolerance plea in troubled times From the Chairman of the

Commission for Racial Equality

Sir, A disturbing climate of intolerance is developing in relation to those seeking refuge in this country from wars and oppression elsewhere. We seem concerned to erect barriers against those wishing to come here without acknowledging the elements of hostility towards those of other races and nationality which influence our response.

There is much to be proud of in the support this nation has given to those suffering in many parts of the world, but we are sometimes less compassionate when the needs of those people make demands on us nearer home. Somalis suffer discrimination in London as well as starvation in Africa.

The need to frame legislation which enables us to establish a more tolerant, diverse society where different traditions and faiths can be valued and respected has prompted the commission's second review of the 1976 Race Relations Act, which has just been published. We believe that legislation and the commission have made substantial contributions to good race relations in this country but we are only too aware of how much remains to be done if we are to avoid the extremism which is all too evident in other parts of Europe just now.

in other parts of Europe just now.

We would like to see an early racerelations amendment bill to improve
the act in important ways — tighter
definitions, compulsory ethnic monitoring by employers of their
workforce (something brought in by
the government for Northern Ireland
on religious discrimination three
years ago), better working of the
tribunals, legal aid for complainants
and remedies appropriate to the hurt
caused by racial discrimination.

But tolerance needs to be worked for in other ways as well. The government should give serious consideration to legislation against religious discrimination. It must also sort out the present law on blasphemy, either through its abolition or its extension to religious other than the established Christian church.

These are issues which should be

These are issues which should be debated widely throughout British public life. It would be a far more fruitful exercise than the sterile discussion on tighter immigration and asylum controls which some people seem to insist upon.

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL DAY, Chairman, Commission for Racial Equality, Elliot House, 10/12 Allington Street, SW1. September 17.

Controlling squirrels

From Mr Gordon Griffiths

Sir, I disagree with Mr Alan Morriss (letter, September 15) on the control of squirrels. Foresters have to control the numbers of grey squirrels if they are to grow thin-barked broad-leaved trees for timber production. Mr Morriss suggests that beech "seem to grow anyway" after attack. They do grow, but are often badly shaped with dead branches and tops.

Red squirrels do sometimes attack

their pine and spruce hosts, but the damage is negligible. We are happy to tolerate a tiny amount of damage from the red squirrel to ensure its survival in this corner of Wales.

We continue to plant the pine and

Norway spruce that the red prefers and avoid planting large-seeded broad-leaved species that the grey must have to thrive.

Yours faithfully,
GORDON GRIFFITHS,
Forest Enterprise,
(Forestry Commission),
Clwyd Forest District,
Clawdd Newydd, Ruthin, Clwyd.
September 15.

From Mr Ian Millward

Sir. Mr Morriss complains that the number of goshawks and pine martens has fallen; but these were never present in sufficient numbers to effect adequate control of squirrel populations, and are not present at all in many parts of the country.

What is required is a concerted

effort by all responsible landowners to humanely control grey squirrels using poison hoppers correctly designed to keep out all other animals, including red squirrels. Even the various conservation bodies agree this is necessary.

Yours sincerely, IAN MILLWARD, 10 Warren Road, Reigate, Surrey, September 16.

Overdrawn clues

From Mr D. A. Latter

37

22

Sir, In *The Times* crossword, 19,023, of September 14, 10 across: "Funds held to pay for water and electricity? (7, 7)."

In The Guardian crossword, 19,512, of September 14, 1 across: "Banking facility for dealing with electricity bill? (7, 7)."

Should I assume that your respec-

Should I assume that your respective crossword editors run a joint current account?

Yours etc., D. A. LATTER, Gold Hill House, Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey. September 14.

mission as "toothless and ineffectual", but he should consider its successful

Pain relief

legal cause of action.

From Dr Jeremy Levy and Dr Karen Liebreich

Sir, Your caption under the photograph of Professor Lesley Page (Health, September 11), "... on the verge of losing face and asking for an epidural", resurrects a dogmatic and, one would hope, now extinct view on analgesia during labour in childbirth.

analgesia during labour in childbirth.

Asking for effective pain relief is not demeaning, nor does it make the mother a failure. Women should be freely able to control their own labour with whatever analgesic they wish to

Yours, J. LEVY, KAREN

KAREN LIEBREICH, Basement Flat, 46 Edith Road, W14. September 11.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — 071-782 5046.

Order of importance?

Director, The Newspaper Society, 74-77 Great Russell Street, WC1.

From Mr Patrick Abrahams

Sir, A recent Department of Education and Science booklet, Education into the Next Century, gave a useful insight into government thinking, as measured by the frequency of some terms appearing in it:

Subject Mentions

Children/pupils
Government/Parliament
Grant-maintained schools
Local education authority
Parents
School governors

Teachers 5
Whilst I am delighted to see the top item, teachers are apparently not a major feature in government thinking for education in the next century.

Yours faithfully, PATRICK H. ABRAHAMS, (Primary school governor), 39 Auclum Lane, Burghfield Common, Reading, Berkshire.



COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE

Environment Council at the Gleneagles Hotel, Auchterarder, Perthalire.

Commander Richard Ayland

September 20: The Princess of Wales this evening attended the British Film Institute Awards at the National Film Theatre, South

Mrs James Lonsdale and Captain Edward Musto, RM were

namendance.
The Prince and Princess of

Wales were represented by Mar-shal of the Royal Air Force Sir John Grandy at the Battle of Britain Thanksgiving Service which was held in Westminster

September 19: The Duchess of Kent, Patron, this evening at-tended a Gala Evening at the Great Hall, Lincoln's Inn, London

WC2 in aid of Unicef UK to mark the opening of Unicef Week 1992. Mrs Colin Marsh was in

was in attendance.

Bank, London SE1.

ST JAMES'S PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE

BALMORAL CASTLE September 20: Divine Service was beld in Crathie Parish Church this

The Reverend Fraser Aitken

The Queen was represented by Air Chief Marshal Sir Roger Palin. Air Aide-de-Camp to Her Majesty, at the Battle of Britain Thanksgiving Service which was held in Westminster Abbey this morning.

By command of The Queen, the Viscount Astor, Lord-in-Waiting. was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon upon the arrival of the Governor-General of Papus New Guines and Lady Korowi, and welcomed Their ies on behalf of Her

BUCKINGHAM PALACE September 20: The Prince Edward arrived at Royal Air Force Northolt today from a visit to Poland. Lieutenant Colonel Sean

His Royal Highness sub-sequently attended the Metropolisequently attended the Metropola-tan Police (Bushey) Sports Club Twenty-fifth Anniversary Gala Day in Bushey, Herdordshire, and was received by Mr Frank Cogan (Deputy Lieutenant of

Mrs Richard Warburton was in

chief constable, Hampshire, 48: Sir Colin Imray, diplomat, 59: Lord Ironside, 68: Mr Robert Lawrence, chief constable, South Wales, 50; Mr R.E. Liddlard,

former director, Lyon Mark Holdings. 75: Professor Sir Hugh Lloyd-Jones, professor of Greek, 70; Sir Ian MacGregor, former chairman, National Coal Board,

80; Sir Peter Matthews, company

Mr Anthony Millard, head-master, Wycliffe College, Gloucestershire, 44; Sir William Nield, civil servant, 79; Miss Jean

Robertson, former matron-in-chief, OARNNS, 64; Mr John A.

Trevor Steven, footballer, 29; Sir

Brian Unwin, chairman, Board of

HM Customs and Excise, 57; Professor Bernard Williams,

hilosopher. 63; Mr Jimmy

ladies' dinner night on Saturday at Prince William of Gloucester Bar-

racks, Grantham, to dine out Colonel R.L. Wallis, Honorary Colonel Major W.A. Watt pre-

sided and the principal guests were Colonel I.W.B. McRobbie, Colo-nel of Volunteers, and Colonel C.J.

The Worcestershire and

- 54∙ M

Birthdays

Battle of

Britain service

The Queen was represented by Air Chief Marshal Sir Roger Palin at the Bante of Britain service of thanksgiving and rededication held yesterday in Westminster Abbey. The Prince and Princess of Wales were represented by Marshal of the RAF Sir John Grandy. The Dean of Westminster officiated, assisted by the Rev Paul Ferguson, Precentor. Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Harding, Chief of the Air Staff, and Flight Lieusenant G.J. Williams read the lessons. The Rev P.R. Turner, Assistant Mr Ian Albery, Impresario, 56; Mr Austen Albu, former MP, 89; Lord Barnard, 69; Mr Leonard Cohen, singer, poet and composer, 58; Mrs Shirley Conran, writer, 60; Mr William Dacombe, banker, 58; Miss Mary Fetherston-Dilke former matron-in-chief, the QARNNS, 74; Miss Susan Fleetwood, actress, 48; Miss Susaii Fleet-wood, actress, 48; General Sir John Gibbon, 75. Mr Larry Hagman, actor, 61; Professor J.M. Ham, electrical engineer, 72; Mr John Hoddimon,

The Rev P.R. Turner, Assistant Chaplain-in-Chief of the RAF,

Chaptain-in-Chief of the RAF, gave an address.

HM Government was represented by Viscount Cranborne, Under-Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, and HM Opposition by Mr John Smith, QC, MP. Members of the Diplomatic Corps and the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Westminster

Mayoress of amended.

During the service the Battle of Britain Roll of Honour was borne in procession by Flight Lieutenant C.G. Stinchcombe, escorted by Air Commodore S.C. Widdows, Group Captain W.D. David, Wing Commander P.P.C. Barthropp, Smiadron Leader A.H.D. Pond, Flight Lieutenant F.J. Twitchett and Flying Officer K.A. Willdrison

Oueen's Counsel Service dinners

Advocates in private practice who hold full rights of audience in the High Court or the Crown Court and who wish to be considered for appointment as Queen's Counsel should apply to Room \$2/02, Lord herwood Foresters Regiment Brigadier R.G. Silk, Colonel o Chancellor's Department, House of Lords, London SWIA OPW (selephone 071-219 5288 or 071-219 5918) for an application form. The form should be returned as soon as possible and in any event by Friday, October 16, 1992. Applications will not be accepted after October 16. The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment, presided at a dinner held on Saturday at Wadham College, Oxford. 160 Transport Regiment RCT (V) Lieutenant-Colonel R.M. Wil-kinson, Commanding Officer of 160 Transport Regiment RCT (V), and officers of the regiment held a

Lord Elis-Thomas

The life barony conferred upon Mr Dafydd Elis Elis-Thomas has been gazetted by the name, syle and title of Baroa Elis-Thomas, of Nam Conwy in the County of

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. Cook and Miss R. Lambert

September 19: The Prince of and Miss S.A. Festingen Wales this evening attended a Dinner in honour of the European Community Environment Min-isters at the end of the Informal

> Cranleigh, Surrey. Mr J.D. Neville

Mr O.C.W. Price

the engagement is announced between Owen, only son of Wing Commander and Mrs B.W. Price, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire, and Amanda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Down, of Lancaster,

Dr M.C. Taylor and Dr A. Arnold

the engagement is announced between Martin, son of Dr and Mrs T.C. Taylor, of Caversham, Berkshire, and Annabel, daughter of Mr A.J. Arnold, of Trinity,

Mr F.I.D. White and Miss K.W. FittPatrick The engagement is announced between Fraser, only son of Mr and Mrs LSR White, of Caversham, Berkshire, and Kathryn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F.M.J. FitzPatrick, of

Queen's College,

Stratford St. Mary, Suffolk.

This year Queen's College has 405 girls, of whom 119 are in the Senior College (VI Form), and the Senior Student is Ebru Ercon. The following awards have been made: Tyrrell (Geography) to Deborah Rothenberg, Lambert (Biology) to Sara van der Sande, Handford Sara van der Sande, Handsley-(Classics) to Sara-Jane Barnsley-Whitfield, and the Boyland (Ser-vice to the College) to Clare Rumfitt. Open Evenings for prospective 11+ and 14+ can-didanes will take place on September 28 and October 13, with an Open Afternoon on November 3. For prospective entrants to the For prospective entrants to the Senior College (VI Form) there is an Open Morning on October 30 from 9.15-12 noon. The Annual Dent Lecture on "Adventures in Looking" will be given by Hal Moggridge, OBE, PPLI, RIBA, on November 5, and the L.M. Dean Lecture by the Right Hon Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, Chancellor of Oxford University, on November 19. The Carol Service in All Souls' Church, Langham Place will be on last day of term, December 11.

Professor Charles

Service luncheon

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs David Cook, of Amersham. Buckinghamshire, and Ruth, only daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs Ross Lambert, of Burnham

Mr D.T. Dean The engagement is announced between Douglas, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs F.E.W. Dean. and Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs RE Fentiman, of

and Miss C.L. Holford

The engagement is announced between John David, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Neville, of Seisdon, Surrey, and Clare Louise, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis Holford, of Guildford,

and Miss A.J. Down

London

Michael Stich, last year's Wimbledon tennis champion, married Jessica Stockmann, a German

Easmon

Professor Charles Eastmon has been appointed Dean of Post-graduate Medicine for the North West Thames Region, based at British Postgraduate Medical Federation, University of London. He will be dean designate, until July 1993, working with the current Dean, Dr Elizabeth Shore.

The Light Infantry Colonel G.W.F. Luttrell, Lord Lieutenant of Somerset, attended a huncheon given by The Light Infantry on Saturday at Taunton School. Brigadier J.G. Williams, Deputy Colonel of The Light Infantry for Somerset and Comments of the Comments

Marriages

The How Lake Confession and Miss P.A. Wilson

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of All Saints, Brandeston, near Woodbridge, Suffolk, of the Hon Luke Comiffie, younger son of Lord and Ludy Camiffe, of Brandeston, Suffolk, to Miss Penny Wilson. daughter of Commander P.S. Wilson, of Chipstead, Surrey, and of Mrs J.H. Grantham, of Hampstead, London. The Rev R. Dixon officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Harriet, Henrietta and Hannah Kenle and Miss Kirsie Ritchie. The Hon Henry Combifie was best man. A reception was held at The

Mr G.C. Lester

and the Hon Susannah Royle and the Hon Susamah Royle
The marriage took place on
Sanurlay at All Hallows, South
Corney, Gloucesteashire, of Mr
Gny Lester, younger son of Mr
and Mrs Gerald Lester, of
Rowledge Hammahira on the Live and Mrs Gerain Leger, to Rowledge, Hampshire, to the Hon Susannah Royle, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Fanshawe of Richmond, of South Cerney. Canon Hedley Ringrose and the Rev John Calvert officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Ellie Jauncey and Sophie Jauncey. Mr Piers de A reception was held at the home of the bride and the homeymoon will be spent in Scotland.

Mr J.L.D. Agnew and Mins S.K. Newman and wins S.R. Newman
The marriage took place on
Saurday at the Church of St Mary
the Virgin, Frensham, Surrey, of
Mr James Agnew, only son of Mr. Rudolph Agnew, of London, SW1, and of the Hon Mrs Clare Agnesy, of London, W6, to Miss Sarah Newman, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Newman, of Frensham, Surrey. The Rev Maurice Kiriy officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Clemency Baxter, Anthony Dixon, Miss Charlotte Agnew, Miss Charlotte Figgis and Miss Lucinda Tollworthy. Mr William Carleton-Paget was best

home of the bride

Mr T.J. Best-Shaw and Miss E.S. Rubin The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St John the Banrist, Wateringbury, Kent, of Mr Thomas Joshua Best-Shaw, eider son of Sir John and Lady

Best-Shaw, of Boxies, Kent, to Miss Emily Susan Rubin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Vivian Rubin, of Wateringbury, Canon Don Ruddle officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by ber father, was attended by Christina Wentworth-

Wood, Alex Wentworth-Wood and Miss Elaine Lavery. Mr Jonathan Anderson was best man. A reception was held at the

Mr S.R.M. Baynes and Miss M.A.M. Bong

The marriage mok place on Saturday at the Church of St Aloysius, Woodstock Road, St Aloyaus, Woodstock Road, Oxford, of Mr Simon Baynes, younger son of Lieutenant-Colones, Tohn and Lady Baynes, of Talwm Bach, Llantyllin, Wales, to Miss Margaret Boag, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Sydney Boag, of Boar's Hill, Oxford. Father Michael O'Connor officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Caroline Boag, Miss Louise White and Miss Sophie MacMillan. Mr William F, Longrigg was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent on Bird. Island, Seychelles,

and Miss NJ. Thompson

The marriage took place on Sainrdsy, September 19, 1992, at St Michael's Church, Wilmington, between Mr Nicholas Bishop, son of Mr and Mrs Donald Sutherland, and Miss Nicola Thompson, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Emil George Thompson.

Mr C.A. Creagh Coes and Miss C.A. Crossinvaise-Eyre The marriage took place on Saturday, September 19, 1992, at

Santony, Schember 19, 1992, at St. Peter's Church, Bramshaw, Hampshire, of Mr Christopher Alexander Creagh Coen, son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Creagh Coen,

of Ashley, Suffolk, to Miss Caroline Anne Crosthwaite-Eyre, daughter of Mr Anthony Crosthwaite-Eyre of Ledwell, Oxfordshire and Mrs David Dixon, of Harnham, Wilsshire. Archbishop Trevor Huddleston and Dom Raphael Appleby OBILL

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The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Hona Crosthwaite-Eyre, Catherine Deal and Charles Crosthwaite-

Eyre. Mr Jonathan Creagh Coen was best man. The reception was held at Warrens House.

and Miss T.E. Smith

The marriage book place on Saunday, September 19, at St Cuthbert's Church, Earls Court, of Mr Paul Marsden, son of Mr and Mrs George Marsden, of Harrogate, to Miss Tracey Elizabeth Smith, daughter of the late Mr Roy A. Smith and of Mrs Shirley Smith, of Windsor.

The reception was held at the Waldorf Hotel, Akhwych.

Mr W.S. Rogers and Miss K.J. Durant

The marriage took place on Saunday, September 19, at the Chapel of St Mary Underwork. Pajace of Westminster, between Mr William Rogers, son of Mr and Mrs R.H. Rogers, and Miss Karen Durant, daughter of Sir Anthony Durant MP (Reading West), and Lady Durant. The reception, hosted by the bride's father, was held on the Terrace of the House of Commons.

Mr F.A. Seth-Smith

and Miss K.R. O'Sullivan The marriage took place on September 19, as St David's Church, Nass, of Frederick, only son of the late Mr Derek Seth-Smith and of Mrs George Smith-Wright, of Chelsea, London, to Kathryn, eldest daughter of Commandant and Mrs Barry O'Sullivan, of Naas, Co Kildare. The Very Rev Matthew Byrne and Pather Denis Harrington officials of the state of th

The bride was arrended by her sisters, Fionrausia and Clions.
Alice King and Martha Gwatkin.
Mr Guy Thursfield was best man. A reception was held at Ceannt Barracks. The honeymoon is being spent in Lodis.

Matthew Fox

Finding the well-trod mystical path to salvation

MARGARET Brearley claims in The Times (August 17) that creation spiri-uality is infusing Christianity with New Age teachings. Quite to the contrary, creation spirituality is among the oldest mystical traditions of the Christian church and was celebrated by the great medieval mystic thinkers and writers. Unlike much of New Age thought, the creation spiritual tradition deals with the shadow, with pain and suffering

actress, on the French Riviera on Saturday

Creation spirituality is a way of living life out of our inner or true selves instead of our outer or superficial selves. Spirituality is constantly re-vealed through creation. In a cosmological context, unconditional love is an everyday occurrence: the universe loves us every day the sun rises, and the Creator loves us through creation. Being is about relationship. Meister Eckhart, the thirteenth century Dominican mystic, says that "relation is the essence of everything that exists" and that "isness is God." Creation is the passing by of Divinity in the form of isness. It is God's shadow in our midst. It is sacred. All of our relationshins are sacred. The Christ of John's Gospel said: "I am the vine and you are the branches." At its core creation is about relation.

Spirit is life, breath, ruch. Spirituality does not make us other-worldly. It renders us more fully alive, deeper persons who do not take existence for granted. Spirituality takes us away from the superficial into the depths, away from the outer person and into

the inner person. Creation spirituality is an ancient tradition that has often been repressed or forgotten. It is the shadow side of Western patriarchal religion which appeals so often to sin and guilt. Creation spirituality is the tradition of original blessing. It is not anthropocentric, but cosmological.
"Every creature is a glittering mirror of Divinity," says Hildegard of Bingen. In terms of John's Gospel, this is the light of Christ in every creature. The whole universe is a blessing; it has been from the beginning.
Out of this, our species was birthed,

was blessed. Creation spirituality is the oldest tradition in the Bible (where a theology of blessing underscores the "J" source of the Hebrew Bible). The prophets and the Wisdom literature are creation-centred. Creation spirituality is the tradition that Jesus knew (He never heard of "original sin": St Augustine in the fourth century was the first to use this term). Creation spiritu-ality is the tradition of Celtic Christianity and the great medieval mystics it inspired: Hildegard of Bingen, Francis of Assisi. Thomas Aquinas, Meister Eckhart, Julian of Norwich, Nicholas of Cusa. It inspired Chartres Cathedral and the cosmic temples of the medieval renaissance. In the Middle Ages, there was a great awakening to cosmology, which is exactly what is happening in the 1990s, that is, a new creation story

The new creation story is the most important thing happening in con-sciousness today because first of all, it is

making mystics of scientists. In the The third path is the Via Creativa, the West, science gives culture our forms of thinking. For 300 years we have been living in a machine because Isaac Newton taught us the universe is a machine, and it shows in our educational systems, our forms of worship, our politics, our economics. Now that science is relinquishing a machine model in favour of an organic model of the universe others are given permis-STOLL AD INDAKE THE DRICK RESERVE out of the machine and into relationship with all of being. The elements which we share in common were birthed in the original fireball and its continuing evolution. The new creation story fills us with awe and wonder. It is a very mystical story and we are becoming mystics once again.

The four paths of creation spirituality name the mystical journey for us and direct us to the way of compassion. The first path, called the Via Positiva, is the way of delight, wonder, and zwe. Awe is our experience of the sacred in creation. The second path is darkness, the Via Negativa, the negative way. It is a path of silence, of letting go and letting be. Humour is a part of this path but also suffering and grief. Grief requires heart work. When we get wounded we have to pay attention to that and to all the forms of darkness to see what they are telling us. People in Alcoholics Anonymous know about the Via Negativa, about bottoming out. When you can do the bottoming out, the letting go, then creativity follows because we are all creative.

creativity that flows from the bottoming out. That is the divine image in us - giving birth. Meister Eckhart says: What does God do all day long? God lies in a maternity bed giving birth." This path honours our birthing capacity.

The fourth path is the Via Transformativa, the transformative way, which is the way of the prophet. In it we give birth to that which produces compassion, healing, and justice for society, nature, and for our lives. We are free to give birth to many things we can birth buildozers to tear down rainforests, or nuclear weapons to destroy all life on Earth. But the fourth path channels our birthing powers, our imagination, into something useful and appropriate, and that would be compassion which is celebration, heal-ing, and justice. In this way other paths start over again: the poor can rejoice, iament, create, and live anew. In this way there is more delight to share for everybody and everything and we cocreate with God what Thomas Aquinas called the "sheer joy" that God takes in creation.

Matthew Fox, OP, is the author of 15 books on spirituality, and directs the Institute in Culture and Creation Spirituality at Holy Names College in Oakland, California. He holds a doctorate in the history and theology of spirituality from the Institut Catholique in Paris

Telephone 071 481 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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from his reproof; for those whom the Lord loves he reproved, and he punishes the substance of the state of th	The state of the s	FERGUSCH - On Separative Lifth, pencetrally in Scotland, Captain Detrick, Ferquison, R.N., Adored husband of Bebry, Father and Laber-in-law of Roseanond and Cheries Brown, Mary Rose and The Isla Joseph Maghanik, Nicholas and Jane	September in Bournemouth John Bernard aged 107 Penarray As member of the Alpure Club. Thursday September 17th, pracefully.				

Colders Green Crematorium, September 23rd al 3 pm. September 17th 1992. Cheen Mary, peacefully in Westminster Hospital. Funeral will be held on Thursday September 24th at 12.30 pm at Chilterns Crematorium. Amerikan Family flowers only. donations if desired to Cancer Research Fund.

daughter Rebecca Lavinia
MICKS On September 16th,
to Allegra and Ashley, a
beautiful daughter, Angelica.
LIM On September 11th to
Robin and Tessa the
Michani & Royal Free
Hosgial, London, The girl of
a daughter Anna-Rose, Yuen
Ling MACCOUNALD JOHNSTON -On September 16th, to Jessica tuée Hoskyns) and lain, a daughter, Flora Marton, a sister for Archie,

MARRIAGES

BASSETT - On September 16th, to Fiona (née Wheeler) and John, a son, Tom, a brother for Hannah and

MiCKS On September 17th at the Horion Hospital. Banbury, to Gall (Nie Raymond) and Kelth a daughter Rebecca Lavinia

Oliver.

marriage fook place on Saturday, September 19th at Wilmslow United Reformed Church, of Count Neville Alexander John Toplan of Arben, Weet Hordisy, to Miss Frances Lisz Thorniey, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Thornley OBE, of Ruthwen, Nether Alderley.

ANNIVERSABIES

Ipm at Bath Crematorium. BECK - On September 8th, Mrs Helen Beck, widow of Dr. Adolf Beck, Funeral at Golders Green Grematorium,

1992 at home. Bushra Ketya. 1992 at home, Bushra Ketya, peacefully after a long times. Forever inved mother of Anoushka. Dalmeon and Elizabeth. Cherinhed always by friends and lamily. Funeral al Salisbury Crematorium on Wednesday September 24th at 1.30 pm. Flowers or donations for Cancer Research or The Salisbury Mospice Care Trust c/o I.N. Newman Ltd.. Criffin House, 55 Winchester Street. Salisbury, SP1 1HL.

19th. Francis Stephen, aged 71. peacefully in Majarra. Beloved husband of Jean, Lather of Stephen and Harriet. Fungeral in Puerto Pollerus 7pm on 22nd September. Donations if desired to Sue Ryder Fundation.

collin - On September Link, suddenty, C. Frank Cosin, MD, MRCP., aged 85, dearly loved by Part. Jenny, Nick and his grandchildren Crenation at Potney Vale Crenatorium. 12.45 pm, Friday September 25th. No Lowers please but donablers if Jesired in North Lossien Hospice. 47 Woodside Avenue, London N12 87F.

TIL

Cheries Brown, Mary Nose and the late Joseph Maybank, Nicholes and Jane Fergusco, grandfather of Joseph. Bayard and Alexander Maybank. Churies and Thomas Fergusco. and Benjamin Brown, Alexander, Cornelle and Thomas Fergusco. and Imuch-loved grandfather.

The Mary peacefully in Addenbrooks Hoopital Cambridge Widow of Ceci. Mother of Roger. Judin. William and Quintin. No flowers please, but domaiting to imperial Cancer Research. Mosard Ports of the late Captain will be had later at Fully Pureral at 2 Barthadorewa's Charch. Wighliton, near Thing, on Friday September 16th. Penelope, of home peacefully with her family. Pureral at 2 Barthadorewa's Charch. Wighliton, near Thing, on Friday September 16th. Penelope. A home peacefully with her family. Pureral at 2 Barthadorewa's Charch. Wighliton, near Thing, on Friday September 2 though the file. Penelope. A home peacefully with her family. Pureral at 2 Barthadorewa's Charch. Wighliton, near Thing, on Friday September 2 though the file. Penelope. A home peacefully with her family. Pureral at 2 Barthadorewa's Charch. Wighling and later of the late Captain strike. Frivate and John. be daughter in 1992 at Southern General 200 and his five grandchildren. And his five grandchildren. Leach 1992 and chart of her later 1992 at Southern General 1992 at Southern General 200 and his five grandchildren. And her bear to the later of the later Captain 1992 at Southern General 1992 and his five grandchildren. And the five grandchildren and his five grandch

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Service at St Wysten's
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September 2-oth at 2.45pm.
Donations if desired
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of Cirts Schools Mission c/o
Mr Russian 34 Chestout
Way, Repless, Derby.

AFFERY - On Sessember 16th 1992, Margaret, aged 81, vidove of John Hugh. Fureral Service at 31 George's Charch, Campden Hill. W8, on Prickey Sestember 28th M. 2 pra, followed by articular convenient, Family Rowers only please, but donaffons if desired to Tuberculous Research c/o J Brooker Appeals Unill. Royal Brompton and National Heart and Lung Hospital. Sydney Street, SW3 3NP. MEMORIAL SERVICES BROOM - A plenneral Service for the life of Peter Brook will be held at Clifton College Chapet, Bristol, on October 3rd 1992 at 12 noon.

writD - A Thanksgiving for the life of the Very Rev John Wild will be offered in Durham Cathedral at Even-song on Sunday November 18th at 3-30pm. IN MEMORIAM -

anol.Alio - Sarah on her 27th hiroday. Sine has gone, mark with what rupld speed she flew to meet those Joya which were shall be new lamerall as herself and houselless too.

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NOTICE IS HERSERY CITYEN
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Joint Administrative Receivers of
the above company on 16 Seplumber 1992 by Barcings Bank
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W J H Elles & M E Nills

Joint Administrative Receivers

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Authors from page 18

STILTON (c) A village in the former county of Huntingdonshire, before idiot "Conservative", politicians wrecked the Shires. Stilton cheese has pointcaus wrecased the Shires. Stilton cheese has always been made in Leicestershire, not Hantingdoushire. But the pick-up point for the Loudon market was the fine old coaching-inn, the Bell, at Stiltous. "He seldom got astride of a saidle save when he gave old Dobbin a holiday from the plough to carry his Dame to the Fair to sell her Stiltou cheeses."

BATH CHAP C) The jowl or cheek of a pig, cured in Bath, and sold as a delicacy like a small ham for small households, as urban toponym from the city of hot springs, like Bath-bur: "They supped like Bean Nash on beer, baked potatoes and a Bath chap,"

DRAP DE BERRY (c) A kind of woollen cloth coming from Berry in France, Waiter Scott, Rob Roy, "Your rotten French camlets now, or your drab-de-berries." OTTOMAN

(c) A cushioned seat like a sofa, but without back or arms, popular with the Victorians. PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES

SECTION - PAGE 9

ages

Sir Geraint Evans, CBE. Welsh operatic baritone, died on September 19 aged 70. He was born near Pontypridd on February 16, 1922.

HUMANITY characterised every operatic role Sir Geraint Evans played on stage. And he sang a great number, well over 70 in a career that lasted from his first appearance at Covent Garden in January 1948 to his farewell at the same house in June 1984. At the start there was Mozart: Papageno touching and naive, Leporello seedy and knowing, and above all Figaro, the part which he sang more often than any other. These were the interpretations that any other. These were the interpretations that led to invitations to Europe and America at a time when few overseas managements considered British singers. Later came the reprobates and curmudgeons: Wagner's Beckmesser, Donizetti's Don Pasquale and Dr. Dulcamara, the creation with which he chose to take his leave. And, larger than all, there was Verdi's Falstaff, which he first sang at Glyndebourne and which inspired Vittorio Gui to say that here was the best resident of the Garter Inn since Stabile. Into these and many more Geraint. was the best resident of the Garter Inn since Stabile. Into these and many more Geraint. Evans breathed life and, more than that, a joy of life. He once confessed that he built his performances from the feet up, using shoes that were a little to tight, to help with Beckmesser's crabbed comments, or boots a little too large, for a Wozzeck who had to trudge around the trade. Detail was comething to which he paid stage. Detail was something to which he paid great attention.

Geraint Evans was never a lyric baritone. Not for him the grand villains of Verdi, or even Rigoletto, a role he tried briefly and quickly dropped as lying too high for him. The voice was in essence a bass-baritone and he was earth to discard number for which he careful to discard anything for which he was not naturally suited in range or appearance - an attempt at Don Giovanni was discarded as fast as Rigoletto. He generally relied on charm, Welsh hwyl, superb diction and, above all, a natural sense of theatre. He was not one for the lieder recital or even oratorio, he was happiest applying the greasepaint and treading the

Geraint Liwellyn Evans grew up in the

mining village of Cilfynydd in a terraced house a few doors down from Merlyn Rees, who became Labour's home secretary. His father worked in the pits, but had no desire for his son to do the same. The young Geraint left school at 14 and eventually found employment as a window dresser in Poutypridd for Mr. Theophilus, whose shop retailed "High class ladies" fashions". His mother had died when he was a baby, but at least his father liked music he was a choirmaster and organised local expeditions to hear the leading singers of the day in oratorio. Young Geraint tried his hand at numbers such as "The Road to Mandalay" and, still in his teens, won a solo spot in a radio programme from Cardiff called Welsh Rarebit. He was a late student at the Guildhall School of Music, spent the war as a radar operator, and eventually got into the British Forces Network in Hamburg as a singer and producer. After further studies in that city, and in Geneva, Geraint Evans was taken on by the embryo company struggling to stage opera at Covent

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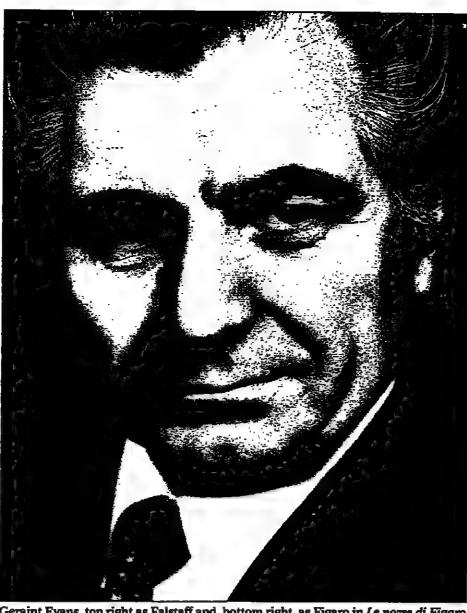
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When he was assigned his first role, the Nightwatchman in Meistersinger, he went out and bought a vocal score for ten shillings and recalled having to go through quite a number of pages before discovering his single - and brief - appearance. His potential was spotted by the autocratic music director of the time, rl Rankl, who took the risk of giving him the title role in a new production (by Peter Brook) of Le nozze di Figaro. It was a part he was to repeat season after season at the Garden and to sing all over the world, notably at Salzburg with Fischer-Dieskau as the Count. Evans's retainer was not the pugnacious revolutionary now fashionable, but rather a nimble-witted, quickfooted servant jealously guarding his independence. Another regular Evans part of the period

was Schaunard in Boheme, with which he

made his Vienna State Opera debut as a last-

SIR GERAINT EVANS



Geraint Evans, top right as Falstaff and, bottom right, as Figaro in Le nozze di Figaro

minute replacement. Karajan thought well enough of the performance to offer him a contract with the company, but Evans declined believing that his career should still be in

Benjamin Britten considered him for the title role of Billy Budd and even offered to alter some of the higher lying passages. But Evans contented himself by playing Mr. Flint before, in later years, becoming a notable Captain Claggart, an interpretation which he modelled on Charles Laughton in Mutiny on the Bounty. The association with Britten became close: it was difficult to surpass Evans as Balstrode in Peter Grimes or Bottom in A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Glyndebourne was not going to allow Geraint Evans to be the exclusive property of Covent Garden. He arrived at Sussex in 1950 to take over Guglielmo in Cost fan tutte from Erich Kunz. There were vocal similarities with the great Viennese baritone and a good deal of overlap of repertory. Eventually Evans was to sing Papageno, very much Kunz's private property, in Vienna itself.

The house was to hear him in his favourite Mozart roles: Leporello, Papageno and finally, in 1958, Figaro. Surprisingly he did not sing Don Alfonso (Cosi fan tutte) there. This, again, was an Evans speciality and, again, he made that "philosopher" a more benign and genial a man than is now the custom. But the role for which he will be longest remembered at Glyndebourne is Verdi's Falstaff. He grew into it, quite literally with a bit of extra padding here and there, after first singing it in 1957. A year later, when the company went to The Theatre des Nations season in Paris, Evans had perfected his interpretation. There was a gasp

of delight as Falstaff emerged in Act II in full courting fig for his dalliance with the merry wives of Windsor. And with a female cast led by Iiva Ligabue and Graziella Sciutti they were orth a dalliance.

worth a dalliance.

Evans had also become the master of the single telling phrase. His delivery of the words "Sono stanco" (I'm weary) at the end of Falstaff was a humble admission of defeat that said everything. It stayed in the mind just as did his expression of admiring awe when Leporello tells Donna Elvira the exact number of Giovanni's Spanish conquests: "Mille e tre".

Back at Covent Garden it was realised that the success of Geraint Evans abroad helped win his colleagues — and especially the Welsh ones overseas engagements. There were jokes about the "Messiah Express", the train which took singers back to Cardiff on Friday nights when there was no Saturday opera performance. Gwyneth Jones, Margaret Price and Stuart Burrows were among those winning European and American reputations and in several cases Evans had put in a good word for

The house with which he became most associated outside London was San Francisco, making his debut there as Beckmesser, whom he turned into a fussy, twitchy pedant with (for Evans) a rare streak of malevolence. He returned there season after season for the next two decades and was awarded the house's opera medal when he sang Don Pasquale there in 1980

As Geraint Evans's mane of wavy dark hair began to acquire silver streaks he realised the rewards available in Donizetti's comedies. He kept Mozart in his repertory — and Berg's Wozzeck — but he was more likely to be heard





as Pasquale or the itinerant quack, Dulcamara, in L'elisir. Both men were filled out with eccentricities, often of Evans's own devising. He could be a scourge of directors, especially junior ones entrusted with reviving the productions of others. But Evans was ever expert at winning the audience's affection: he made sure that a tear was shed for his pouter pigeon of a Pasquale and that everyone left Elisir hoping that Dukamara would go on making a living from his cheap elixir. It was no surprise that he chose the latter role for his 1984 farewell to the house at which he had already sung 1,185 performances; although at one time he had considered making it Beckmesser to bring his career full Wagnerian circle.

That final evening was attended by the Prince of Wales - Evans had been knighted at the time of the prince's investiture in 1969. Simultaneously the singer published his mem-oirs, A Knight at the Opera. He had suffered from bouts of ill-health and retired to Abergeron and the sesside. He had his family around him and his boat. He was content to sally forth from time to time to support music and especially Welsh music.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda, whom he married in 1948, and by their two sons.

COLIN HUMPHREYS

(David) Colin Humphreys, CMG. former deputy undersecretary (air) at the Ministry of Defence, died on September 15 aged 67. He was born on April 23.

COLIN Humphreys was the last deputy under-secretary (air) before the post, together with the RAF board, was abolished in the mid-1980s a casualty of the Ministry of Defence's reorganisation under Michael Heseltine. By coincidence. Humphreys retired at about the same time opposed to what he saw as unavailing and unnecessary turbulence.

Not that he could have been unused to sudden change. Since 1949, when he joined the Air Ministry as a young man, he had seen the RAF contract after the second world war, lose responsibility for Britain's strategic deterrent to the Royal Navy, forfeit many of its squadrons in the early 1960s and battle through a perpetual cloudbank of financial crises and equipment can-

He had himself first attracted the notice of his superiors in Whitehall through his skill in controlling costs at a time when inflation and soaring technological demands were threatening to carry them beyond reach.

Humphreys strayed out of aviation from time to time. For two years in the late 1970s he was an assistant under-secretary on the naval staff. More significantly, he enjoyed two tours at Nato, the first as a counsellor with the British delegation in Paris 1960-63. before such alliance assignments had become fashion-

The early association with Nato did him some good. Within ten years he was back, this time in Brussels, in the key job of assistant secretary-general (defence programmes and policy), a slot then traditionally occupied by a "Brit". He worked closely with the secretary-general, Joseph Luns, with whom he established a good working relationship despite Luns's habit of sometimes not reading his briefs.

He returneed to the Minis-try of Defence in 1976 to serve as assistant under-secretary working alongside the naval staff. Humphreys had already done a short spell as director of the defence policy staff in Whitehall and had developed a deep interest in international defence issues. None the less he was still type-cast as an "airman" - one of the few Old Etonian civil servants in the Air Ministry.

Following a brief period as assistant under-secretary (air staff) he was promoted deputy under-secretary of state (air) in March 1979. This was the senior civilian post in the Air Force department, carrying with it a seat on the air force board, the management body of the RAF, and he remained

Last week's decision to float the

pound was a major blow to the

government's economic policy

but the abandonment of the

gold standard is a seminal

event in this country's history. "Until 21 September, 1931,

men were hoping somehow to restore the self-operating economy which had existed before 1914. After that day, they had to face conscious

direction, at any rate as far as money was concerned." (A.J.P.

Taylor: English History 1914-1945J.

GOLD EXPORTS

SEPT 21 ON THIS DAY

there until the Heseltine re-organisation at the end of 1984.

He was private secretary at different times to two air ministers. George Ward followed by Lord De L'Isle and Dudley. Later, he liked and admired Denis Heeley and admired Denis Healey and. later still, got on well with Roy Mason.

For as long as he could remember, Humphreys had been unable to escape the cruelties of war. His own father had left for the trenches in the first world war after only his first year at Oxford. He came back from the Somme a paraplegic, condemned to crutches and a wheelchair.

The young Colin won a King's scholarship to Eton and then went off to fight in the second world war. A subaltern in the East Surreys. he was posted to India where he happily survived without a scratch. The most hazardous operation in which he served would seem to have been his own 21st birthday party. which was organised by a high-spirited group of Gur-khas with whom he was leading a long string of mules back to base across the Himalayan foothills just after the war. They drank his health, not wisely but too well.

The next year, on being demobilised, he went up to King's College, Cambridge, to read classics. He joined the civil service shortly afterwards. In later years, Humphreys, who was intellectually able and hard working, managed to curb the impatience he had sometimes shown as a younger man. Friends in White-hall, however, still thought him disappointed not to have climbed even higher and faster in his profession.

On retiring in 1985 he joined the Royal Institute of International Affairs as directors.

tor of development. But illness forced his premature resignation.

He retained his deep interest in defence, however, as well as his love of the classics. He also became absorbed by genealogy, and paid his last overseas visit to Mississippi where he presented a local collection of civil war archives with a series of letters passed down through his mother's family. Colin Humphreys is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.



RENÉ DE VILLIERS

René de Villiers, former editor and parliamentarian, died in Cape Town on September 14 aged 81. He was born in Winburg. Orange Free State, on December 27, 1910.

RENÉ de Villiers was succes sively editor of The Friend in Bloemfontein, The Daily Vews in Durban and The Star n Johannesburg. He was elected to the South African parliament as Progressive Pary member for Parktown in Johannesburg in 1974. His ast newspaper, The Star, renembered him in a leading article for his contribution to public life as a defender of iberal values and as a fine editor. Much of his life was devoted to encouraging knowedge among the English-



speaking population of South Africa of their contribution to the country. De Villiers was brought up in a bi-lingual English/Afrikaans home, and educated at Grey College, and

the University of South Africa. where he read politics and economics. He also studied international relations at the London School of Economics. He began his career while

waiting to enter law school but never returned to university. spending 15 years on The Friend before moving to The Star as leader writer, then back to The Friend as editor: on to The Daily News as assistant editor and then editor and then again to Johannesburg as editor of The Star

He was noted for his lack of pomposity and as editor observed that a mere five per cent of his readers read the editorials and most of those only read the short third leader because it was funny. He left parliament in 1977. He is survived by his wife and two children.

HALLOWELL DAVIS

Hallowell Davis, n pioneer in the physiology of hearing and in the development of the electro-encephelograph, died in St Louis,

Missouri, on August 22 aged 95. He was born in New York City on August

IN HIS will, Hallowell Davis donated his inner ear to science. It was a litting gift, since the bulk of his career had been spent studying the organ, and finding new ways to diagnose and treat schoolchildren wrongly regarded as slow learners, when their real problem was caused by poor

hearing.

Davis brought a new concept to the problems of hear-ing and deafness. His research combined the scientific methods of electrophysiology, be-havioural psychology and electroacoustic engineering, so that specialists in these fields might complement one another's knowledge and find suggestions for new solutions.

He was educated at Harvard, receiving his MD from the university's medical school in 1922, and then spent a year in England at Cambridge University, where he became an electrophysiologist while working in the laboratory of Edgar (later Lord) Adrian. Returning to Harvard in 1923, Davis became the university's first tutor in biomedical sciences. There, he played a pivotal role in the development of the E.E.G. machine, which measures minute electrical changes in the brain.

The first recording of human

brain waves ever seen in the

United States was recorded from Davis's scalp by his students. Davis became known for his

physiological studies of the inner ear and the auditory nerve electrical responses. These led to the development of miniature digital computers to measure such responses more precisely, and in turn to Davis's innovative work on electrical-response audiometry to diagnose hearing impair-

ment in early infancy. He moved to the St Louis Central Institute in 1946, and shortly afterwards published Hearing and Deafness: a Guide for the Layman, which has become an important tool in the new paramedical field of audiology. He continued his research activity until 1985 and is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Magdalen Society Mr Gerald Bowden, Chairman of

the Magdalen Society, presided at the annual dinner held on Sat-

urday in college. Sir Julian Bullard, Chairman of the Oxford

Society, was the guest of honour and Mr Anthony Smith, President

of Magdalen College, Oxford, also

Mr C.A. Kinnear, President of the

Old Leysian Union, presided at the annual dinner held on Saturday at

the University Arms Hotel, Cam-

bridge. Mrs Elizabeth Baker and

the Rev J.C.A. Barrett, Head-

master of The Leys School, also

Dinners

SUSPENDED The following official statement

was issued from 10, Downing-street last night: His Majesty's Government have decided, after consultation with the Bank of England, that it has become necessary to suspend for the time being the operation of Subsection (2) of Section 1 of the Gold Standard Act of 1925, which requires the Bank to sell gold at a fixed price...

The reasons which have led to

the decision are as follows: Since the middle of July funds amounting to more than £200,000,000 have been withdrawn from the London market. The withdrawals have been met partly from gold and foreign currency held by the Bank of England, partly from the proceeds of a credit of £50,000,000, which shortly matures, secured by the Bank of England from New York and Paris, and partly from the proceeds of the French and Ameri-£80.000,000, recently obtained by the Government. During the last few days the withdrawals of foreign balances have accelerated so sharply that his Majesty's Government have felt

It has been arranged that the Stock Exchange shall not be opened on Monday, the day on

tioned above...

bound to take the decision men-

which Parliament is passing the necessary legislation. This will not, however, interfere with the business of the current settle-ment on the Stock Exchanges, which will be carried through as

1931

His Majesty's Government have no reason to believe that the present difficulties are due to any substantial extent to the export of capital by British nationals. Un-doubtedly the bulk of the withdrawals have been for lor-eign account. They desire, however, to repeat emphatically the warning given by the Chancellor of the Exchequer that any British citizen who increases the strain on the exchanges by purchasing foreign securities himself or ting others to do so is deliberately adding to the country's difficulties. The banks have undertaken to cooperate in restricting purchases by British citizens of foreign exchange, except those required for the actual needs of trade or for meeting existing contracts and, should further measures prove to be advisable, his Majesty's Gov-ernment will not hesitate to take

His Maiesty's Government have arrived at their decision with the greatest reluctance. But during the last few days the international financial markets have become demoralized, and have been liquidating their ster-ling assets regardless of their intrinsic worth. In the circumstances there was no alternative but to project the financial position of this country by the

only means at our disposal. His Majesty's Government are securing a balanced Budget, and the internal position of the country is sound. This position must be maintained. It is one thing to go off the gold standard with an unbalanced Budget and uncontrolled inflation; it is quite another thing to take this measure, not because of internal financial difficulties, but because of excessive withdrawals of borrowed capital. The ultimate resources of this country are enormous, and there is no doubt that the present exchange difficulties will prove only temporary.

New Hall School

Ferm started at New Hall School. Theimsford, over the weekend of september 6, 1992. On October 8 he Religious Community and School will begin celebrating its \$50th Year of Foundation. During he year there will be several ... commemorative events: a celebrarion of Mass at Westminster Cathedral on November 7, 1992. and Brentwood Cathedral in 1993, with music led by the School Thoir, a Ball will be held in July for ill past students, parents and other riends of New Hall.

At Exhibition Weekend, July 3-1, 1993, His Eminence Cardinal lume will celebrate Mass the Duke of Norfolk will be the Guest of Honour at the Sixth Form 'cavers' Dinner, and the Prioress Jeneral of the Canonesses of the loly Sepulchre will present the Awards. There is an Archive Exhibition open to the public on Sundays. 2-6pm until July 31, 1903. There will be three Open Days for prospective parents, the irst of which is on the afternoon of sunday. September 27, 1992. Vew commemorative scholarships are being inaugurated in this

Today's royal engagements

The Duke of Kent, as Chancellor of Surrey University, will attend the 1992 Conference on Engineer-Guildford, at 10.55; and as Presi-dent of the Royal Armouries Development Trust, will visit the Royal Armouries Museum Port Nelson Project in Portsmouth at

The Duchess of Kent will open the lichester Cheese Company's new factory at 11.45; will visit HMS Heron, Yeovilton, Somerset, at 12.40; and will open the Exeter and District Hospice, Exeter, at

Anniversaries

DEATHS: Virgil, Brundisium (Brindisi), 19BC; Edward II, reigned 1307-27, murdered, Berkeley Castle, Gloucestershire, 1327; Sir Walter Scott, Abbotsford, Borders, 1832; Lord George Bentinck, sportsman and statesman, Welbeck Abbey, Not-tinghamshire, 1848; Arthur Schopenhauer, philosopher,

Nature notes

ROOKS are playing their autumnal games, chasing each other in the air, swooping and rolling, and suddenly dropping vertically in the manner of ravens. Many jays have left the woods, and their hoarse screeches are heard in gardens at dawn. Last week, chiff-chaffs head-

ing south were singing in tree tops in the London parks. Wrens are beginning to sing regularly again; blackbirds have a soft autumn song whispered among the branches. The last stubble is being ploughed, and black-headed gulls come to feed on worms and larvae in the newly-turned earth. Sometimes they are joined by a solitary lesser black-backed gull pausing on its way to

Spain. Trees are changing colour earlier than last year. Many horse-chestnut trees are orange or red, and lime trees are



turning yellow. Birchwoods have a lemony glow. Spindle trees are covered with heartshaped pink berries, which will split open to reveal an orange interior. In the hedges, there are translucent scarlet berries and a few purple and vellow flowers on the winding stems of bittersweet or woody nightshade. Other summer flowers can still be found in bloom on the roadside.

Record price for VC A Victoria Cross and other medals

won by Major Edward "Mick" Mannock, the top British fighter ace of the first world war, sold for a record £132,000 at Sotheby's in Billingshurst, West Sussex on Saturday (John Shaw writes). Mannock was also the most

decorated British pilot of the war. In addition to a posthumous VC. he was also the holder of a DSO. two Bars and a Military Cross and Bar. The medals were sent for sale by a niece, having been displayed at the RAF Museum at Hendon, London for 20 years.

The sale also included the original handwritten draft of Lord Dowding's famous farewell message when he was abruptly replaced as head of Fighter Command immediately after his pilots won the Battle of Britain in 1940.

The brief four-paragraph note addressed to "My dear fighter boys" went to all stations but the original was kept by his personal assistant and sold by his widow. It went to private collector overseas for £9,350 (pre-sale estimate E8.000-£12.0001.

Appointments

Old Leysian Union

Mr Andrew Stewart to be Chairman of the Agricultural Training Board, from October 1. Mr Michael Curtis, who has been acting chairman, continues as deputy

chairman. The Hon Jeremy Deedes to be a member of the Horserace Totalisator Board.

CAROL LEONARD | ment shared responsibility | NW11.

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French trawler boarded by navy

BY DAVID YOUNG

ANGLO-French relations over fishing rights were fur-ther strained yesterday when the crew of the fishery protection vessel HMS Shetland boarded a French trawler in the disputed fishing grounds near the Isles of Scilly after reports that the trawler had sailed into an area where Cornish vessels had laid nets.

The Ministry of Defence said Shetland would remain on station, but had found no evidence that the French crew had deliberately caused damage. The French vessel, L'Arche, had been boarded and her log examined before she was allowed to proceed.

A MoD spokesman said the log showed that the trawler had not been in the area while the Cornish fishermen were there, adding: "There may have been other French vessels in the area but we did not find them. HMS Shetland will remain in the area in case there is any comeback and if there are any further

complaints."
But Leon Kemp, the master of the Atlanta, a gill-net fishing boat from Newlyn. said yesterday that the L'Arche where he had laid his nets last week despite an Englishspeaking member of the French crew being told three times by radio that the nets were there. The Atlanta has been fishing in the area for five days and is due back in five days and is Newlyn next Wednesday. The

Mr Kemp said: "The L'Arche biatantly sailed into the area where we told her our nets were. Until they are lifted we will not know how much damage has been done al-though it will probably be minor. We told the other French boats in the area last week where our nets were, but L'Arche only turned up on Saturday.

The L'Arche, based in the Breton port of Concarneau, was involved in clashes with Cornish fishing boats in the same area in June and did £15,000 of damage to nets.

The dispute over fishing rights off the Scilly Isles is British and French trawlers for hake, turbot and monkfish. English boats lay miles of "tangle nets" on the scabed for several days to collect groundfeeding fish, while French vessels tow heavy steel-framed trawls that can tear through the finer English nets.



enactment marking the 350th anniversary of the 1642 battle of Powick Bridge on the site of the original clash in Worcestershire. An

were injured. Five were taken to hospital, most with concussion after being trampled by horses. The battle, organised by the English Civil War Society and the Sealed

more peaceably, the mayor of Worcester, Derek Richards, will be opening the Royal

emergency Commons debate

on the economy on Thursday.

Many Tory MPs intend to

echo Lady Thatcher's advice to

the prime minister after his

said: "It is high time to make

as complete a reversal of policy

on Maastricht as has been done on the ERM."

Mr Major prepared the

ground for a long haul when

views last Friday to indicate

that he would not move on the

British treaty legislation until

the government had seen how

the Danes intended to set

Maastricht last June. But the

Danes now see the prospect of

Britain sparing them the tran-

mas of trying to do so and are

not contemplating a second

vote until at least next spring.

Full analysis, pages 2-3 Leading article, page 15

England and Wales with rain becoming widespread and heavier.

Patchy rain and drizzle early in western regions. Becoming

brighter in the southwest, which may spread to some central and southern England and Wales. Northern Ireland and much of

Anglessy
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Bognor Re
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Scotland will have showers.. Outlook Periods of rain.

arms and armour at the Foregate Museum in Worcester. The exhibition's tour, sponsored by The Times, has attracted record crowds in Hull, Coventry and Nottingham. It remains on show in Worcester until January 3.

Knife-edge French referendum vote spells trouble for Major

Continued from page I election. The referendum was the eighth since the Flith Republic was founded in 1958 and the turnout was similar to that for the regional elections earlier this year.

Jacques Delors, the presi

dent of the European Commission, voted in Clichy, the Paris suburb in which he lives. The French approval, while leaving the treaty in doubt, will secure M Delors's tenure. As an architect of the Maastricht scheme, he had promised to resign from Brussels if the French people rejected the treaty. M Mitterrand voted in his home town of Chateau Chinon before flying back to the Elysée Palace to address

the country. As the results were announced in Britain, Mr Major was meeting his cabinet "A team", including Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, and Kenneth Clarke, home secretary. Although the first reac-tion from Whitehall was one of cautious welcome, privately ministers were conceding that the verdict of the French people had handed them huge problems of party manage ment. With the Euro-sceptics on Conservative benches ram-

without a map.
After the devaluation of the pound and British withdrawai rate mechanism last week, Tory MPs had real doubts about the government's ability to secure endorsement from Parliament for a bill which had a majority of 244 for its second reading in May. The immediate certainty was that the government would not

pant and Baroness Thatcher

in full voice, the government was moving into a minefield

even risk putting the Maas-tricht treaty ratification bill to the test until next year. The first indications of Tory backbench opinion Europe will come in



Mitterrand casting his vote yesterday

Lamont hints at further rate cut

Continued from page 1 that the events of the past week might have damaged John

Major.
"Any prime minister whose overnment has had the sort week we have had is bound to have lost a little bit of the confidence of the people. But he is a capable person; he is a popular prime minister and I do not think anything has happened from which he can-Lord Parkinson said that

what had become clear was that the idea of a single currency was now "hopelessly idealistic" in the time scale been very difficult to put a positive gloss on the events of last week. What is emerging now is that it is an opportunity for Britain to follow sensible, not irresponsible, economic policies of a kind that our economy demands, not of a kind that Germany's economy

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Early mist in the east clearing

then generally cloudy over

AROUND BRITAIN

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now clear is that we have been fighting a very hard but losing oamle to maintain an exchange rate that was not

Last week's developments will lead to an intense debate at cabinet level about the future of Britain's economic and foreign policy. Although the Euro-sceptics believe they have gained most from the ERM membership suspen-sion, Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary. Michael Hes-eltine, the President of the Board of Trade, and Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, deviate far from his muchstated belief that Britain should remain at the heart of Europe.

All three were closely involved in last week's decisions. They remain convinced that they represent majority opinion among Tory MPs.

Polar payphone link for explorers.

BY NICK NUITALL : TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

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CHARGE ON WEEK

THE POUND

<u>modite: ⊃</u>

fax Bottle

MORE than 100 years after the first British public pay phones began appearing at the Baltic and Stock Exchanges in London, one has arrived at the South Pole.

People wishing to brave the

freezing temperatures and the penguins can find the kiosk at 77°51' latitude and 166°46' longitude on Pram Point, Hut Point peninsula, Ross Island. The British-built instrument which has been in-

stalled in Scott Base is cardoperated and would look equally at home on a British Rail platform. A 13,000 mile call to Britain will cost about £1.30 a minute. It is not known if a 999 service is available for stranded polar explorers.
The 226 scientists, pilots

and support staff who visit the base annually will, armed with their phone cards, be able to dial direct to anywhere in the world by satellite and undersea cable links running via New Zealand an

Brian Storey, a scientist with the British Antarctic Survey in Cambridge who will fly to the base in mid-November, said "I have a wife and three small children . . . it will be great to be able to talk to them," he said.

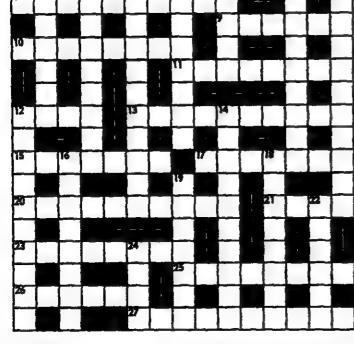
Dr Storey, who will be part of a team of British, New Zealand and American researchers, will be trying to around 95 million years ago and well before telecommunications technology, New Zealand split from the Kohler Range in Marie Byrdland. Until now the only means of

personal communication have been the telex and fax.

Services from the first Ant-arctic pay phone, built by GPT of Britain, are to be formally inaugurated today when a call will be between Kerry Patterson, manager of the Scott Base, and Sir Ranulph Flennes, the explor-



THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,029



ACROSS

- 1 Telephone about getting out and getting back (10). 9 The resident may have an item
- 10 Anything but agreeable parties 11 Reprimands counts (5,3).
- 12 Flat-topped sort of hill seen in some sandy areas (4).
- 13 He'll get the sack at Christmas! 15 Short article favoured hanging
- 17 The heart of a Continental city
- church (7).
- 20 Not even academics appear in benevolent association (10).
- 21 An Arab bigwig can make one thousand before midday! (4).

🕈 PARKER 🔔 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzie No 19,028 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

- 23 Royal couple with attendant knights going on board (8). 25 Call back after a confere about food (8).
- Quickly prepared poster (6). 27 With regard to the suit, it's the same old thing (10).

- 2 License the Spanish bar and note
- 3 Awful rotter introducing bill to apply to the past (8).

 4 Holds until immobile (5-5).
- 5 Tick is imperative (7).
- 6 A measure essential survival of fish (4).
- 7 Material which is most important about a legendary bird
- & Feels put out meets set-back with a certain arrogance (4-6).
- 12 This makes for great viewing! 14 The charge fools people in a way
- 16 Military men considered lib
- erated (8) 18 Going out without a gun and surviving (8).
- 19 The accumulation of stock (5-2).
- 22 Giving a little weight in the ring appears very lair (6). 24 An African taking up space (4).

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard

- TOPONYMS STILTON The home of a chees
- c. A village in Huy **BATH CHAP**
- a. Beau Nash h. A Bath chair pushe c. A delicacy
- DRAP DE BERRY
- a. Sloc giz b. A stroud c. Woolles cletk
- OTTOMAN
- a. The eighth man b. A silken dressing gov c. An ampless sofa Answers on page 16

AA ROADWATCH

works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

London & SE traffic, roo M-ways/roads M1-M1 M-ways/roads M1-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T M-ways/roads M2-Dartford T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4 M25 London Orbital only

AA Roadwatch is charged at 38p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

TIMES WEATHERCALL

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ı	West Mid & Sth Glam & Gwent
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Yesterday: Temp: max 8em to 8pm: 13C (55F); min 8pm to 8em, 10C (50F), Refr. 24hr to 8pm, 0.38m, Surt. 24hr to 8pm, 0.7hr.

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BUSINESS TIMES

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 21 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

IN THE NEWS

Barratt bounces back again

ir Lawrie Barratt knows all about adversity. Lesser tycoons count themselves lucky to recover from one setback. His long business career has not only seen him go down for the third time ... but a fourth ...and a fifth. And still he bounces back, as he should again this week when Barratt Developments, still the biggest name in housebuilding, reports full-year results. Fourteen months ago, he was forced to return from retirement to take control of the com-

can only be better. The causes of Barratt's corporate setbacks have been diverse, with regular recessions interspersed by spectacular scares, including one about the durability of timber frames. But hatever the cause, Sir Lawrie's response is always the same. He huffs and he puffs and then he goes straight back out and

pany as it teetered towards osses of more than £100

million. This week's news

starts selling houses again. Successful house-building is all about sales and marketing, he believes and no one does it better. Last Wednesday, for example, when interest rates briefly threatened to return to 15 per cent, there was little of the political posturing of so many of



Barratt: axed costs

his peers. Instead, he issued a simple reminder that Barratt was still offering three-year, fixed mortgages at 8.5 per cent.

In the early eighties, he and criticism of quality by taking the company upmarket, a move crowned by landing the then Mrs Thatcher as a customer. It also plugged Barratt profitably into the boom, so profitably that Sir Lawrie can have had few second thoughts about his decision to retire in 1988. His retirement lasted less than three years.

I is response to the latest setback, caused by delay in acknowledging that the housing world had changed, has been to axe costs and people and sell, sell, sell. The result should be a transformed balance sheet and perhaps a small profit. But Sir Lawrie, 64, is not infallible. His forecast that house prices would rise by 5 per cent this year was wrong.

MATTHEW BOND

Managers receiving rises above rate of inflation

EMPLOYERS are continuing to award their managers pay rises above the rate of inflation and, although wage levels are falling, they are never likely to be able to sever the link between pay and inflation, according to a survey published today.

The Reward Management Salary Survey for September discloses that although firms are making efforts to contain rises this year, they are planning to increase pay awards

The survey shows that basic pay for managers rose by 5.6 per cent over the 12 months to August this year. This is down

from the 8.9 per cent rate of a year ago, but is still way above inflation, which is running

The Reward survey found that in the past three months the average settlement for managers came down to 4.2 per cent. But the companies participating in the survey indicated that levels of settlements would not go any lower and, in fact, were

more likely to rise by an average 4.8 per This rise compares with forecasts of the inflation figure falling to 3 per cent or even 2 per cent.

Steve Flather, one of the authors of the survey, said that the pound's suspension from the exchange-rate mechanism last week could lead to even less control over

He said: "The exchange-rate mechanism is an extremely good discipline to control wages. It is worrying to see that even under the exchange-rate mechanism, employers were saying there would be increased settlements next year."

The report argues that membership of the exchange-rate mechanism brings currency stability. It adds: "If there is one thing that the UK must do, it is to have currency stability since it is, or was, an exporting

If inflation were to rise again, Mr Flather

said, pay increases would rise with it "as it is seen as a main indicator above which you settle your pay".

The survey, of 1,000 companies, shows that high-ranking managers, just below board director level, received an average 5 per cent pay rise to £30,000.

The pay of senior managers went up by 7 per cent to £24,291, and middle managers received £20,000, a rise of 6.3 per cent. Junior managers got a 6.5 per cent rise to £16,500 and assistant managers received 5.8 per cent, taking their pay to an average

Reward gives a warning that profit margins are squeezed and that British firms

HOW THE ERM STARTS THE WEEK

are unlikely to increase their productivity to a level high enough to pay their expected wage rises, so many are likely to resort to the short-term measure of redundancies.

Reward urges companies instead to "take a much more sensible approach and give low pay increases, reducing the pressure on the pay bill, its impact on profitability and thereby increasing the viability of the organisation."

Reward Management Salary Survey — September, 1992. For details contact The Reward Group, Reward House, Diamond Way, Stone Business Park, Stone, Stafford-shire, ST15 OSD, Telephone: 0785

City hopeful of joint venture with Taiwan

Cost of rescue at BAe unit may top £700m

CITY hopes are rising that British Aerospace has struck an outline deal to secure the future of its regional jet airlin-

But industry sources say that provisions for restructuring the division, recapitalising it as a joint venture and other associated provisions may total more than £700 million.

Analysis have been expecting BAe to announce the closure of the regional unit. But the past few weeks have seen substantial progress to-wards a joint venture with Taiwan Aerospace. An end to the losses at the division, which has been a severe cash drain for BAe, has been a priority for John Cahill, BAe's new chairman, and his senior management team Even if the company is able

to say on Wednesday, when half-year profits are due, that heads of agreement have been signed with the Taiwanese company, the financial damage associated with naunching the regional jet osses will be substantial.

Earlier hopes that a joint venture would lead to provi-

Provisions of £700 million or so would dash any hopes that BAe's interim dividend, not yet decided on, could be maintained at anything like last year's level. The market is discounting a cut. At Friday's

THREE clear conditions set

out at the weekend by Nor-

man Lamont, the Chancellor,

for British re-entry to the

exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) are likely to raise already high hopes in the

financial markets of an immi-

☐ Turmoil must be over on

the foreign-exchange markets.

The British economy and

that of Germany should be

nearer in terms of the econom-

ic cycle and closer in terms of

☐ There should be co-opera-

tion to reform the workings of

As the terms, spelled out in

Washington on Saturday,

His conditions are that:

nent base rate cut.

interest rates.

price of 189p, the shares show a prospective yield in the high teens, assuming the payout to shareholders is held.

Whatever the cost of a joint venture solution to the regional jet problem, an outright closure would have been even more costly in the short run and denied BAe any return on its heavy investment in the longer term. Analysis hope that Taiwan Aerospace will help develop the Far East potential of the regional jet operations.

An outline would immediately remove the threat of closure from about 6,500 employees though it is not clear what plans will eventually be agreed over the location of manufacturing facilities.

In the City, fund managers say that Wednesday's results are crucial for Mr Cahill, who has taken on the task of reorienting a group with little credibility after the disastrous rights issue of last year and the departure of Professor Sir Roland Smith, the former

Institutional investors want likely to prove wide of the of strategy to deal with a mark. ing problems.
While Mr Cahill, who took

over last spring, has been prepared to consider far more radical solutions than his predecessors, his moves to reshape the group and attack its

Lamont's terms for re-entry

raise hopes of quick rate cut

By Colin Narsrough, economics correspondent

appear to postpone a return

for many months at least, market analysts believe the

government has decided to take full advantage of its re-

found freedom to set interest

rates more appropriate to the needs of the British economy.

Although German and UK

inflation are almost level-peg-

ging at present and currency market turbulence could sub-

side soon, the chances of the

German and British economic

cycles being nearer appear

unlikely for the foreseeable

Market speculation centres on a cut of a full point in

British base rate this week,

taking it to 9 per cent, the first

time it will have been in single

future.

cost base are taking place in difficult trading conditions. Rover is still losing money and property prospects for the Arlington operations are poor.

Mr Cahill is expected to concentrate the group progressively around the activities of Airbus, which has built up an exciting long-term future in commercial aircraft, and defence, though analysts say that confirmation of Saudi intentions under the al-Yamamah contract, Britain's largest ever defence deal, is badly needed. Since the £430 million rights issue last autumn, which shocked a City unprepared for some emergency funding, BAe shares have performed appallingly. The shares in the rights issue were offered at 380p, since when

to 177p. Mr Cahill's announcement on Wednesday may mark the low point of BAe's fortunes though few analysts expect the immediate future to prove easy.

□ Boeing and GPA said they agreed that GPA, the world's

the market price has collapsed

largest aeroplane leasing firm, would delay taking delivery of nounced orders for Boeing airliners (Reuter reports from Seattle). The companies said the 38 deliveries were tentatively moved from various years between mid-1994 and 1997 to beyond 1997.

digits since 1988. A further

one-point cut is forecast later

ERM is expected to shield the

pound to a large extent from

the market reaction to the

French vote. Paul Chertkow,

at UBS Phillips & Drew, believes that sterling's fall last

week, after exiting the ERM,

meant that it has gone down

"as far as it will for the time

being" and will now start to

French vote, page 1

Analysis, pages 2 and 3 Peter Riddell, page 14

Leading article, page 15

The withdrawal from the

this year.

Comment, page 21

(Figures in brackets show position of ERM members relative to Spanish peseta, the bottom currency) Dutch guilder (3.49%) Divergence of currency from central Ecu rate Irish punt (2.46%) French franc (1.40%) Portuguese escudo (1.37%) Danish crown (1.21%)

Power firms seek better coal deal

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF

But the supply companies

The government wants to tie up a five-year contract for

tonnes before its privatisation

of British Coal that is planned

One of the supply com-

panies said, however, that all

of these reservations could be

settled if the contract provides

government aspirations.

to take place next year.

THE signing of a new coal sale contract between British Coal and National Power and PowerGen has received a further setback as electricity distribution companies hold out

The power generators and the government are still dinging to hopes that a deal will be looks to be increasingly unlikely.

The delay is infuriating the government, which is unable to unveil its privatisation plans for British Coal until the deal is signed and sealed.

A growing number of elec-tricity distribution companies are questioning the contract. They want lower prices, lower

from their regulator. Last week, ten of the twelve regional electricity companies were believed to have reached agreement with the genera-

The supply companies believe the price of coal-fired power, as suggested by the generators, is unfair and, according to one source, price negotiations are centred on "the shape of the loads that are on offer and the price the companies would pay when

power plant. They are also doubtful about the amount of coal-fired power they would be expected

Under the terms of the

government, British Coal would supply 40 million tonnes of coal to National Power and PowerGen. are believed to still be negotiatfor a better deal. ing at levels 20 per cent below

tors, but after it emerged that Eastern Electricity and Manweb were unhappy with the coal sale contract, others have begun to express their

reservations. extra demand for electricity means using more expensive

IMF-G7 talks, page 20 contract agreed by the genera-Economic view, page 21 tors, British Coal and the

In the early days, it took courage to choose a multi-currency mortgage.

"regulatory comfort, to ensure

that the commercial risk of the

. If they are paying higher prices for coal-fired power

than they believe is fair, they

want guarantees that this will

be recognised by Offer, the

electricity regulator, and they

want concessions on their

Most of the regional com-

panies refused to comment on

the negotiations other than to

say that they are continuing. A spokeswoman for London

Electricity said that the talks

power stations.

contract is minimised".

are making good progress, but confirmed: "there are still

Last week's sterling crisis is

also believed to have played a

part in delaying negotiations.

The fall in the value of the pound means increases in the

cost of buying coal from

ional Power and PowerGen,

are now understood to be

taking another look at their

plans to boost coal stocks by

Comment, page 21

details to be resolved".

overseas suppliers.

buying abroad.

Fortune has

favoured the brave.



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rates, the potential for further savings is obvious. In co-operation with The ECU Group, the currency managers who

have achieved this record, we have prepared a fact-pack which spells out the rewards, and the risks, of foreign currency mortgages. For your copy, or a written quotation, please call John (FIRERA)

JOHN CHARCOL

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CHANGE ON WEEK

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 $\frac{1}{2\pi^{2}} \left(\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2\pi^{2}} + \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2\pi^{2}} \right)$

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7435 (-0.1907) German mark 2.6100 (-0.1781) Exchange index 85.5 (-6.0) Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FI 30 share 1885.2 (+155.3) FT-SE 100 2567.0 (+196.1) New York Dow Jones 3327.05 (+21.35) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 18166.80 (+59 11)

Close vote puzzles markets

EUROPEAN BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

EUROPE'S financial markets gave a cautious welcome to the first computer predictions indicating that France had

voted narrowly in favour of ratification of the Maastricht treaty. The initial enthusiasm then turned into uncertainty after new projections suggested the outcome of the vote may be much closer than had originally been anticipated. There was widespread agreement among economists that the outcome of the vote will have a crucial impact on the future of the European exchange-rate mechanism after last week's suspension of

the pound and the lira. Financial markets reacted to the first projections by marking up the quoted price of the mark. Sterling was quoted 2 pfennigs lower at DM2.59. The franc rallied by about 1.5 centimes against the mark, to trade at Fr3.4050. French long bonds rallied by \$/8 of a point, while the short-interest futures contract discounted a reduction in French interest rates,

discounting a December rate of 9.1 per cent, compared with 9.25 per cent before

Theo Waigel, the German finance minister, welcomed the forecasts of a French Yes vote. Speaking in Washington at the meeting of ministers from the Group of Seven leading economic nations and central bankers, he said: "It is a good result. It is a step on the way to Europe. It is an important step." Helmut Schlesinger, president of the Bundesbank, said a Yes vote would be "a calming factor for

the markets". Darren Williams, an economist at UBS Phillips & Drew, said: "A Yes vote avoids the disaster that would have followed a No vote. A narrow Yes vote poses a specific question for currencies. Hopefully the French franc will not be under unduly huge pressure and hopefully the ERM will hold together. If the franc had been forced to devalue, the ERM would have been blown apart. It is still possible there will be problems for the lira, punt and escudo.

Mark Austin, at Hongkong and

Shanghai Bank, said: "The pressure on the ERM will stay. It is hardly a ringing endorsement. It would have taken a spectacularly large Yes vote for markets to believe that everything could be got back to normal. The events of last week were just too unsettling."

Some economists remain sceptical about the impact of yesterday's vote. One view is that a Yes result will not revive the treaty, which may after all not be ratified by Britain and Denmark. Some believe that financial markets lost interest in the treaty after they discovered that they could muster enough financial muscle to damage the European Monetary System all by

Avinash Persaud, currency analyst at UBS Phillps & Drew, said the narrow Yes vote would have a negative influence on market sentiment for the franc and put it under heavy pressure. But he predicted that the turbulence would not be limited to the franc. Despite its departure from the ERM, the lira would still be sold, as too would the Spanish peseta, he

CAROL LEONARD ment shared responsibility NW11.

Wide fears for world growth prospects

ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

UNCERTAINTY over the prospects for world growth are greater now than for some time, and there is no evident motor of rapid recovery, according to Lawrence Summers, chief economist at the World Bank.

His worrying assessment, delivered in Washington at the weekend, followed last week's forecast from the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Bank's sister organisation. that growth in the industrial world would only pick up to an annual 1.2 per cent this year before accelerating to 3.1 per cent next. Last year, it slowed to just 0.6 per cent.

America's troubled dimb out of recession, plus slow-down, or recession, in other leading economies, has fuelled international concern that global growth will fall far short of what is needed to allow the problems of the former Soviet empire and the developing world to be addressed. Some economists are even fearful that a worldwide recession could set in, unless more attention is given to fostering growth.

Mr Summers said the slowdown in the industrialised world has had a serious impact on the developing world. The resulting loss of output had perhaps cost the developing world "several per cent" of gross national product.

There is more uncertainty in the global forecast at this point than there has been in some time ... the engine of rapid recovery is not apparent." he said, pointing out that recent growth forecasts for America, Japan and Europe had all brought downward revisions.

While World Bank economists do not expect a renewed downturn in America, or in other economies seeking to emerge from recession, they are concerned about the fra-

fresh pressure from the G7 to

intensify efforts to transform

its economy to meet the

conditions for large-scale

But the progress Moscow

has made in persuading its

western creditors to resched-

ule its hard currency debt has

fuelled hope that an agree-

ment could be concluded

western financial support.



In the hot seat: Robin Leigh-Pemberton

By Our Economics Correspondent

RUSSIA has come under dent, said on Friday that efforts to implement compre-ment board chairman of

lurch has not been ruled out

President Bush, facing an election in November, has been seeking for the past 18 months to persuade other leaders in the Group of Seven leading economies to give growth precedence over the fight against inflation. While Japan has responded to the American call, Germany, Europe's economic superpower, has doggedly persisted with its tight monetary policy.

Mr Summers made it clear that budget deficits in some of the leading economies were making recovery more difficult than in the past. America's huge fiscal deficit has been the main focus of international criticism in the past. but the burgeoning German deficit, largely a product of reunification, has drawn increasing criticism this year. Developing world finance

America and Germany had

promised to support Russia's

request for rescheduling of

the former Soviet Union's

\$70 billion debt mountain

over the next 10 to 15 years.

The economy will be debat-ed in Russia's parliament

tomorrow, when opposition

deputies intend to demand

the resignation of President

ministers at the Washington meetings of the World Bank and IMF have expressed fears that the industrialised world's own problems, including the latest outbreak of currency turmoil, will distract anention from the pressing needs of the poorer countries.

Economies heavily dependent on selling to industrialised world markets, especially commodity exporters, seek stronger world growth as a route to higher income, as rising demand pushes up depressed prices for devel-

oping world produce.
The Group of 24, which represents the developing nations, called at the weekend for the industrialised world to provide "adequate financial flows" to enhance the developing world's prospects for sustainable growth, the reduction of poverty, and envi-

hensive economic reform".

The G7 has also called on the

World Bank to set up a

support group to help Russia.

Mr Brady said the

progress on rescheduling

Russia's debt could allow an

agreement to be signed by

the end of this mouth. But

Theo Waigel, the German

with technical aid.



Attempt to calm markets

BY OUR ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

A TIGHTLY worded comtnunique from the G7 finance ministers and central bankers on Saturday provided little guidance as to what, if any, plan exists for quelling currency market turmoil.

The policy statement did, however, attempt to calm the heated currency market, which is today braced for fresh turbulence after yester-day's French referendum on the Maastricht treaty. Despite the bitter public

clashes over policy between the European G7 members, and the fundamental rift between America and Germany, the G7 text sought to stress the common purpose mem-ber countries shared on economic growth and the desirability of orderly conditions in the foreign exchange market.

deliberations, agreed on "the

Dresdner Bank, said yester

day that he expected the

Paris Club of creditor govern-

ments to clinch a debt agree-

ment with Russia soon that

would be quickly followed by

negotiations on the Rus-

Aleksandr Shokhin, the

Russian deputy prime minis-

ter, who was in Washington

with Pyotr Aven, the foreign trade minister, has said Rus-

sia can only afford about

\$2.5 billion for debt servicing

this year. This is a quarter o

the amount falling due.

sian's commercial debts.

Pressure mounts from West for faster Russian reform

The communiqué, issued red by any finger-wagging, despite the anger that has after seven and half hours of

importance of restoring stable and long-lasting ex-change rate relationships". The G7 promised to take "appropriate additional actions as needed to achieve sustained growth and greater currency stability", but gave no specific intentions. The standard line commit-

ting the G7 countries to strengthening world growth without rekindling inflation was also included in the text. which sought to highlight recent interest cuts in some countries and the fiscal boostprogramme in Japan. These measures will strengthen the global eco-

nomic recovery and foster greater stability of exchange markets," it said. Nicholas Brady, the American treasury secretary, said the G7 meeting was not marmarked exchanges between governments during the current outbreak of currency turbulence. In particular dur ing the past formight, Brit-ain, represented at the conference by Robin Leigh-Pemberton, deputising for Norman Lamont, the Chan-cellor, and Germany, for whom Theo Waigel, finance minister, and Bundesbank president Helmut Schlesinger attended, have traded insults over who was to blame for the severe pressure in the European exhange-rate mechanism. That pressure last week forced Britain and Italy to suspend participation in the currency grid.

The Americans' desire for faster world growth has fo-cused Washington's attack on Germany too, as it is felt that tight German monetary policy is preventing an upturn in Europe.

Brokers urged to aid names

By Jonathan Prynn. insurance correspondent

DAVID Coleridge, outgoing chairman of Lloyd's, has said that it is "absolutely essential" that underwriters and brokers contribute to a fund for the financial relief of badly affected names.

In a letter to a name on one of the disastrous Gooda Walk-er syndicates. Mr Coleridge said last week the talks with market firms on the size of the contributions to the fund were continuing, but he added that the indications are that the outcome of these discussions will be favourable".

The fund target had been set at £50 million, but Lloyd's sources have confirmed that this figure is almost certain to be exceeded. The final sum raised could be between £70 million and £80 million but seems unlikely to top £100

Mr Coleridge said in the letter: "I concur that it is absolutely essential that those who are going to benefit from Lloyd's in future should be involved in surmounting the current difficulties."

He added that Lloyd's was approaching firms of accountants, lawyers and loss adjusters associated with the market for contributions and said the response had been very

encouraging.

Evidence is also growing of

Mr Coleridge's willingness to

help to set up a framework for the settlement of the problem of the ruined names. Mr Coleridge appears to have accepted the principle of

discussions proceeding on a possible market solution, an idea that has the backing of Neil Shaw, the chairman of the Association of Lloyd's Members, and Christopher Stockwell of the Lloyd's Names Associations' Working

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Discussions between individual action groups and the errors and omissions underwriters are under way, but Mr Shaw and Mr Stockwell are keen to see the establishment of a formal body to discuss an overall settlement for names. This would include representarives from the council, names organisations, the market and outside experts such as bankers and accountants. By late last week it had appeared that Mr Coleridge had agreed to this framework.

It is hoped that a package of measures involving contributions from the market relief fund, a settlement with the errors and omissions underwriters and soft loans to names ahead of tax and stoploss insurance recoveries could save many of the threatened names from bankruptcy and avert a further round of costly and damaging litigation.

Dennis steers into Eastern Europe

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

DENNIS, the refuse trucks to fire tender manufacturer, is close to signing a deal that will see British buses assembled in Poland for sale throughout the former Eastern bloc.

A bus is now being tested and the Polish authorities have told Dennis, the subsidiary of Trinity Holdings, that they are interested in manufacturing their own buses from kits supplied by the company.

Although negotiations are at an early stage, the management of Dennis is confident that it can break into one of the biggest markets available to bus makers. Warsaw alone has 4,500

ouses, and public transport in nations where car sales have not reached Western levels means that demand is likely to increase substantially.

The East provides a welcome potential for Dennis since the collapse of the British market over the past decade after the decision to deregulate the industry.

Last week, Volvo reprieved.

its bus plant at Workington and the jobs of 150 workers, after winning a contract to supply 200 vehicles to Singapore. But the reprieve will be temporary as Volvo, which

owns the Leyland bus business, contracts out in order to survive in a market that saw sales shrink from almost 2,000 vehicles in 1982 to a forecast of about 550 this year.

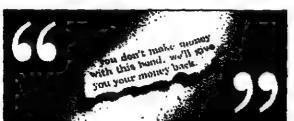
In 1982, Leyland had 61 per cent of the market, Metro-Cammell Weymann 23 per cent, and Dennis only 10 per cent. By 1990, Metro-Cammel was closed. Volvo was leading with 67 per cent but Dennis had moved up to 19 per cent.

So far this year. Dennis has emerged as clear leader with half of all bus sales while Volvo's share has fallen to 31

Dennis is a key component of Trinity Holdings, which is going for an £80 million flotation next month. Formed from a £27,3 million management buyout from Hestair in January, 1989, it has made remarkable progress against the tide of recession.

Turnover has leapt 42 per cent and pre-tax profits by 284 per cent. Its share of the refuse collection vehicle market has jumped from 15 to 45 per cent, and it accounts for about half of all sales of fire tenders. Exports have also expanded to 30 per cent of output.

soon. This emerged after Saturday's session of the G7 finance minister, made clear Yeltsin over his economic that Germany, Russia's big-gest creditor, had to be sure programme. Nicholas Brady. finance ministers and central the American treasury secrethat a debt deal does not bankers in Washington. tary, said at the weekend that A spokesman for Boris the G7 "encouraged the Rusoverstrain Bonn's budget. Yeltsin, the Russian presisian government to intensify Wolfgang Röller, manage



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Junk bond trading system in pipeline

FROM REUTER IN

RICHARD Breeden, the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has said that a system for trading and reporting the prices of junk bonds will be announced

The system should help promote confidence among investors in these bonds, which have a useful role to play in financing small and medium-sized businesses, Mr Breeden told institutional investors at a global economic development conference in Washington. He gave no details of how

the system might work or when it may start operating. However, he said: "Despite abuses, the junk bond remains a wholly desirable type of capital market instrument in providing substitutes to bank

The SEC and the National Association of Securities Dealers have been trying for several years to develop a junk bond trading system that would limit possibilities for fraud.

Junk bond trading fell into disarray after the failure of Drexel Burnham Lambert, the leading market-maker. Mr Breeden said with small

businesses, a driving force in the economy, having extreme difficulty in obtaining bank loans, junk bond financing can "fill the gap in providing îinancing".

Mr Breeden also said securitisation of small business was another way to help solve bank lending problems. The goal is to create an entirely new market," he



GIT EDGED

Base rates of 8% may be on the cards

AS THE forex market feasts over the remains of the ERM and the former sacrosance sterling rate of DM2.95, the government considers whether to attempt an early re-entry into the ERM. Suspending membership for a prolonged period would keep political and economic options open, but there are many questions regarding an early return.

First, judging by the extraordinary money market facilities offered at the end of last week, the Bank of Eng-

land appears to have depleted a sizable portion of convertible reserves. Unless sterling re-en-ters at a low exchange rate against the

mark, that is, below a DM2.50 central rate, Britain could be left vulnerable to a second specularive attack similar to those that happened to Finland and Italy, whose prime minister, Giuliano Amato, agreed to

Amato: lira devalued

devalue the lira by 7 per cent. Second, recent events have again underlined the fact that the mark is the ERM pacesetter. If sterling is re-pegged, German interest rates are likely to be seen as a floor for those in Britain. While the slowdown in the German economy is prompting a move to lower interest rates, caution over money supply growth continues to inhibit quick rate reductions. Without a guaran-

tee of a sizable near-term out in

German interest rates. Brit-Suspending ERM ain is unlikely to make an membership for a early return to ERM. prolonged period Therefore, sterwould keep open ling is likely to be suspended the political and from the ERM for a pro-longed period economic options

and Britain may have to lower rates at a faster pace than Germany, while still standing in a policy vacuum. The temptation to have some policy tramework is likely to be great and the return of money supply targeting as an intellectual prop for cutting interest rates may not be far away: 8 per cent base rates before the year-end may be on the cards.

Although the authorities seem unlikely to go wholeheartedly for a US-style refiation strategy that could cut interest rates to 6 per cent, market opinion is certainly pointed in that direction. This should allow John Major to hold his head high at the Conservative party conference. The risk of a boost to inflation through a devaluation has severely damaged the funda-

A good barometer of inflationary expectations is the

differential between indexlinked and conventional stock of a similar maturity. Taking per cent index-linked 2011 and 9 per cent 2011 Treasury stock, and allowing for a 1 per cent risk premium for the margin in error of forecasting, inflationary expectations for next year are about 3.4 per cent. The threat to rekindling inflationary pressures is likely to see these expectations revised upwards.

According to the Bank's Quarterly Bulletin of September 1981, as a rule of thumb, a 10 per cent depreciation in sterling results in consumer prices rising 2.5 per cent after two years. However, our estimate is that such a devaluation

would result in a 0.5 per cent rise in inflation after a year. The question is, even if the overnment re-entered the ERM and devalued, it would

probably take at least 10 per

cent off sterling's current (sic) ERM central parity rate of DM2.95. This would see the core rate of inflation - RPI excluding mortgage interest rates - at 4.2 per cent for this fourth quarter and 5 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1993. The long-term threat is a marked turnround in the inflationary trajectory. While gilts have taken solace in the reduction in the minimum lending rate, the long-term threat of inflation is likely to turn quickly to a short-term

concern for gilts. These inflationary consequences are likely to offset the dramatic reduction in the gilt funding requirement as implied by

aggressive intervention. The shift in policy and the ramifications for long-term inflation credibility mean UK institutions are likely to reassess their redirection of cash flow from equities to gilts in the third quarter of this year. It is also likely that overseas holders will steer clear of committed investment at the long end.

> MIKE GALLAGHER ANDRÉ DE SILVA

> > SEN 6559955

BRITISH FUNDS

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Rethink needed on coal contract

isplaying his usual sense of judgment, Arthur Scargill chose a day when currencies dominated the news to reveal a purported ministerial missive warning the Treasury that only 20 pits would be left in Britain as a result of the impending contract between the electricity companies and British Coal. Whatever the status of that document, few doubt it would be the outcome, as outlined in The Times a week earlier, of an agreement that could cut consumption of British coal in power stations by more than half after two years. The deal is being held up by electricity distribution companies, some of which have direct commercial interests in competing sources of power, but only in an attempt to beat down quantities or widen their profit margins.

The contract should be withdrawn altogether for a rethink. It would not cut electricity prices, which are held up mainly by the statutory subsidy paid by industry to the state nuclear power business. By reducing generating capacity heavily and importing some cheaper coal, so severe a squeeze on domestic coal would principally accommodate the new higher cost gas-fired power stations being built by independents or distribution companies, while protecting profits of National Power and PowerGen.

This twin policy was misconceived in the context of a high, fixed exchange rate. It makes even less sense now. The future of the coal industry, presently dominated by the desire for a quick sale of a core British Coal backed by contracts, should be included in the general rethink caused by Britain's withdrawal from the ERM "until the time is right". Devaluation is likely to have complex effects, raising gas prices and, to a lesser extent, imported coal costs, though easing the penalty of high power prices to industry. More important is the likely switch to a policy of domestic expansion not matched across the Channel.

If Britain is to become semi-detached from the mark bloc instead of moving towards membership of a single currency, the balance of payments can no longer be ignored. It might quickly constrain recovery. In the first seven months, the deficit topped the £6.5 billion predicted for the year in the Budget, in circumstances when there should have been a surplus. Too much productive capacity has had to close and, as a result, even unlikely items such as heavy building materials are being imported. As the British Chambers of Commerce argued when business faced a 5 per cent hike in interest rates, it takes a short time to close a factory but years to recreate a business. Thankfully, private industry can now hope for cuts in interest rates. This is surely not the moment for the state to close most of a reformed industry that would be lost for ever.

Reshaping BAe

There are no soft options at British Aerospace. That much must have been clear to John Cahill, the new chairman, long before he agreed to take on the job. With a clean slate and freedom to design a company for the 1990s, no-one would produce anything remotely like BAe. The bulk of its its divisions soak up capital in order to make a profit, which is hardly ideal at a time of sky-high real interest rates. There are demand problems at Rover; Arlington, the property division, works against a background of the worst real estate slump within memory; regional jets are a murderous market with long-term future of the defence interests is unclear since the crumbling of the Berlin Wall and the breakup of the USSR.

Shareholders are resigned to change at BAe; in fact the slump in the share price since last year's rights issue suggested that investors were braced for much worse than mere change. This week, Mr Cahill will make a start on the reshaping of a company that badly needs to be pared back to a viable core. He is forced to begin the task when the market for corporate disposals could hardly be worse. Ending the blood-letting in regional aircraft would be a fine way to begin. But a high price must be paid for past corporate folly and misplaced ambition. **ECONOMIC VIEW**

Time to ditch the magic potions and focus on fighting recession

Anatole Kaletsky says that, after the ERM disaster, the government must turn away

from dogma and look at practicalities

shame? After just 24 hours of silence, the quack doctors are at it again. By last Friday, the same quacks who had come damned near to killing the economy with their ERM potion had whipped off their beards and false noses, donned floppy black hats and with a new miracle cure.

From the Financial Times and The Independent to The Economist and the Daily Telegraph, the London Business School and the CBI, peddlars of the exchange-rate mecha-nism panacea are suddenly pushing a new potion - "an ndependent central bank". My feelings are evenly bal-anced about an independent Bank of England. Is lack of democratic control more than made up for by the strikingly higher calibre of the Bank's senior officials compared with their Treasury counterparts? I am not sure. What I am sure of is that the Bank's statutes are staggeringly irrelevant to urgent economic issues.

When new thinking on how to pull the country out of recession is suddenly possible and desperately needed, the British establishment seems to be off on another quest for fool's gold. Instead of analysing the risks and rewards of immediate and dramatic monetary relaxation, the commentators are moaning about framework". There is "no coherent strategy" or model and policy has "lost its credibility", they complain.

Surely after the ERM disaster, coherent strategies, battles for credibility, and overriding objectives are the last thing we need. Abstractions like these might have appealed to continental philosophers from Descartes and Kant to Marx and Lenin. But the preoccupation with theories and blueprints, instead of results, should be completely alien to the pragmatic Disraelian Toryism that John Major claims to represent. The Japanese, Americans, and even the French and Germans, judge economic policies by results. They do not need to crystallise everything they do into "intellectually coherent" catchphrases such as "ERM membership", "zero inflation", or "independent central bank". Why is Britain so stuck on this childish habit?

All the economic misjudgments since Nigel Lawson and Sir Terence Burns became the dominant influences in the Treasury in 1980 have three features in common. First, there was the one-dimensional view of what the government could achieve. There could be

only one "over-riding" objective (usually inflation) and everything else was not the Treasury's affair (unless of course, it was going swim-mingly, in which case an economic miracle was declared). Second, there was utter dogmatism about how to achieve this objective. There was never any alternative, until the government changed its mind. Third, there was the clear infringement on com-mon sense. Even if there were other objectives and other ways to achieve them, the world must be made to believe in the government's "absolute commitment". Once absolute confidence was established, whether in low inflation or monetary targets or ERM parities, the market's "rational expectations" would automati-cally and painlessly ensure

targets were always met. In fact, of course, it proved anything but rational to believe that the government would hit its targets constantly or that, if it did, the results would be what the Treasury claimed. But while investors in the City always remained sceptical, the Treasury over the years achieved a remarkable mind control.

The government gradually cut off funds for centres of independent thinking, such as Professor Wynne Godley's Department of Applied Eco-nomics at Cambridge, which was the only group to forecast accurately the course of the 1979-82 recession, and Professor Patrick Minford's ultramonetarist Liverpool school, an early opponent of the

Meanwhile, government support for the London Business School, the alma mater of the Treasury's three most senior policymakers, and an invariable supporter of government philosophy, was steadily expanded, despite a forecasting record even more lamentable than the Treasury's. Worse still, economists, both in the academic world and in the private sector, found it difficult to win consultancy business unless their working assumptions reflected Treasury thinking. There has therefore been a

total stifling of economic de-bate in Britain. The conventional thinkers were living in a sort of parallel universe, a world that, by definition, had to accord with the Chancellor's current economic model — in the past two years this has meant a world in which the pound would always be worth DM2.95. The voices crying in the wilderness insisted the real world was different, but the establishment insisted that the model was immutable and, if necessary, reality would have



to adjust. Across this ontologi-cal chasm, there was really nothing for the two sides to

This absence of serious debate has been a disaster. For years, blatantly false assertions have gone unchallenged — for example, the claim that a cheaper pound had never worked to promote growth and exports. Worse still were the false and dogmatic claims about what government policy could or could not, in principle, achieve. Even today, Treasury officials speak with admiration about the way that Mr Lawson "showed" in his Mais lecture that monetary

policy had to be devoted to reducing inflation, while unemployment and growth depended on unspecified structural factors conveniently outside the Treasury's control.

In fact, all Mr Lawson

did was make a number of unsubstantiated assertions that would not have earned him a pass in GCSE economics. But because Mr Lawson's Treasury lieutenants built his personal views into the Treasury model as assumptions, they came to be taken for granted by most economists doing business with the government. The Treasury's single-issue

economics was always intellectually dishonest, but it is also morally indefensible. Mr Major says inflation is a moral problem, but so are unemployment, homelessness, the stifling of small business, the imprisonment of millions of people in depreciated houses, and all the other symptoms of deflation and long-term economic stagnation.

Last week, single-issue economics became a laughing stock. At 7.40pm on Wednesday, the gulf between the Treasury's one-dimensional models and the real world was exposed for all to see. In future all statements of the form our over-riding goal is X and we will stop at nothing to achieve it" will be treated with the derision such fanaticism deserves. This means Britain now finally has a desperately needed chance for a proper debate about the multiple objectives and instruments of economic policy, instead of grasping immediately at yet another one-sentence nostrum such as "make the Bank of England independent", "float the pound" or "stop inflation

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Mr Major can rail all he wants against the social cancer of inflation, but his "shining prize" of zero inflation is no different from any other political goal. The benefits of achieving it must be weighed against the costs. When infla-tion is high the benefits will be great; at times of deep depression, society may take a differ-

hat Britain now needs is not miracle cures but a serious debate on the objectives and the economic policies that can achieve them - not one objective, one policy and one bluepring to which the complex world is expected to adapt: but a panoply of goals to be pursued multaneously, with constant adjustments of priorities and rebalancing of policies, depending not on some abstract economic model, but on the ever-changing flow of events in the real world. Britain now needs a pragmatic economic policy, designed to stimulate growth, slash interest rates, narrow the trade gap, control inflation and limit public spending. With the curse of the ERM lifted, all these objectives could be attained at Last week's debade should

have permanently discredited Treasury's unworldly quack doctors who have for years stifled rational and informed economic debate. One way or another, Britain should soon get a rational economic policy, without magic potions. run by a pragmatic prime minister and Chancellor. The main question is whether their names will be John Major and Norman Lamons

One good turn deserves another

AFTER being made redun-dant by County NatWest on Friday, it is no small irony that Rowan "Rags" Simmonds today starts a five-day course at Sanders & Sidney, the outplacement consultancy. Simmonds. 47, ex-Wood Mackenzie, has for four years led the small companies team axed by NatWest on Friday and one of his oldest corporate clients was Penna, Sanders & Sidney's holding company, whose profits forecast Simmonds had, with bittersweet timing, just upgraded from £1.2 million to £2 million. "I forecast an uprurn in business little thinking the first new business would be four of us from NatWest," he said ruefully. Simmonds, it must be said, is not the first to be sent to Sanders & Sidney courtesy of NatWest - the firm has been mopping up the periodic bloodletting at NatWest in recent years. But Simmonds is likely to be more full of its praises than some. He hopes his old team will move together to another broker and Penna is one of the clients he would like to bring with him.

Moving house

A RETHINK is under way at the Tommy's campaign. launched by banker Rupert Hambro in March to raise £5

million for foetal research. The campaign originated at St Thomas's Hospital but the Tomlinson enquiry into London's hospitals has raised doubts over St Thomas's future. One option is that the hospital will specialise in obstetrics but it may yet be forced to close and the campaign organisers are now looking at other homes for the planned research centre. According to a spokeswoman, the be-nappied Tommy mascot and the research fund have become "so popular they could go any-where" and other hospitals have been expressing interest. So far, the campaign has raised £1.6 million and actress Susan Hampshire will pick up a £30,000 cheque from Bankers Trust this week.

Allows for growth

WITH his titled friends assiduously plugging his name in the Square Mile, former Royal Scots Dragoons captain Dun-can "Mad Dog" Cavenagh has had little need of publicity for his £25 City shirts, currently available by mail order. Now, however, the former Dunhill marketing director is hitting the high street and is keen to spread the word around. Among his current bestsellers, he says, is the big white shirt look for women. much worn by his wife-to-be, Dunhill design and development director Pamela Gra-



are of Jermyn Street quality.

but at a third of the price. His new shop opens today at 659 Fulham Road.

Hair miss THE arrival of an American

female barber in one of the City's strongholds of tradition

— Geoffrey's, the barber shop alongside the Royal Exchange
— is causing a stir. Geoffrey's. founded in 1934 and inherited by Carole Kaye from her uncle Lionel Lee two years ago, has long been the barber for City men, be they messenger boys, Lord Mayors - except the present one — or Governors of the Bank of England. Beverly Baker, from Wisconsin, described by Kaye as "tall, blonde, slim and about 35", started on a trial basis at Geoffrey's two weeks ham. He says all of the shirts ago and looks set to become a

permanent feature. "She does shaves as well." Kaye says. "and only two customers have requested not to have her -they were both in their eighties." Several regulars, she ob-serves, have definitely been coming in more regularly.

Parton shot ANOTHER book is on the

way from a former UBS Phillips & Drew man, this time on the subject of incompetence. The author is Jim Parton, 33. a European equity salesman who worked for P&D for two years before moving on last year to Merrill Lynch - which made him redundant after eight months. Parton has received an advance for an anecdotal book entitled The Bucks Stop Here from publishers Simon & Schuster. It will, he says, be about "mediocrity in the City". Not embarrassed to put himself forward as a can-didate -- "Merrill Lynch were smart enough to spot that I was not very good at my job," he says - Parton is ferreting around for material. He has, he adds, never met Terry

With financial markets likely to erupt again this morning, the City faithful might do worse than offer up a prayer to St Matthew. He is the patron saint of bankers and his feast day falls today.

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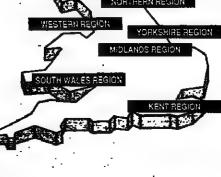
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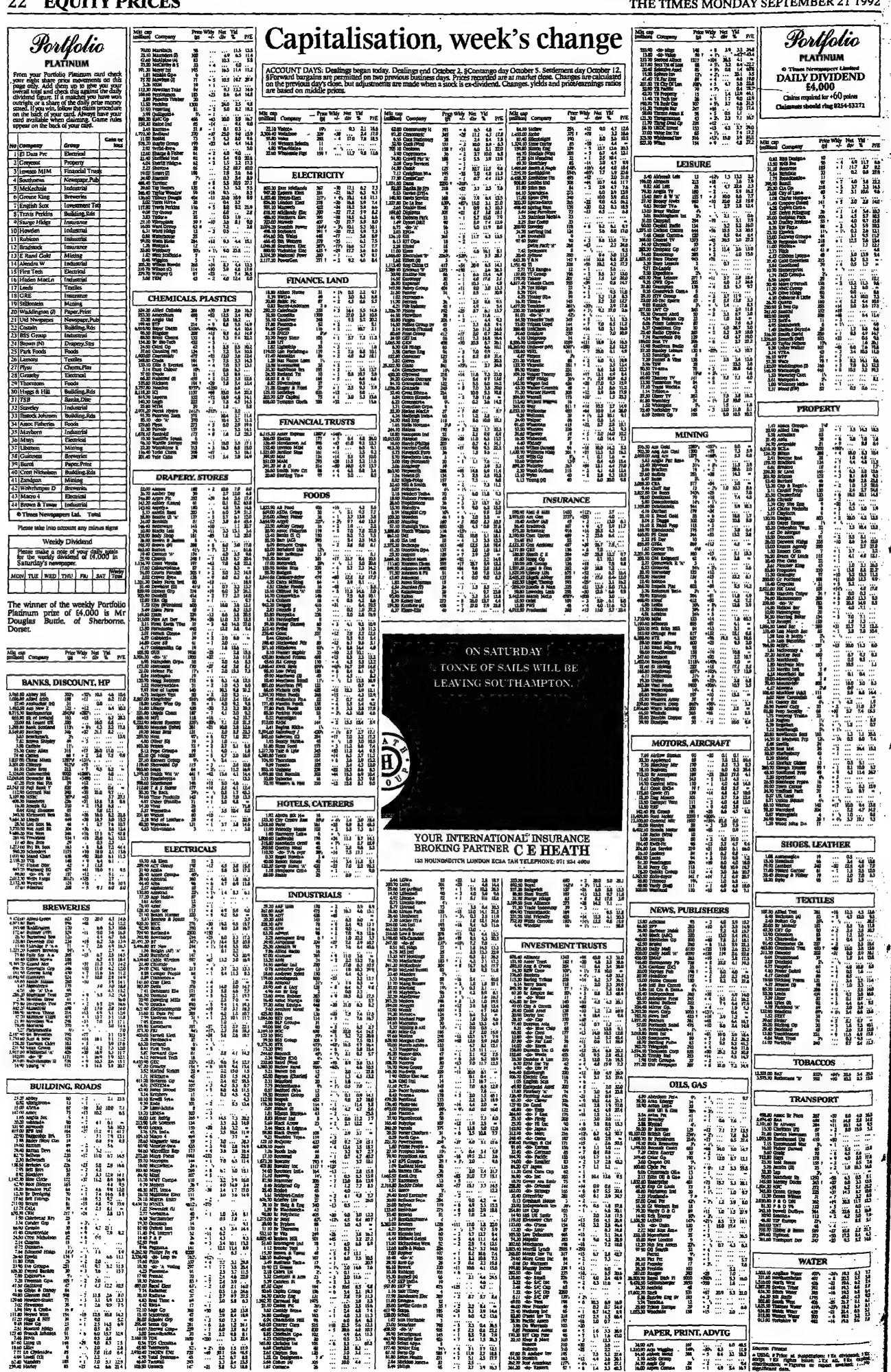
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Tesco struggles to serve package of stronger results

TESCO. Britain's second largest food retailing group, will unveil only a modest rise in first-half profits as the supermarket industry struggles with depressed consumer confidence and falling food price

Nick Bubb, at Morgan Stanley, the American securities house, has pencilled in first-half pre-tax profits, due tomorrow, of £255 million, up from £229.6 million last time. Market forecasts range from £245 million to £260 million. An increased interim dividend of 2.2p (2p) a share is predicted

The group, which is headed by Sir Ian MacLaurin, should report like-for-like sales growth of about 3 per cent in the first half. However, with food price inflation running at about 2.5 per cent, this would only imply a marginal volume gain. The tone of Sir Ian's statement, therefore, is likely to contain a note of caution on second-half trading. Analysts are concerned that all food retailers suffered over the summer, but Tesco is thought to have been more affected than J Sainsbury and Argyll Group, which runs the

Analysts say Tesco's relative sales weakness against its two chief competitors is due to the poor performance of its newer stores, a fall in its competitive pricing and Tesco's higher proportion of non-food sales. Attention will focus on what Tesco says about current trad-

ing and future prospects. Morgan Stanley currently forecasts full-year pre-tax profits of £575 million (£545 million), while others are looking for nearer £600 million.

Analysts will pay close atten-tion to Tesco's plans concerning its store-opening programme and whether they will be scaled down. The current programme at Tesco, which has about 400 stores, stands at about 28 new stores opening this year, against 24 stores last year. But with each opening estimated to cost about £30 million, this puts annual capital expenditure at more than £800 million.

TODAY

MAI, the advertising and money-broking group, is expected to turn in final pre-tax profits of £69 million (£66.3 million), according to UBS Phillips & Drew. Market forecasts range from £65 million to £70 million. P&D says MAI's figures are likely to show a contrast between the

Headlam

decides to

buy again

HEADLAM Group, the foot-wear and fabrics group that doubled in size with the pur-chase of a clutch of businesses

from Hickson International

earlier this year, is back on the

It is buying Beds Floor-covering Distributors, another

Hickson company, for

£671,000 in cash, paying £351,000 on completion and the balance in instalments.

The consideration is equiva-

lent to net asset value and the acquisition establishes a presence in the East Midlands.

Headlam is also believed to

be negotiating another acquisition that may be announced before the interim results on Wednesday. Analysts anticipate a confident statement on

current trading to underpin full-year profit forecasts of around £1.2 million before

tax, compared with £321,000

The results reflect the

progress made by Headlam since Graham Waldron became chairman last year. The acquisition of the first

batch of Hickson businesses was funded through a £6.1

share. Subsequent acquisi-

tions have been for cash, and

the company has demonstrat-

ed a ruthless ability to walk

away from deals instead of

Shares in the company rose

strongly after the cash call in

thin trading, peaking at 98p, but have fallen away since

then because of concern over

the impact of a protracted

recession on demand for its

products. They are currently

A prospective p/e of just

under 16 would still appear to reflect a degree of confidence

in the company's prospects, but the promise of lower

interest rates, reviving con-

sumer demand for household

fabrics, could see the shares

paying over the odds.

priced at 65p.

chased higher.

million share offer at 58p a

in the previous full year.

acquisitions trail.

expected to be up 12 per cent at £44 million, and the rest of the group, with media, information and car finance doing

trans. Brent Chemicals Inter-national, Chester Waterworks Com-pany, Dinkie Heel, Edinburgh Fund Managers, Helene, Mandarin Ori-ental International, Metalrax Group, Microvitec, Rosa Group, Russell (Alexander), Schroders, Unidare. Finalis: Bryant Group, MAI, Refuge Group, Staids.

TOMORROW

Hays, the business services group chaired by Ronnie Frost, should turn in a solid performance, despite the recession. Final pre-tax profits are expected to be marginally ahead at about £57.5 million (£56.8 million), according to BZW. This will be Hays's first presentation to analysts since June's £37.5 million acquisi-tion of Groupe FRIL, the French food and drink distribution company.

Trading results from Tarmac, Britain's biggest house-builder, will reflect the depressed conditions gripping the building materials, housebuilding, contracting and property sectors. Mark Hake, at Nikko, the Japanese securities house, expects Tarmac to report a first-half loss of about £10 million, against a profit of £18.2 million previously. The figures may also be hit by provisions and writedowns. A reduced interim dividend is

Very strong trading in all divisions should help Next, the revitalised fashion retailing group headed by David Jones. unveil a jump in first-half profits to about £6.8 million (£200,000), according to Julie Ramshaw, at Morgan Stanlev. An interim dividend of 0.5p (nil) is predicted. Overall like-for-like sales growth is thought to have reached 15 per cent in the first half. Despite the general malaise in the market, a very positive statement on prospects is

arupcipateri.
Histeriane: British Fittings Group,
Brixton Estate, Comac Group,
Crestacare, Elswick, Hartons
Group, Jardine Matheson Hokilings,
Next, Norish, Seafield Resources,
TT Group, Tarmac, Tesco,
Wolstenholme Rink,
Finale: Cantors, Hays, Lloyd
Thompson Group, Mucklow (A & J)
Taroup.

payments current account and overseas trade figures (August).

WEDNESDAY

housebuilder, is expected to report final pre-tax profits of £10 million, compared with

Docklands bankers may turn to Reichmann

BY ANGELA MACKAY

CANARY Wharf's bankers are reconsidering a £235 million rescue deal for the Docklands scheme put forward by investors assembled by Paul Reichmann, the project's

The steering committee, representing 11 banks, spent most of last week in New York discussing proposals with Smith Barney, the Wall Street investment bank advising Mr

Reichmann's consortium. So far, only the Reichmann team has put money on the table, but Ernst & Young, administrator of the £1.4 billion Canary Wharf project, said three weeks ago that there were ten interested parties.

It is vital for the administrator to have a firm proposal that will include a contribution to the extension of the Jubilee Line to help to clinch the deal for Canary Wharf, where morale has been hit by prospective blue-chip tenants, such as American Express and Manufacturers Hanover, pulling

Furthermore, some property analysts believe the government may be reconsidering its plan to move 2.000 civil servants to Docklands.

initially, the banks shied away from the Reichmann consortium, which includes Larry Tisch, head of CBS television, Lewis Ranieri, the Wall Street investor, and Primerica, the insurance group and Smith Barney's

The investors recently cut the amount they were prepared to put into the scheme by one third to £235 million. The European Investment

Bank, which has invested £100 million in Canary Wharf, has been mooted as a participant in the proposal by the Reichmann consortium.

The EIB has already said it would be prepared to lend more cash to help meet the ed higher.

MARTIN BARROW

government's demand for a £400 million contribution to the Jubilee extension.



last time's provision-laden deficit of £105.9 million, according to Robert Donald, at County NatWest WoodMac. A continuation of the difficult conditions seen last year is expected to push interim pretax profits before exceptional provisions at British Aero-

space to £10 million (£86 mil-

NatWest. County's forecasts are based on the assumption that BAe's regional aircraft activities are closed, giving rise to a £450 million exceptional charge. A reduced dividend of 5p (8.9p) is anticipated. Interims: Aran Energy, Ashley (Laura) Holdings, BSG Interna-

lion), according to County

Petroleum, Copymore, Costain Group, Dagenham Motors, Den-cora, Geest, Headiam Group, Hen-derson Highland Trust, Jardine Strategic Holdings, I&S Optimum Income Trust (O), ISA International, Pittard Gernar, Secure Trust

cross-corder acquisitions and margers (second quarter), construction — new orders (July — provisional), gross domestic product (second quarter) (including analyses of expenditure, income

lisher of th Daily Express, Sunday Express and Daily Star, are expected to climb to £42 million (£38.6 million). according to UBS Phillips &

Analysis expect first-half profits at Wm Morrison Supermarkets to advance to between £35 million and £37.5 million, up from £27 million

Sandy Morris, at County. NatWest, expects Vickers, the engineering group headed by Sir Colin Chandler, to report a first-half pre-tax loss of £6.5 million, against a deficit of £4.5 million last time, after £10 million of exceptional charges at Rolls-Royce.

Market forecasts range from breakeven to losses of £20 million. A reduced dividend of 2p (3.7p) is anticipated.

The group's Rolls-Royce Motor Cars will be responsible for most of the losses, as sales of Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars continue to be sluggish. County expects Rolls-Royce to make a trading loss of between £15 million and £20 million with UK sales well down Other units such as tank

manufacturing. Riva speed boats and Cosworth high performance engines, are seen trading satisfactorily, but Ross Caterall, the aerospace parts unit could disappoint.

Interims: Antologasta Holdings, Appleyerd Group, Black (A&C), Caverdale Group, Era Group, For-eign & Colonial Pacific Investment Trust, Hampden Group, Havelock Inist, Hampden Group, Havelock Europa, Hay (Norman) Group, Headline Book Publishing, Highcroft Investment Trust, Kinta Kellas, More O'Ferrall, Morrison (Wm) Supermarkets, Newarthill, Spring Ram Corporation, Tele-metrix, United Newspapers, Vickers, Whatman, Yule Catto & Co. Finals: Davies (DY) FCI Trust Finals: Davies (DY), ECU Trust, EFM Dragon Trust, Lambert Howarth Group, Murray Ventures, SWP Group, Sheldon Jones, Throgmonton Dual Trust, Trace Computers.

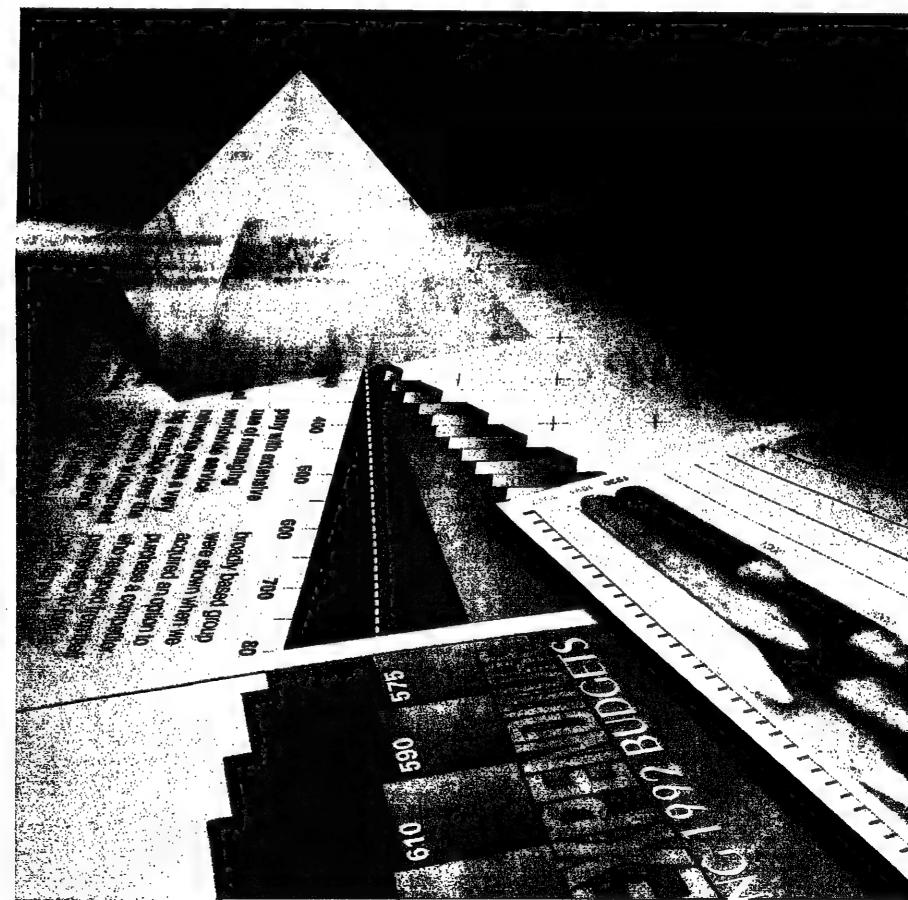
investment (second quarter), new earnings survey 1992, part a: streamlined and summary

FRIDAY

Clayform Properties, Donelon Tyson, HTV Group, Molins, Mowlem (John) & Co, Sentry Farming

PHILIP PANGALOS

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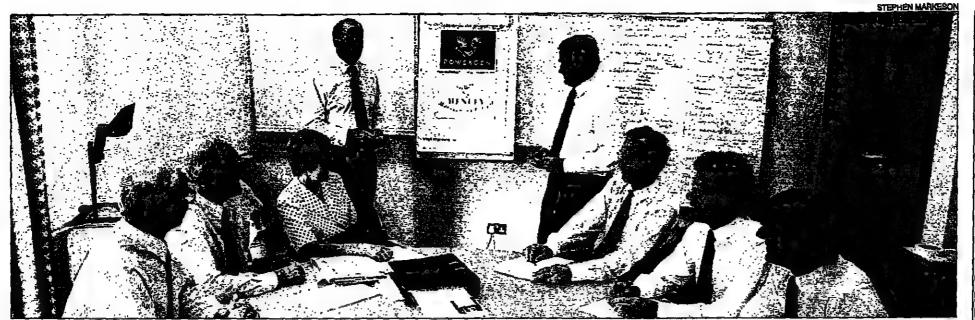
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FOCUS THE TIMES MONDAY SEPTEMBE MANAGEMENT EDUCATION & TRAINING

Academia faces commercial realities



Tailor-made: company programmes, such as this PowerGen strategic course at Henley, are the fastest-growing area of management education. Can universities compete?

University business schools face difficulties reconciling their academic

iness schools on both sides of the Atlantic are going through a prolonged identity crisis as they decide whether they want to remain higher education institutions providing an extensive range of undergraduate and graduate programmes, or become training consultancies offering a range of products and services

dictated by the marketplace. The efforts of many to keep a foot in both camps have been made more difficult by the cation only if it focuses on tightly defined corporate obrevolution that has taken place

Harbridge Consulting Group Limited

traditions with the demands of the marketplace. Michel Syrett reports during the past five years. The jectives, like customer care, globalisation or quality recession forced cutbacks

among organisations best able management to use the diagnostic skills of The executive education market is dominated by large MBA-equipped managers, public and private organ-isations that put out tenders such as investment banks and management consultancies. In their place have come infor elaborate company-driven dustrial employers unwilling programmes to a wide range or unable to recruit graduates suppliers, including not in mid-career, and willing to only business schools but independent training centres, management consultancies and business school academics invest in management eduoperating as independents.

By competing in the grow-ing market for tailored executive education, conventional schools are moving out of a sector where they enjoy a nearmonopoly and into one where their academic traditions may be a liability rather than an asset. The problem is less acute in Europe, where university schools such as London, SDA Bocconi in Milan and Erasmus in Rotterdam have had to compete for some time with independents such as Ash-

ridge Management College

and the International Institute

of Management Development in Lausanne. But in America, where univ-

ersity schools continue to monopolise the management education market, the wrench has proved more painful. Schools are divided into a

progressive camp such as Michigan, Kellogg and Cor-nell, all of which invested heavily in tailored executive education in the 1980s, and a hard core of conservatives that include top schools such as Stanford, Harvard and the Sloan School of Management, which shied away from tailored courses because they fear that partnerships with firms could compromise their academic standards.

Most of the conservatives have the resources and status to buck the market, but only at a price. Harvard has seen its share of the executive market haive in the past five years. As a result, it has called in the Boston Consulting Group to help re-think its approach and, from next year, the school will

work harder to build long-term partnerships with its leading dients. Co-operation within a univ-

ersity school's faculty is crucial if it is to compete effectively in this market. Access to leading gurus" such as Michael Porter and Rosabeth Moss Kanter at Harvard, Michael Tushman at New York's Columbia School of Business and Gary Hamel at London is one of the main reasons why companies opt for schools rather than consultancies. George Rabsteinek, president of Harbridge House, the best known consultancy specialising in tailored programmes. "We are far better equipped to handle the process analysing companies needs. But we cannot compete with the brand image of schools like Harvard and Stanford, and that image is nearly always linked to the reputation of its faculty."

Yet the dependence of university schools on a small number of well-known names leaves them vulnerable. First, ton professors are nearly always temperamental, notoriously difficult to manage if they do not approve of change. More serious is the fact that gurus operating independentwith their own school, as large to position his school in the organisations running in-

pick" the faculty they want from a variety of different institutions. It is one reason why Harvard, London, Insead and other international schools are investing heavily in developing new approaches to learning. Unless they are seen to be at the forefront of new thinking, they run the risk of

being bypassed.

The final handicap is the parent university. Although the link can be a positive asset in attracting undergraduate and MBA students, it cuts very little ice with the purchasers of executive education.

Business schools often find themselves overstretched when trying to meet the demands of the sophisticated commercial market, while maintaining a commitment to extensive undergraduate and one of the reasons why, of

the two university schools set up in Britain in the 1960s. London is now in the same league as international centres like Insead in France, is the level of autonomy it enjoys. George Bain, its principal, has been free to pursue an international strategy free from any constraints imposed by the University of London. His counterpart at Manchester, the other school, resigned in exasperation earlier this year at the level of interference from a university that was, he felt, same league.

WHAT THE LEARNERS WANT

usiness schools are looking anew at their open programmes. in the light of the demand for tailored executive education. Just as company programmes focus on the strategic aims of the corporation, so the schools have decided that open programmes should concentrate more closely on the needs of individual participants. Harvard Business School reached this conclusion in its recent review of its

education strategy. British management centres are already taking action. Ashridge Management College in Hertford-shire has placed a bigger emphasis on individual learning in the executive programmes it plans for 1993. Ash-

ridge's approach is proach based on careful diagnosis of each participant's needs before the course, a combination of individual tutoring and work small groups at the college and a continuous evaluation of

the individ-Pioneering a concept: ual's progress while they are on the programme and

once they are back at work. The college has set up a learning resource centre where participants on executive programmes can work with lutors on projects and areas of intellectual interest that they feel will develop the skills and knowledge

they might lack. Roffey Park Management Centre in Horsham. West Sussex, bases the whole of its approach to executive education on selfmanaged learning, a concept pioneered by its chief executive Ian Cunningham in the late 1970s when he was working for the North East London Polytechnic. Roffey set up an internaing centre this year. The centre aims to provide organisations throughout the world with the resources to help them encourage employees to manage their own development. A nota-

work with Hiram Walker, which owns Courvoisier cognac and Beefeater gin and other spirits.

Hiram, with support from Roffey, has set up a series of development centres to devise programmes for each of the company's managers. Roffey has trained in-company mentors and team leaders to implement the scheme and created a handbook for managers based on Hiram's assessment of the qualities its executives will

need in the future. The initial nine-month programme starts in November and involves morethan 50 managers within Hiram Walker agencies: Brian Hurely, director of human resources at Hiram,

agers in our company find this approach more effecLine Line

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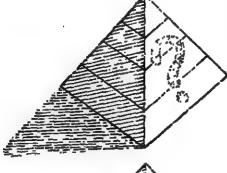
More than the A CHILLIAN A SOLD PL

tive."
The work now undertaken at Ashridge and Roffey and at similar centres is welcome not only because it helps to ensure that new theories about learning will not be stifled

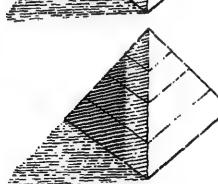
ian Cunningham by the taskdriven approach to management education taken by companies during the recession but because it breathes new life into open programmes.

Peter Beddowes. Ashridge's dean, refutes the idea that open programmes are becoming a second-best option, suitable only for small and medium-size businesses that cannot afford to run their own incompany programmes. "Although the recession has put a temporary hait to the movement of managers between companies", he says, they are a growing consumer group that will continue to have a heavy influence on the purchasing of

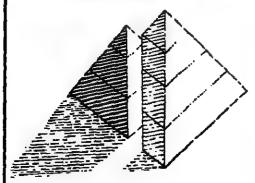
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alities. The boom that did not quite happen

George Bickerstaffe explains why a potentially lucrative market in Eastern Europe failed to materialise, despite consumer demand

planned economies of Eastern Europe began to break down in the late 1980s and it became clear that they would eventually move towards more market-based systems, many in the management education "industry" foresaw a potential boom market emerging. That has not happened. There is

undoubtedly a huge demand for management skills in all areas, but lack of hard currency and only modest funding by Western governments has meant that activity and expectations are low.

Today, the attitude among management education providers for former communist states is one of enthusiasm tempered with realism.

Though every country and re-gion involves widely differing problems and potential solutions, the August 1991 coup attempt in the Soviet Union, the collapse of communism and the emergence of in-dependent republics has been a key element in this reappraisal. But while the abortive coup certainly gave pause for thought about involvement in the area, it has also been the trigger for a significant change in the type of management development training being de-

Since the coup, a number of institutions note that more "real" mana-

gers rather than party officials are small business sector, Henley is attending programmes and that the emphasis is changing from being asked to help cope with the change to a market economy to an emphasis on how to deal with Western business. Inward investment is seen as essential.

The situation in the former Soviet Union has not, however, reduced the numbers of British institutions involved with provid-

'Businesses and the schools must collaborate if they are to succeed in this marketplace'

ing management education to the region. Most of the leading schools, such as London, Manchester, Hen-ley and Sundridge Park, have

continuing programmes.

London now sends MBA sta dents on short company projects in Russia; Manchester has developed its twinned-city link with St Petersburg to develop a course for entrepreneurs to help start up a

helping develop an MBA programme for the St Petersburg International Management Institute; and Sundridge Park has run pro-grammes, both in Britain and Rus-sia, for 300 Russian managers since 1989.

The former polytechnic sector has also been very active and has scored some significant successes. The distance learning techniques of the Open Business School, which is part of the Open University, are seen as a way of educating and training large numbers of managers - and retraining and reorimanagement teachers

Most of the UK effort takes place through the so-called Know How Fund, a division set up inside the Foreign and Commonwealth Of-fice in June 1989, originally in response to events then in Poland, but now covering the whole of the

The fund has a budget for 1992-93 of £50 million, drawn from the Overseas Development Adminis-tration, and has so far approved 500 individual projects. It is gener-ally seen as taking a well-balanced approach, but because it is essentially reactive, many believe that the British effort lacks some coordination. Many of the existing links that educational estab-



lishments have set up have been the result of direct personal con-

FOCUS

The difference between the Brhish approach and that of many other Western countries is that there is little direct government involvement and direction of re-source. Most work is done by putting projects to tender through the fund, which, fund some academics believe, can fragment effort.

According to Professor David Chambers at London Business School (LBS), "nobody really knows what every one is doing; that is part of the problem".

Professor John Chadwick, chief executive of Sundridge Park, believes that the lack of any real

concerted approach by "UK Ltd" is 'unfortunate".

Britain is very well regarded in Russia compared with some European countries, he says, "We also have a tremendous language advantage and our mixed economy with its privatisation over recent years provides very good and relevant experience.

Even so, there is no real evidence that a lack of co-ordination has so far meant a squandering or dupli-

cation of effort.

LBS itself, for example, has concentrated on three of four specific areas and believes that is the approach all British institutions should take so as to maximise

Professor Chambers says inreased co-ordination must mean collaboration between schools and that this is likely to increase in the future. He hopes also that Western companies involved in Russia and Eastern Europe will co-operate with the business schools by directing an element of their training through them.
This view is shared by Professor

Ray Wild, the principal of Henley Management College.

"UK businesses and business schools must collaborate in meeting the challenges and needs of Eastern Europe if British entrepreneurs are to succeed in the world's last great new marketplace." he says. "Backed wherever possible by

government aid, these two sides of British industry must combine to achieve an agreed strategy or fund the risk of committing a great deal of expense and effort for negligible

With the likely increasing growth of the UK Know How Fund and the growing involvement of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the government funding to which Professor Wild refers is likely to become available.

But there is no doubt that involvement remains a high-risk operation. The brave new horizon has not been completely clouded, despite last summer's attempted coup, but it remains a challenging vista for courageous schools.

The helpful techniques of experts can sometimes drown in a sea of secrecy

Beware the jargon crew

and "competence" are two of the most dangerous words in the vocabulary of personnel departments, especially when used in conjuncwith "management". They have not merely been devalued by being used as terms covering all sorts of analysis of individuals and/or jobs, but also given somewhat conflicting interpretations.

Many of the approaches described as approaches to "competency" are red herrings the struggle to improve British management quality. More than one personnel director has complained about his suspicion that "competency" is a term invented by consultants specifically to mys-tify and confuse clients enough to engender an insecure need for expensive and independent advice.

The field is divided into camps, which, in simple terms, could be described as the "traitists" (competency) yersus the "abilitists" (competence). The traitist approach, pioneered by Hay McBer, an American consultancy, looks at a set of high-achieving managers in a particular function and distills their success to rraits, such as "confidence to lead the way" or "co-opera-eiveness to work with other people". The advantage of this, explains Paul Sparrow of the Manchester Business School, is that the information cannot just be used for training purposes, but also for managing performance, running appraisals, developing careers, making selection decisions and determining pay, in short, he concludes, apologetically employing another luscious piece of jargon, for total resourcing decisions". Just how far this system has

permeated British industry is difficult to assess. John Chadwick, chief executive of Sundridge Park, recalls chairing a conference on the subject a couple of years ago. "Speakers would admit to

introcompetencies but that was all. 'We will not tell you what they are because it has cost us a fortune to develop them', they would 587. "Now." he says, "they may reveal their original findings, but not the latest

The "abilitist" Critical: Professor approach, for

managers, is championed in this country by the management charter intiative (MCI), "responsible for developing competence-based standards for all levels of management". It defines management competence as the ability to perform management functions effectively

in the workplace. The standards provide benchmarks for judging competent performance. Examples of MCI competences are (under finance), "ability to draw and execute budget and financial plans" and (under operations) "monitoring, maintaining and improving

service and product delivery".

The theory behind the MCI approach is laudable. As John

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so much the 5,000 at the top of the tree who need help with training and development as the 1-200,000 lower down, only 40 per cent of whom are graduates, who currently see no correlation between learning and success. They need to see that you do not have to pass

'big bang' MBA-type exams; you can do it with on-theiob experience". He explains the MCI has lacked sup-

port from universities (not interested in non-graduates), employers (heavily invested in another system) and consultants (rank self-interest).

Gerry Randell But he also points out that "a whole lot of people have looked at the MCI and walked

away". Professor Gerry Randell of the University of Bradford Management Centre has a refreshingly critical opinion of all this. In an open letter to what is now known as the Training. Enterprise and Education Directorate, the government department that

partially funds MCI, he pointed out that while it may be worthwhile to apply a "standards" philosophy to shopfloor, shop and office workers where existing standards of behaviour can be quite reasonable. I firmly believe that it is inappropriate, wasteful of effort, and even dangerous to attempt this approach to management

especially in the interpersonal area, is abvsmai". Professor Randell is also ting about the tailored "traitist" approach. "Each individual manager needs to do something different to do each job well," he says. "It is no wonder it does not work. They are not idiots, they're just

where the general standard,

Between them, it is difficult to see how, in the real world, they can live without each other, and it is hardly surprising that many people use the terms "competence" and "competency" interchangably, thereby creating their own mishmash of confusion. Competent (as in the Penguin Dictionary definition icient") managers patently need traits and abilities. The word "skills" springs to mind as a convenient term that

covers both. CLARE HOGG

THE PEOPLE who hope to be able to lead Britain out of the recession and bestow on the country a finely tuned management-led industrial and business base are en-

gaged in a private war. Forget hallowed halls and gentle discussions led by academics. Today, the world of business colleges and consultancies is as raw, rough and cut-throat as any boardroom

Information technology has made the world smaller, so British business schools have no home-grown monopoly. They are either players in the global game or they are nothing. They either offer top-ofthe-pile relevant and practical expertise or they are dead.

Obviously, it is the stronger competitors that will survive. Lesser institutions that have considered MBA courses a gateway to financial salvation are, some industrialists say, due for a big kick in the teeth. Increasingly, the trend is to

tailored partnerships between schools and agencies and big public and private sector employers, which has sharpened perceptions on both sides. Leading companies spend

time and money on honing the skills of senior managers and expect them to return from their courses with spears sharpened. This increases pressure on business schools to ensure that teaching staff have emerged from the trenches of academia and gone over the top. As Dr Jeff Ramsbottom of Manchester Business School says, "I would never put a raw academic in front of a class of senior

Battle for survival in the college wars

British business schools are fiercely competing for international custom

pal, who says: "The number of managers. He would be kinned alive".

The great question for companies is: why bother to send senior managers to schools or consultancies - why not train them in-house? The answer seems to be that both need each other.

Setting up a specialised management training course involves companies in huge outlay: often it is cheaper to form a partnership with an established business school. As industry itself has to fight

to survive, there is a danger that businesses will seek to undermine the integrity of business schools and org-

This is well understood by Professor Ray Wild, Henley Management College's princi-

management education providers is growing faster than the market and fears about quality may be justified in many instances. It is becoming largely customer-driven, as the various institutions vie for the best students and the big corporate sponsors.

"Running programmes for companies need not be a conflict between meeting companies' short term needs and sastisfying academic standards. Companies are not trying to take over the curriculum, which would not be in their interests, and good business schools cannot be threatened."

John Hart, the personnel director of PowerGen, which has linked with Henley to dev-

separate from the old nationalised CEGB from which it originated, says that even for a company of such potential profitability, it would have been difficult to justify having a team of top management experts permanently on staff. He was happy to develop links with a prestige management

George Mann, Digital Equipment's European development and education manager, claims that some busi-ness schools are in crisis. "They have not had a conceptual breakthrough for more than 30 years and are too disconnected from the business system," he says.

Jerome Foster, dean for executive education at the London Business School, beiteves an important element for any company using its services is "quality assurance." One of its leading customers is Heineken, proving, one supposes, that business schools can sometimes reach the parts that in-house training cannot

TIM JONES

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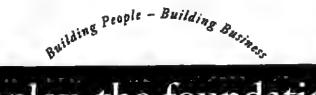
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CAROL LEONARD | ment shared responsibility | NW11.

Time to think laterally

Michel Syrett talks to IPM's

director about learning techniques

eoff Armstrong, newly appointed director general of the Institute of Personnel Management, is worried about the state of what is termed "the learning organisation". As chief of Britain's leading professional association for human resource managers, he fears that his members are not taking a strong enough lead in guiding companies towards flexible training, in which managers are given greater control over what and how they learn.

Mr Armstrong sees this as vital if organisations in the public and private sectors are to cope with the commercial pressures of the 1990s.

"Commercial companies

"Commercial companies are coming to terms with the demands of an international market, but they should think globally yet act locally." he says. "This means that managers have to be able to respond to the shifting needs of customers in countries and regions far removed from the boardroom, making the best use of centralised company resources such as research and development facilities and cross-boundary marketing de-

partments.

"Move out of the commercial sector, and the need for resourceful managers is even greater. The government is saying that public organisations are now independent agencies or trusts responsible for new standards of service, which, in theory at least, are dictated by their local consumers rather than by Parliament.

ers rather than by Parliament.
"In a decade when managers in the public sector have already gone through enough change to last them a lifetime, they are being pushed into this new arena without the skills they need to define what

constitutes good service and how they, as the key instigators of reform on the ground, can go about achieving it."

Mr Armstrong argues that while the concept of self-managed learning is accepted in principle by employers, and the technology is available to help them introduce it, they are not achieving the right balance between liberating managers in how they plan their careers and providing a well-defined context in which this development takes place.

Some companies, he says, are paying only lip service to the idea of self-developed learning, allowing managers too little discretion in deciding what they should learn as well as how. Others fail to harness the energy and commitment of their newly empowered managers to properly defined corporate objectives.

Mr Armstrong was able to put his view into practice when, as group executive director of Standard Chartered Bank, he pioneered an ambinious company master of business administration programme with Henley Management College, aimed at transforming the bank from being one run predominantly by expatriates to one managed by a truly international team.

Eighteen managers from 12 countries took part in the first programme last year. Participants studied at home, using portable computers to help them communicate with each other, their tutors and incompany trainers through Henley's "global conferencing system".

To link individuals' development to the corporate aims of the programme, participants are required to do personal projects connected with their own work, and receive support



A step in the right direction: Geoff Armstrong

from in-house mentors.
"The projects are the important connection between the two stakeholders in the learning process." Mr Armstrong

says.
"They ensure that both the bank and the individual take away something from the programme that will benefit them in the future."

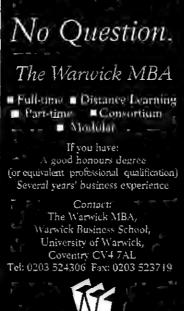
Mr Armstrong sees human resources managers as a pivot to good learning, helping the board to define the skills and

attributes needed by managers to fulfill changing corporate requirements.

These managers ensure that the right resources are available both in terms of in-company training and outside help from schools and consultancies, to help individuals acquire them.

• Mr Acmstrong will introduce the 45th institute conference and exhibition. at Harrogate on October 28-30. "Investing in People" will be a theme of the event.

Which No G



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To order a copy of Computerory Assessment: A Strategic Assessor at the special price of EAL contact Harbridge Connuting Opeus United, Haspirige Mouel J Harbridge Sease, London WIFE 9PD Telephonic 071-629 6341 Fast 071-406 1897 Ashridge is taking the initative in fulfilling a management need

dilemma facing management developers is how to "teach" international management when there is no established body of knowledge from which to draw and when businesses are more familiar with the issues than the providers themselves. Ashridge in Berkhamsted is one of the few schools trying to bite this particularly hard bullet by pioneering a new type of

Called the International Institute for Organisational Change-Ashridge, the new venture marks a radical departure from the traditional business school model. IOC-Ashridge does not offer open programmes; it describes itself as a "networking" organisation that acts as an "honest broker" between companies, helping them to meet and exchange experience, learn from up-to-date research which they and IOC-Ashridge have generated, then formulate solutions together.

management centre.

The new centre, based in Archamps near the French-Swiss border, developed its remit through talks with international businesses earlier this year. It identified three main issues that international

Pioneers for a new type of centre

companies need help with:

Overcoming organisational
and culture boundaries so
that employees share information and experience;

Identifying and developing

employees who need to "think internationally", a group that typically extends far beyond a small number of expatriate man-

new organisational structures, such as multicultural and multifunctional project teams, that enable businesses to be more responsive.

• Developing

Dr Ariane Berthion Anthal, the director of IOC-Ashridge, comments: "We believe that companies urgently need new ways of sharing information in order to deal with these issues. "Conferences are not the answer because businesses simply present their successes: consortiums often do not work because of the difficulty of creating trust among members and ensuring that one or several companies do not take control of the

agenda."

IOC-Ashridge
is trying to create collaboration by offering a combination of what it calls "action research" and "knowledge-sharing networks". It offers

Urgent need: Ariane Berthion Anthal

Anthal the following services:

Strategic trends research into issues affecting international companies. The first project, looking at the composition of international boardshas recently started. Companies that subscribe will receive four reports a year.

International learning fo-

rums. One-day events examining issues thrown up by IOC Ashridge's research projects. These are likely to cost \$400 and will involve a maximum of 20 companies with shared problems and concerns;

Action-based learning. This service is a combination of tailored research and consultancy. The centre plans to help companies identify the issues within its own organisation generated by change and internationalism;

internationalism;

• International management development alliance. The centre will help companies draw up development plans for individual international managers.

Businesses and other management institutes are likely to keep a close eye on the experiment. The businesses will want to know whether IOC-Ashridge can really develop the type of close, trusting network of companies that is so vital to its goal of disseminating learning and experience.

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They will also scrutinise whether IOC-Ashridge's "action research" really is of immediate practical use.

Marion Devine



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TECHNOLOGY & THE MOTOR INDUSTRY

For decades the Model T type technology was unchanged. Kevin Eason describes today's designs that promise sophisticated driving

On the road to the future

built and powered Henry Ford's Model T changed little for decades. Cars may have grown sleeker, but their suspension, brakes and four-cylinder internal combustion engines would have been as recognisable to

an engineer in 1920 as in 1970. Today the motor industry is going through an upheaval unpar-alleled since the first car alleled since the first car belched and stuttered its way along cobbled streets. The de-mands of environmental legis-lation and greater safety are pushing manufacturers to break technological barriers at a great pace. The prize is far fewer deaths and injuries on the roads and cleaner air in our towns

However, change is so rapid that individual manufacturers cannot afford to try to go it alone if they want to keep up. Nor can they cope with legislation that changes from country to country. Engineers face a mound of legislative minutiae every time they design a model, on everything from headlamp size to

Designing and making a car can cost at least £200 million, so manufacturers have swapped industrial competition for technological co-operation. About a dozen companies, including Jaguar,

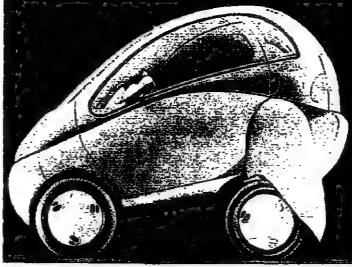
Manufacturers have swapped competition for co-operation

the UK and Mercedes-Benz and BMW in Germany, have formed the Prometheus consortium. With an initial £65 million invested by theus aims to develop the technolgovernments build roads suitable for the vehicle of the next century.

If Prometheus, standing for Programme for European Traffic of Highest Efficiency and Unprece-dented Safety, can achieve its goals, its exclusive group of engineers could transform Europe's roads, on which 50,000 people are killed annually and billions of pounds are

wasted through traffic jams. Engineers say accidents in the European Community could be cut by 30 per cent and conges-tion by 20 per cent if the technology they are developing is quickly adopted. That means the gadgets and microcomputers being tested in Europe's laboratories are not futuristic Star

Trek stuff but will soon be in use. Engine technology is the most difficult to conquer as the petrol engine is likely to be the principal means of propulsion for the foresee-able future. Nobody has yet cracked



Shape of change: Renault's latest electric car. above, may lack the Model T appeal, right, but it is kinder to the environment

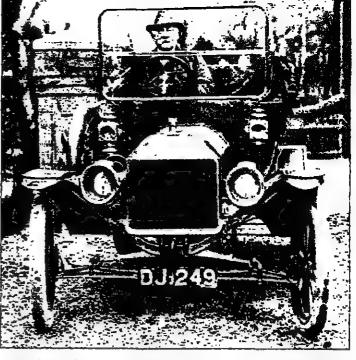
the secret of the battery technology by driver error, a main reason for that will make electric cars a allowing the car to reduce the realistic alternative.

Petrol cars, meanwhile, will be cleaner thanks to catalytic converters, and new diesel engines will offer outstanding fuel economy and less pollution than the UK's ageing

The technology's most immediate benefits will be inside the car, where computers will be able to take over the driver's work. About 70 per cent of accidents are caused element of chance.

One of the most common motorway accidents, for example, involves vehicles driven too close together. The driver at the front brakes sharply and the following vehicles pile into one another.

Technology has been developed that will allow the car to judge the distance from the car in front with a version of the cruise control systems already in executive cars. A radar



distance from the vehicle in front. The sensor could be programmed to alter the speed continuously, braking and gaining speed relative to the vehicle ahead, or it could sound an alarm for the driver who wants to retain control. Ford is working on a system in

camera watches the driver's eyes and senses he is talling asleep from his staring and blinking. Ford says that within three years, the technology will be able to warn the driver, turn on the air-conditioning and release a fragrance.

r author

ease I les after

Switch to the intelligent car

Electronic vehicles would be

safer, more comfortable, and

very environmentally friendly

companies, electronics firms and equipment-makers, plans are being made to turn the family car into a machine bristling with tiny computer brains and clever communications systems capable of delivering a bewildering range of sophisticated safety, security, environmental, performance and entertainment features.

A few decades ago, when vehicles were mechanically controlled, the only electronics in a car were likely to be in the radio or the alternator. Now, many family vehicles have laser compact disc players as well as sensors and circuits for controlling automatic braking, and electronic

As well as the car-makers' desire to offer features that make new vehicles more at- to the loss of tyre pressure tractive and help distinguish between models, stricter safety and environmental laws are encouraging the introduction of even more gadgets. The electronic boxes - each of them gathering and processing information — allow engineers to link and control a vehicle's workings in new and

imaginative ways.

The technical director of Lucas Automotive Electronics, David Hughes, observes:

"What distinguishes an electronic device from a mechanical one is its ability to communicate. It is hard for a cam shaft to interact mechanically with a brake-shoe. Electronics munication

Several features currently confined to very expensive vehicles or still tested being are likely to become common in family cars. They in-

clude airbags, which inflate during a crash to prevent passengers from damaging themselves, and which are linked to automatic and electronically controlled seatbelts.

Climatic control of the car will also change. Already being developed are sensors able to detect the outside temperature and linked to the heating, air-conditioning and power window units. When the temperature rises above a predetermined level, all these interact to keep the vehicle's interior and its passengers

comfortable. Other comfort features include programmable seats and wing-mirrors, which "remember" several drivers' contours and seating preferences. Meanwhile, security sys-

tems aimed at foiling thieves are becoming increasingly sophisticated. Already keyless remote controls can operate not only the door locks but also the windows and the

ignition system. Power-steering is also falling to the advance of automotive electronics, which adapt the steering according to data Technology Correspondent

about road speeds. At high speeds, for example, when less power is needed, smaller demands are made on the system and the car's battery.

Four-wheel steering, which is said to improve vehicle stability and performance at high speeds and be useful when parking is becoming possible by the linking of such devices as steering wheel, front and back wheel-angle sensors and actuators with onboard microprocessors.

There are plans to graduate the tyre-pressure warnings Motorola, the American electronics and semiconductor firm, is developing a system linking temperature, vehiclespeed and tyre-pressure sensors into dashboard warning lights and an alarm. The dashboard lights up in proportion and "an audible alarm can be used to indicate that a potentially catastrophic tyre failure

is impending".

Electronically controlled suspension (which adjusts shock-absorbers and air pumps to control the height of each wheel) is also being devised, to give smoother rides and to control the tilt of a vehicle on rough roads or when carrying heavy loads.

Some developments are not immediately obvious, says Mr Hughes, who spent 22 years Dad, can I sit at Ford. "Navin the car ...

lin bored.

igation systems quite often work off a map database on, for example, a CD. As drive **YOU** along, the disled can be inaccurately registered due to different tyre pressures and cornering, so one needs to

sutions." he says.
"One of the bits of information needed to do this is wheel speed. This information is also required for the automatic braking system, so the two can be combined."

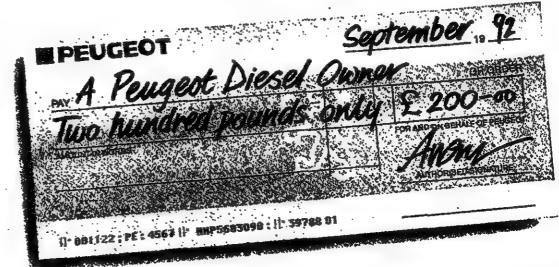
Such developments are a challenge to electrical engineers and designers. The sensors, software and electronics in cars, unlike those in offices or homes, need to withstand sharp temperature changes, humid and sometimes salty conditions, and

extreme vibrations. Some companies are considering a move from multilayer ceramic hybrid circuits to multi-chip modules based on silicon. These can cram more electronics into a given space and are more rugged.

In addition, engineers need the cabling and wiring, and to design units - especially for safety features - which are not prone to faults. If a taillight blows, you do not want a sophisticated electronics system suddenly to pile on the

NICK NUTTALL

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CAROL LEONARD ment shared responsibility NWII.

Vaughan Freeman tries out joystick steering



At the tiller: Dr Lief Olsson of Saab demonstrates the new cockpit

Time to uninvent the wheel

The joystick feels

inadequate and

disorienting at first

problems at all

espite seatbelts and airbags, steer-ing wheels and steering columns still account for most serious and fatal injuries in road accidents. The top rim of the steering wheel lacerates the forehead and breaks the nose, while the steering column — a spear aimed at the driver's chest

- shatters the sternum. What better way to improve chances of survival in a smash than to get rid of the steering wheel, introducing instead an aircraft-style joystick, mounted out of harm's way? With its long history of aircraft production. Saab has turned to the joystick

as a safe alternative to the steering wheel. The system, which could be in general use within a decade, in-corporates "steer-by-wire", which eradicates mechanical linkages to the steered wheels, and instead uses a microprocessor

and electro-hydraulic links. Instead of a steering wheel, there is a joystick mounted in the centre of the dashboard and jutting out between the driver and passenger seats. This is on a telescopic shaft, which can be pulled in or out to suit the driver.

Joystick movement sends electronic messages to a central microprocessor, which activates servo-motors, which in turn control the steering servo-cylinders electro-bydrauli-

Sensors detect outside influences such as

gusting side-winds or rutting of the road surface, and the system can be programmed to wipe out such "signal noise", which is known to tire the motorist.

The dashboard dials and other controls are easily visible, and reversing is less awkward, because the joystick is much

easier to operate than a steering wheel when looking over one's shoulder.

But a steering wheel helps to keep drivers in touch with the road, giving them the feel of conditions outside. So Saab is now looking at ways of compensating for the somewhat dead feel of the joystick. The new system is profoundly disorienting

sends the front wheels spinning from lock to

On the move though, steering is more

gradual and therefore feels more natural. The resting arm — with no wheel to hold on

to - gravitates to the door handle to act as a

balance to the arm operating the joystick. But it soon becomes apparent that the

system is great fun. For a generation of

younger motorists brought up on computer

games using joysticks, it should present no

at first, and the joy-

stick feels inadequate.

Small springs offer the

wrist some resistance to push against, but at

first steering is jerky and jumpy. The temp-tation is to rotate the

risk of photo-chemical smog. Nitrogen oxides are a main cause of acid rain, which

The catalytic converter is the first practical way of cutting exhaust fumes radically in the absence of any realistic alter-

Electric cars are unlikely to be popular until somebody improves battery technology. which at present limits their range and performance.

However, the legislation on

The cats that clean up

very new car on sale in British showrooms will soon cary a small box of precious metals deep beneath the bonnet. The box, packed with platinum and rhodium. is the main element in the government strategy to clean up exhaust emissions from Britain's 20 million petroldriven cars.

Legislation requires that from January 1 all new cars on sale have a catalytic converter. The converter uses its metals to soak up as much as 90 per cent of the toxic exhaust gases that previously have been pumped into the atmosphere.

Even the most efficient internal combustion engine leaves lethal gases in its wake. After petrol and air have been exploded in the cylinders, the residue pushed out of the exhaust contains three main groups of gases - unburnt hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides.

These gases poliute the at-mosphere of towns and cities, accelerate the onset of asthma and other chest diseases and blacken buildings with layers

Carbon monoxide is colour-

Makers could be left with 50,000 non-catalyst cars

less and odourless but depletes the ozone layer and then turns to carbon dioxie, one of the main contributors to global warming. Hydrocarbons add to acid rain, and react with ultraviolet light to increase the

defoliates trees, causes respiratory diseases and erodes some Europe's most historic

All new cars must have converters next year to keep down emissions. Kevin Eason looks at the implications



years after petrol cars in the United States, Japan and Switzerland adopted the catalyst as the quickest answer to growing pollution from cars.

Some European manufacturers laboured hard to avoid the implementation of legislation requiring catalysts, preferring to pursue lean-burn technology, which means only decreasing the amount of petrol burned in the cylinders and increasing the air, leading to

The road to lean-burn was fraught with problems. Increasing the amount of air in the mixture caused engines to run rough so that more servicing time was needed. While Europe fiddled with lean-burn technology, 20 million petrol

ing behind huge amounts of The legislation, from the European Community, has made British car makers worry that they will be left with stocks of between 30,000 and 50,000 non-catalyst cars by the January I deadline

because of the sales recession.

cars in Britain were still leav-

even though they have had almost two years to prepare for the change.

New car buyers, who will find that from January 1 they have no choice but to buy a car with a catalyst, will be charged on average £400 more for the equipment. The high price comes not only from the contents of the box, principally the precious metals, but also from the extra technology needed to ensure that the converter works properly.

Early converters were crude and sapped power from en-

gines, forcing manufacturers to come up with bigger, more fuel-guzzling power packs, effectively defeating the object of

Now they are designed so that they do not restrict the flow of exhaust gases. Sophisticated electronic fuel injection also guarantees that exactly the right combination of petrol and air are fed into the cylinder for effective combustion before the residual gases go to the converter.

The converter, made usually of a cellular ceramic substrate. has a surface area of about 250,000 sq ft for gases to pass over, equivalent to two soccer pitches, enclosed in a box about 1ft long and 9in wide.

Only one or two grams of precious metals are needed to carry out the main tasks. The platinum, along with palladium, turns unburnt hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide into carbon dioxide and water vapour, and the rhodium convents nitrogen oxides in nitrogen and water.

The benefits are immediate. The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders estimates that 90 per cent of car miles by 2002 will be "clean".

Toyota is planting trees to soak up carbon dioxide

Even if the car population grows to 27 million, the emissions will be equivalent to those produced by only 8.5 million cars today and half of 1989 levels.

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2010/01

12.00

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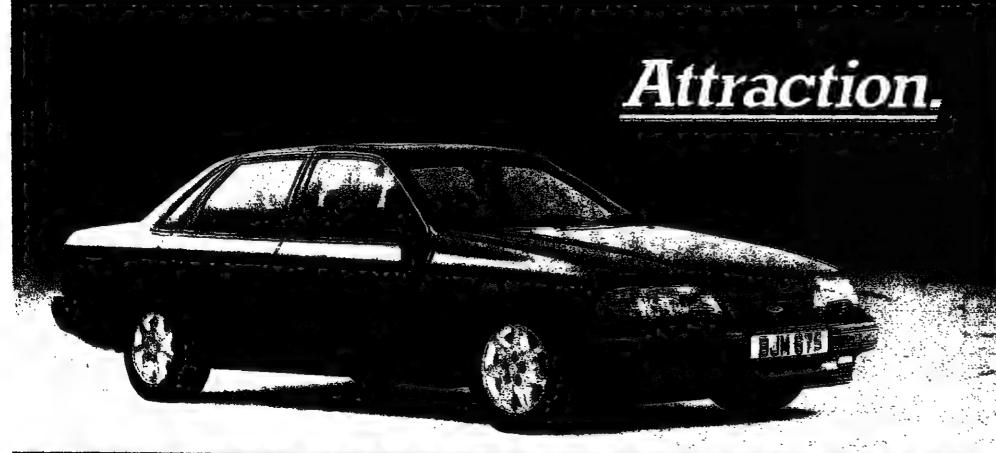
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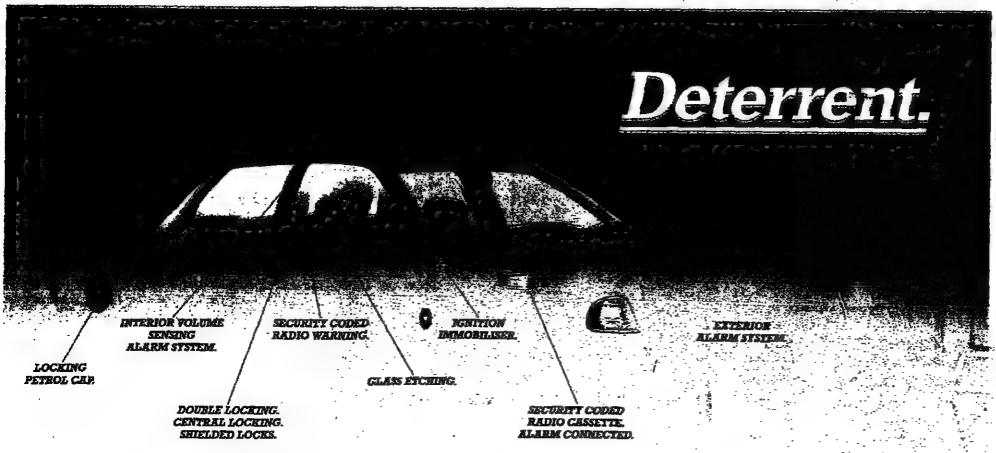
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24 34 C * 1

One drawback is that carbon dioxide output is increased by between 5 and 25 \$ per cent but manufacturers say that is a problem they can tackle by improving fuel economy and employing some novel thinking. Toyota, for example, says that one way to soak up carbon dioxide is to plant more trees. Trees and plants soak up carbon dioxide and carry out their own piece of natural conversion by breathing out oxygen.

Toyota is leading the way by opening a forestry division and planting thousands of trees around its new UK plant at Burnaston, Derbyshire.





- ABS Standard.
- Power steering. Twin-mode alarm.
- Central/Double locking.
- Catalytic converter.
- Totally new dashboard.

Sadly, not everybne reading this is content to simply admire the smoother, alseker looks of the new Granada.

So to combet unwanted attention we've installed Fort Knox type security. Granedas now have not one, but two alarm systems.

The first protects the exterior of the car and is activated whenever a door, bonnet or boot

The second uses volume sensors to detect interior movement, (And the estate has additional window sensors.) If anyone breaks the glass, off goes the alarm.

The door looks are shielded and doublelocked with a turn of the key. So, even if a window is broken, the doors still cannot be opened.

if the alarm is activated, so is the ignition ітторійзаг. So, по кау, по go.

Even the radio/cassette is connected to the alarm, as well as being keycoded.

And, in case you think we've overdone the deterrents, you haven't yet seen the attractions.

The suspension is based on the Scorpio 24v. New gas-filled shock absorbers and a rear antiroll bar give taut handling without compromising

V6 engined models now feature speedsensitive power steering.

The new-look dashboard has been redesigned and has improved ergonomics. And, of course, all models are equipped with ABS.

No Granada has ever looked more attractive to own. Or less attractive to steal.

Call now free on 0800 111 222 for further information or the location of your Ford dealer

Granada Saloon



Ask your Ford dealer about the Aftercare package which includes one year's free RAC membership, security glass etching and (subject to status) a free loon vehicle for a weak should yours be stolen in the first year.

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Pohinest interiors and ones applications he

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Sitting comfortably for the drive-on movie

Junior passengers mean

a good reception for

in-car entertainments

t is the moment when the teeth are set on edge and even the most reasonable parent explodes. After loading enough holiday luggage to fill the hold of a reasonable-sized supertanker, the family is finally settled in the back seat and the long journey begins. Within five minutes, the first tiny voice wails: "Are we there yet?" The wonder of travel is that the asyhuns

are not full of gibbering wrecks who have cracked under the strain of holiday car journeys. But relief is at hand - at a price. And it comes from a combination of technology

sedative of television. Those cartoons which have even the most hyperactive child contentedly sucking its thumb and gawping at the an-tics of anthropomorphised animals can now make the journey

and the wondrous

with you.
Philips is demonstrating a new television and video package which fits neatly into the car. Using a Mit-subishi Shogun as the test vehicle,

Philips has tucked a full-sized videorecorder under the front passenger seat, and a tiny 4 in sq colour television on a swan neck is sited between the TEST SEELS In-car television has yet to take off

Britain, although — inevita-bly — it is big Back-seat delight: the Philips TV and video are now available to car passengers business in Japan, which is now the home of modern motor technology.

There is still no reliable way to catch a television station while on the move, but video is a good alternative for the driver who wants to keep his or her back-seat passengers entertained. The cost is high - £599 for the television

and £499 for the video — but Philips says that customers who buy Mitsubishi Sho-

guns, for example, order an average of £5.000 worth of extras for their new vehicles.

The concentration is now on gadgetry, and the Philips Shogun is packed with stereo equipment worth about £1,500, including a six-disc CD player, nine-channel graphic equaliser and 150-watt bass tube located in the boot, which produces a thunderous

is not just for cording to Andrew Burslem, a Philips spokesman:

People, particu-larly those who use leisure vehicles to a large extent, for use over long periods in the car,

"It is a growing market, and we will see more concentration on good hi-fi systems and televisions in the Few drivers un-

derstand the wonders of woofers and tweeters, nor do they want to know, according to Mr Burslem. But on the other hand, the demand for high quality reproduction of compact discs and tapes means that motorists want to be sure their equipment

A key new feature to emerge in recent years is the radio data system, which actively searches for the best radio signal muilable to the car as it moves. Listening to

Radio 4 on a two-

hour journey from London to the Midlands, for example, the tuner has to be set to three different frequency ranges. But this system has banished the need to twiddle knobs as the signal fades away, and should put a stop to the howls of anger from those anxious not to

KEVIN EASON



The way forward: Trafficmaster, the in-car system, is updated every three minutes, enabling drivers to plan

Sensors will steer you past the jams

way at the wrong junction spend frustrating time get-ting back on course. Such delays can be as costly and dangerous as they are unnecessary. The technology now exists to help the business driver to avoid such mistakes and it is developing so fast that it could soon be installed in most cars for the price that many pay for in-car entertainment.

Britain has taken a lead with the development and introduction of the Trafficmaster system, which uses sensors mounted on motorway bridges and flyovers to detect traffic problems and beam the information to a dashboard screen. This enables drivers to have a constantly updated picture of traffic flow on the motorway so that they can select other routes. Drivers will be able to plan journeys missing trouble spots and avoiding stress.

The transport department licensed Trafficmaster this year after General Logistics, the developer, had operated it for an 18-month trial on motorways in the London area. The Transport and Road Research Laboratory had done extensive research and discovered from trial users how it had changed their journey patterns.

The laboratory considered the design of the display units and how easily and safely they could be read. Unlike

Navigational aids could revolutionise

route planning.

David Young reports

radio reports that can be an hour old, Trafficmaster gives real-time When a bridge sensor detects traffic

moving beneath it at less than 30 mph. it radios the data to a central control room in Luton, Bedfordshire, which sends messages every three minutes to the display panels. Every sensor is shown on the map

arrow and speed. Every box represents a two-mile stretch and tells the driver the potential length of the blockage and traffic speed. The technology will eventually speed up information flow from control centres to the radio studio and the

screen display as a box with a direction

driver. In the end, the two systems will be complementary, radio messages providing enough information for the average driver and Trafficmaster giving an edge to the business user.

Trafficmaster is confined to the

British motorways at present but new

radio technology will also be useful on cross-border journeys in Europe. Companies such as Bosch are well advanced with sophisticated radios that take the radio data system (RDS) a stage RDS allows drivers to set their radios

so that traffic information broadcasts automatically interrupt their chosen programme, tape or CD player. Such systems make existing broadcasts much more useful but the system being developed by Bosch would allow the information, broadcast digitally, to be stored on a memory circuit and called up when the driver wants it.

revious messages broadcast when the car was parked can be retrieved and on the Continent the Blaupunkt Traveller system will enable drivers to hear road information in the language of their

A card slotted into the radio receiver black box translates messages transmitted in a standard form. The system will also enable drivers to select information for the area in which they are travelling or over a wider area. An additional facility built in will enable a driver to key in a coordinate of his destination that sets the radio automatically to provide traffic information

Dirty air cleaned in the engine

car that removes smog from air is now here. The air emitted by the vehicle's computer-controlled engine management system is cleaner than when it was sucked in. It also causes less pollution running from New York to Los Angeles than a lawnmower cutting grass for two hours. A demonstration of Saab's Trionic engine management system and direct ignition proves that such a car scrubs clean the traffic-polluted air that it takes in.

Saab engineers plugged the exhaust from a 40-year-old two-stroke car emitting vile blue smoke straight into the air intake of a Saab 9000 fitted with the Trionic equipment.

A pollution sensor was set up in the new car's exhaust. Pollution readings were shown to be a fraction of those of the fumes being pumped in. The Trionic system means Saab:

new generation of vehicles complies with existing Californian emission levels, the toughest in the world, and with those proposed for 1999. Trionic uses a 32-bit microprocessor capable of making two million calculations a second and more powerful than the processors in the Apollo capsule that put man on the Moon.

The Trionic microprocessor controls engine combustion by simultaneously monitoring and adjusting the ignition. timing, fuel injection and turbo boost pressure hundreds of times a second.

The microchip at the heart of the system was first developed by the world's largest car maker. General

Trionic purifier is standard in two Saab models

Motors of America, When GM took a 50 per cent stake in Saab in 1990 the chip became available to Saab engineers, who have advanced significantly.

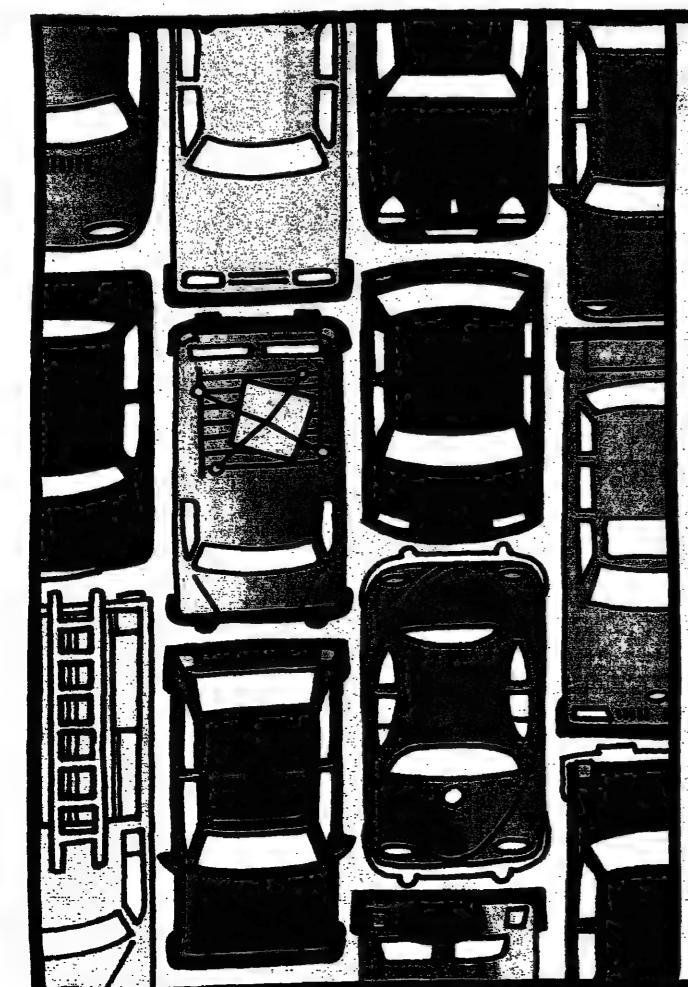
Together with Trionic Saab uses direct ignition, which gives a more reliable multi-spark at every plug. The condition within every combustion chamber is monitored for optimum performance using a "super sensor". The engine management system is

warned of mistiring so that it can alter timing, fuel injection and boost pressure to achieve best performance. Trionic is now fitted as standard to the 1993 model year Saab 9000 CS and 9000 CD 2.3 litre turbo models.

Vaughan Freeman

Key Franks

・ Application (a) **



t we all drove diesel, we'd have less to fume about.

Think back to when you were last caught in that long-tailback:

You, doubtless were fining. Unfortunately, SO WAS YOUT CAY.

Of course, the ultimate solution to air pollution would be to stop driving altogether Given that you could do that, you can at least drive diesel.

You see, given that Carbon Dioxide is a major contributor to the greenhouse effect, a diesel car actually emits about 20% less 002 per mile than a catalytic converted petrol car. A diesel emine also burns feel more efficiently than a petrol engine. That means less carbon monoxide and fewer hydrocarbons in the air.

And a more efficient engine means more miles per gallon, particularly on short journeys around town.

For instance, on a typical urban journey of 2 miles from a cold start, a petrol car can use up to 50% wore fuel than its againment

So why, you may well ask hasa't every body embraced the obvious environmental benefits of diesel in this country?

Lucis has. In fact we've pioneered new diesel fuel injection systems for major car manufacturers which not only improve power characteristics and fuel efficiency, but also help to significantly reduce emissions.

Think about that next time you're caught in traffic. It should come as a breath of freshair.



diesel

Locus Automatine International Headquarters, Strutford Rd, Shirley, Solihull, West Midlands B90 4LA

The ned GranadaSal

Smith conquers new heights for gold

FROM DAVID POWELL ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT IN SEOUL

TWO of the world's most powerful sports officials were on the phone to each other yesterday when Steve Smith, a student from Liverpool, butted in. "I say, Mr Samaranch," Primo Nebiolo, the head of world athletics, said to the leader of the international Olympic Committee (IOC), our high jump winner here has just jumped three centimetres more than the Olympic winner in Barcelona." Or words to that effect.

Nebiolo, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, was watching Smith in the world junior championships while talking shop with Juan-Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president. The presidents' business was interrupted by sports talk when Smith. 19, spread his name all across the record books with a jump of 2.37

It gave him the British and share of the world junior record and the highest clearance outdoors by any athlete in the world this year. But, most important of all, it installed Smith as world junior champion, Britain's first gold medal-winner on the last of height means a lot but the title means a lot more," Smith said. "I can't describe how I

To win, Smith had to beat the Olympic bronze medal-winner, Tim Forsyth, of Australia. It was an absorbing encounter and the nerve of the young Briton in pushing the bar up to 2.33, after two failures at 2.31, was admira-ble, especially as similar tactics in the Olympics had failed him. In Barcelona, he missed twice at 2.31, tried 2.34 for his third attempt and was denied the silver medal when he clipped the bar with his heels. .So he finished twelfth

Undeterred, he tried again here. "It was playing on my mind that the same thing could happen but I would far rather have a first-time clearance at 2.33 than a last-time clearance at 2.31," he said.

Personal bests mean every thing to athletes and Smith managed three in half an hour. He started the competition as a 2.31 jumper and time clearances at 2.35 and Forsyth, matching Smith in courage if not in success, moved on to 2.35 after failing once at 2.33, then, failing that, he chose 2.37 for his final attempt.

The bar went down and Smith was champion. We turned to watch him celebrate



not know I had won because I was not taking much notice of what he was doing," Smith said. "I was just concentrating on jumping my best."
Smith began in athletics as an 800 metres runner but

'didn't enjoy it". He rememkids, we used to play 'higher-and-higher' with a rope and I used to win that." So high jump it was. Mike Holmes, his coach, who got the first hug, praised Smith's fearless, competitive nature, "I was terrified at 2.33 but I should have known." Holmes said. "Lasttime clearances are a bit of a feature for him."

So Smith performed the perfect team captain's role, just as Linford Christie and Sally Gunnell had in Barcelona. His best soldier was Darren Campbell, who took his medal tally to three with a gold in the 4 x 100 metres relay after silvers at 100 and 200 metres.

and Jamie Baulch combined on the first three legs to leave the last as a formality for Jason Fergus. Their time, 39.21 sec, was a European junior record. The quartet has now been asked to make itself available to go directly to Cuba to run for Britain in the World Cup.

It is understood that Frank Dick, Britain's chief coach, is having trouble putting together a senior squad. If the juniors go, they want to go as a job lot. "We would prefer to run as a team," Baulch said. A relay team without Christie?

world record in the pole vault

here when he cleared 6:13

metres. The Ukrainian, 28.

who easily cleared 5.60 and

5.80 metres on his first at-tempts, bettered the recent

6.12 record he set in Italy by

one centimetre on his third

The triple world champion

Mark Todd. of New Zea-

land, the dual Olympic cham-

pion, produced two notable

performances to finish third on Kimberly-Clark's Down

Under and fourth on the eight-year-old. Conde

Nolan, who is engaged to the showlumper. William Funnell, was giving Sir Barnaby his first outing since

their impressive win at

Norfolk-based rider said, "He

flew around the cross country

and I could only just hold him

in the show jumping."

He will now go to the

Bockelo three-day event in

Holland next month - an

event for which many of the

horses yesterday were

preparing.
David O'Connor, of the

United States, who is based with Lars Sederholm near

Oxford, gained his seventh successive success with the 10-

year-old Irish-bred On A Mis-

sion when they won the

British intermediate championship.
This was the last running of

the horse trials. Mike Tucker,

who started them in 1977.

said yesterday: "Sadly, the

land will be ploughed up --

the EC farming policy makes

it more economical to grow

RESULTS: Advanced account: 1, Sr Barneby (P.Nolari), 4.42 taults: 2, King Bons (M.Thomson), 45; 3, Down Under (M.Todd, NZ), 48, 4, Conde Seraim (M.Todd), 49, 5, Right On Time (E.Devander), 49, 6 Home Run (V.Latta, NZ), 50

British intermediate championship: 1, On A Misson (D O'Connor, US), 45 2, Fearless For (B Staples), 50, 3, Society Sancerre (M Corbett), 52

☐ Shena Kozuba-Kozubska

presented the Mark Davies

Injured Riders Fund with a

cheque for £6,000 yesterday.

the result of her run in the

London Marathon this year.

Gatcombe last month. "He is so full of himself," the



Victory parade. Smith enjoys a lap of honour after his victory in the high jump in Seoul yesterday

McColgan returns in emphatic style

LIZ McColgan took the first steps on the road to Atlanta in Tyneside yesterday when she won at the inaugural world half-marathon championships, staged in conjuction with the Great North Run, in a time of 1hr 8min 53sec.

But while the performance

record," Bubka said. "It was

the first time for me to make a

world record in the last compe-

of raising the bar to 6.14 but, because "It gives me more possibilities in the future", he

rejected the idea. "It's not just

for money, like some people

Bubka said he had thought

tition of a season."

McColgan has no intention of abandoning the track until after the 1996 Olympic

McColgan, 28, said: Women don't reach their peak until they are 30 or 32, so why move up from the 10,000

vation. Right now, I'm train-

ing to jump more world records. It is my main motivation."

Bubka gained sweet re-

venge over the Barcelona gold

medal-winner, Maksim Tara-

sov, of Russia, who failed in

his three attempts at 5.80 and

finished second with 5.70.

McColgan returned from the Olympics showed that she had been suffering from anae-mia when she finished fifth in Spain. "It wasn't the real Liz McColgan you saw in Barcelo-

"It was the worst I have ever felt. At least this means the problem has been diagnosed

Tokyo, on November 15.

Despite the withdrawal of Jill Hunter, with a leg problem, the British women still took silver medals. The men also won silver, behind the Kenyans, for whom Benson Masya set a world-best time of 1 hr 24 sec.

RESULTS: Women: 1, E McColgan (CB), thr Cann 62 sec. 2, M Bassan, (Sepril, 17 CB), thr Cann 62 sec. 2, M Bassan, (Sepril, 18 sec. 2, M Bassan, (Sepril, 18 sec. 3). Bubka goes clear for another world record 1 Nt. 24 Sec.

RESULTS: Women: 1, E McColgan (GB,
1hr GSnin 63ec; 2, M Fluwart (Japan),
10921; 3, R Muneroto (R), 109 38; 4, A
Catuna (Rom), 1:1025; 8, M Assaira
(Japan), 1:1025; 8, F Rota (Bn), 1:1028,
Const. placings: 12, A Walson (GB), Tokyo: Sergei Bubka, an had the crowd behind him Olympic failure in Barcelona from his opening clearance." I was wery his pour the more interest, no more moti-Vasiliy Bubka, Sergel's elder arena in which he had broken the world 100 metres record at the world championships last year but lost to his American team-mate, Dennis Mitchell, in the group A race. The former world record holder,

2, GB 3:03:05; 3, Forneria 3:33:27.
Merr. 1, B Masya, (Ken), 1:00:24; 2, A Silo (Arg), 1:00:40; 3, B Alanay (Tan), 1:00:46; 4, L Aguts (Kan), 1:00:55; 5, P Terget (Ken), 1:01:05; 5, J Terget (Ken), 1:01:05; 5, J Terget (Ken), 1:01:17.
11, P Evans (GB), 1:01:38; 17, G Theckey (GB), 1:01:29; 28, M Fizzi (GB), 1:02:29; 35, S Brace (GB), 1:02:30; Termin 1, Kenya Siro (Zmin 25sec; 2, GB 3:04:54; 3, Bracil 3:05.
Men'a junior: 1, K Taclesse (Eth), Gamin 5:sec; 2, M Mothul (GA), GB:07; 3, F Ingargiole (R), GB:18. Team: 1, Raily, Shr 17:35sec; 2, Elhopia, 3:18:56; 3, South Africa, 3:20:04. 2, GB 3:33:05; 3, Romania 3:33:27 Leroy Burrell, was a dismal

Barry Hearn but I don't know

if I'm going to finish them.

Who needs all that running stuff?" Despite throwing away the last two rounds, the

judges somehow gave Eubank the bout by 8-3, 7-4, 7-5. I had

Eubank in front by one round but, if they had given a draw

or the bout to Thornton by one round, I would not have

Even more alarming was

Eubank's excuse for running.

"I could not stay there with him after eight rounds,"

complained.

prove a point," she said. Her

next opportunity will be over

the full marathon distance in

Tokyo, on November 15.

RACING

Breeders' Cup still on Arazi's agenda despite latest defeat

FROM OUR FRENCH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN PARIS

CONNECTIONS of Arazi were refusing to write off the one-time wonder horse after he disappointed for the third time in succession yesterday.

Many experts had regarded

Arazi as unbeatable against sub-standard opposition in the group three Prix du Prince d'Orange at Longchamp.

But the French colt showed little sparkle in finishing third. beaten six lengths and a head by Arcangues and Prince

Settled at the rear of the field by Steve Cauthen as his pacemaker Akiko set a good gal-lop. Arazi came with a shortlived effort two furlongs out but was unable to go with Arcangues when he struck for home a furlong later.

Cauthen was not hard on Arazi once his winning chance had gone and he was just caught for second place in the

dying strides.

Arazi was running for the first time since finishing only fifth in the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot in June. A planned comeback in the Prix du Moulin at Longchamp two weeks ago was called off when the colt dam-

aged a tendon the day before His trainer. Francois Boutin, refused to be downcast after the latest setback and said: "It was asking a lot for Arazi to be able to beat an onsong Arcangues when he had been off the track for so long. "As you know, he has had a

number of problems recently and therefore he needed this

Boutin has still not given up hope of getting Arazi to the Breeders' Cup Mile in Florida next month. But there must be grave doubts that the colt will ever recapture the brilliance of last year.

run badly. So, in the circum-

on his way back but he needs

to run more and, provided he

comes out of the race all right,

he will go for the Prix du Rond

Point at Longchamp on Arc

Cauthen also sprang to the defence of Arazi. "He was very

rusty today," he said. "I think

he can make a lot of improve-

ment for the run.

"I'm convinced that Arazi is

stances, I am pleased.

He was rated one of the best two-year-olds in history after a campaign which culminated in a stunning success in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile. This season has been a

disaster with the Royal Ascot failure preceded by a disappointing showing in the Kentucky Derby. Cauthen tried to make all on

the Roger Charlton-trained Matador in the £12,333 Prix de Normandie (12f) but was headed well over a furlong out by Afaladja. The Aga Khan's filly went on to win by one-and-a-half lengths from Sharp Counsel.

who deprived Maiador of second place by a length.

Mrs West (Willie Carson) and Foolish Heart (Lanfranco Dettori) gave Britain a one-two in the £20,911 Premio Novella at San Siro, Milan.

Mashaallah earns Arc place after brave win

AFTER Mashaailah had provided John Gosden with his first European classic success in Saturday's Jefferson Smurfit Memorial Irish St Leger at the Curragh, his trainer said: "Given soft ground, he is likely to take his chance in the Ciga Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe."

The race had appeared a benefit for the raiders and so it proved with English-trained

After Steve Cauthen had taken up the running early in the straight, he had to pull out all the stops as Snurge and Drum Taps both threw down resolute challenges.

However, neither could get on terms and Mashaallah held on by a neck with Drum Tans another three-quarters of a length away third. Earlier in the afternoon, the

Vincent O'Brien monopoly on the group one National Stakes continued as Fatherland be-came his fifteenth winner of this event.

A heavily-backed 5-4 on favourite, Fatherland, partnered by Lester Piggott. earne with a late surge to beat Maroof by half-a-length.

Curragh details

Going: yielding to acit
3.15 SMLIRTT NATIONAL STAKES (7) 1.
Fatherland (L. Piopolt 4-5 lav), 2. Mercot (9-4); 3. Microtz. (14-1). 5 lav), 2. Mercot (9-4); 3. Microtz. (14-1). 5 lav), 2. Mercot (9-4); 5. STAT (14), 3. Microtz. (14-1). 5 LEFE-BSON SMLIRETT MEMORIAL PISH ST LEGER (1m 6) 1, Mesthesitish (8 Cauthen, 11-4 fay); 2. Snurge (5-1), 3. Durn raps (9-2), 9 ran. NP- Michelozzo, Shambo, Modhish. NK, 41. J. Goeden, Tole: 54.40: 51.80. 61.90. 62.60. RF: 69.20. CSF-615.12.

EQUESTRIANISM

attempt.

Sir Barnaby revels in excellent going

By JENNY MACARTHUR

PIPPA Nolan and her national champion. Sir Barnaby, continued their formidable season when they won the advanced section of the James Waters Tetbury horse trials in Gloucestershire yesterday.

Revelling in the excellent going, the 15-year-old gelding achieved the fastest time in the cross country, despite being one of the oldest horses in the high-quality field. It is his sixth win out of seven starts this year. Mary Thomson, the former national champion and a member of the British Olympic team, was second on King Boris. "He only has one speed across country." Thompson said afterwards.

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BOXING: WBO CHAMPION RETAINS HIS SUPER-MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

10.69sec. (Reuter)

Concern as Eubank takes to his heels

stand how one of the judges could have given Eubank the last round. Thornton said: "I

expected more of a light. When he said he would beat

me hands down, I didn't

expect him to run like that.

He ran like a thief in the

night."
Stan Hoffman, the manag-

er of Iran Barkley, the Inter-

national Boxing Federation

champion, had come to talk to

Eubank's promoter. Barry

Hearn, about a match, but said: "I've started talks with

fifth in the B race, taking

By Srikumar Sen **BOXING CORRESPONDENT**

CHRIS Eubank could be en-

tering the first stages of decline. It is a phenomenon that afflicts boxers, from the greatest to the humblest, who have had hard fights. Eubank has had three of the hardest: one against Nigel Benn and two against Michael Watson. Although Eubank is not showing any of the three main signs of boxers who have had one fight too many, such as unsteadiness on his feet, an inability to take a punch or speech defects — far from it, in fact — his performance against Tony Thornton, of the United States, in their supermiddleweight championship contest in Glasgow on Saturday night left so much to be desired that one has to won-

der if all is well. Eubank boxed beautifully for the first four rounds, or rather, he had to, because the American gave him no room to indulge in showboating idiosyncracies. But Eubank found that his blows, which gradually became more whacks than quality punches. could not deter the incoming Thornton. He was unable to

FOOTBALL

7 30 unless stated

Premier League

Coca-Cola Cup Second round, first leg

Notin: Forest v Coventry ...

Orlnkwise Cup First round, second leg

First leg score in brackets

GM Vauxitall Commence

Kidderminster (1) v Stalybridge (1) (7.45)...

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-vision, Leicesser City v Blacktum (7 0): Rottesham v Marchester Ltd (7 0) Second division: Blackspool v Mcdlesbrough (7 0) NEVELLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Crystal Palace v Oxford Lingd, Milwall v Swendon (2.0)

Tottenham v Brentford (7 45).....

keep up the pace. Eubank was too often caught by jabs and hooks that would never have found him a

couple of years ago. Thornton. who, at 33, is seven years older than Eubank, gave the champion a lesson in "ring smarts" and concentration. For the last two rounds, Eubank's footwork went to pieces and he was actually turning his back and running round the ring to get away. Neither Thornton, nor any-

body ringside, will under-

MICHAEL Watson is still in the first anniversary of the love with boxing despite spending one year in hospital after four operations for a head injury suffered in a title bout with Chris Eubank last That is the view of Eubank, the World Boxing Organis-ation super-middleweight

champion (Srikumar Sen Eubank was talking after successfully defending his title against Tony Thornton, of the United States, in Glasgow on Saturday, just one day before

DIADORA LEAGUE CUP: First round: Bognor Regis v Metropolitan Police; Croy-don v Carsholton Athletic, Russip Memor v Heythidge Swifts. Stevenege Borough v Billencay FA CUP: First qualifying round, replay: Commission v Mannets

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Pirst division: Curzon Ashton V Lancaster City, Rossenciale v Warrington GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division:

Mangosheid v Pauton.
FA TROPHY: First qualifying replay round:
Worksop v Leicester Unded.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE:
Premier division: Sheffield v
Glassnoughton Wei

RUGBY LEAGUE ACADEMY: Group B: Selford v Warrington

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: Golf Foundation qualifier (Lindrick)

TODAY'S FIXTURES

bout with Watson. Eubank said that Watson, who is in the neurological rehabilitation unit of Homerton Hospital, would

carry on boxing if he could. "I'm pleased to see Michael is making a seemingly amaz-ing recovery," Eubank said. "He's a true warrior. If his body had anything to do with it, he'd still be fighting. He's still bitter about the fight.

"I don't like this business, he loves this business. He told me you must fight all the contend-

Watson eager to box again any of them. This is his love of the game, his fighting spirit."

According to Eubank, the first time they talked about their bout. Watson said he wanted a re-match and, when

> Watson said the same thing. Eubank said: "'I'm looking forward to the fight,' he said. Even though his body can't do it, his spirit wants to do it. He is true to the warrior. He's real bad. That's street talk people with top hats and pinstripes won't understand."

he went back a second time,

Eubank said. "That would have been suicide. One must win at any cost. My tactics were prudent. I could not stand there and trade. I had to use my craft, my art." Art is not quite the word for

his footwork and boxing in the later stages. Now that Eubank has made

Now that Eubahk has made a late mandatory defence of his World Boxing Organisation title, he has nine months in which to make voluntary defences. He will next defend against Juan Carlos Jimenez, of Paraguay, in Manchester on October 28. Hearn said: "From now on, only tough guys for Chris." I think he meant fighters rather

than boxers of class. Pat Clinton of Scotland, also retained his WBO flyweight title by out-pointing Danny Porter, of England, by outrageous margins of 7-4, 8-4, 8-2. Clinton did not work hard enough to deserve the title. Porter did most of the work, going after the Scot from the first bell and successfully getting past Clinton's counters. As far as I could see. Porter won by at least two rounds. Marry Scots, too, thought the Englishman had

MOTOR RACING

Flawless Harvey challenges for title

TIM Harvey, driving a Shell tions turned the qualifying M-Team BMW coupe, stormed from eleventh on the er, the mixed field provided starting grid to claim his fifth successive victory and close within grasp of the title in a dramatic Esso British Touring Car Championship race at Donnington Park, Derby (Ste-

phen Slater writes). Like many of the other leading drivers, Harvey had been forced down the grid when changing track condisessions into a lonery. However, the mixed field provided non-stop drama as faster cars forced their way through. Harvey drove a flawless race

through the mayhem, to lead home his team-mate Steve Soper. Third place was a fine reward for John Cleland, who drove in spite of sustaining a broken sternum after crashing his Vauxhall Cavalier during testing last week.

Kelvin Burt dominated the British Formula Three championship race to take victory by a margin of 1.5 seconds from Marc Goossens.

Seconds from Marc Goossens, of Belgium.

RESULTS: Touring our chemiplonanip: 1.

T Havey (BMW 318), 31min 40.48sec (85.24mph): 2. S Soper, (BMW 318k), 31 40.74, 3. J Cleiand (Vaudral Cavaler), 31 46.11.0vendi: 1. Cleiand, 145pts, 2. T Havey, 142. 3. W Hoy, 141. Formula Three champlonanip: 1, K Burl (GB, Reymard), 27.39.08 (97.64mph): 2. M Goossens (Bel, Reymard), 27.40.37, 3. G de Fernan (Br. Reymard), 27.41.81; 4. S Lakin (GB, Ratt), 27.85.53, 5. J Westwood (GB, Van Derman), 28.01.07

SNOOKER

Higgins in call for drugs tests

BY PHIL YATES

NOT for the first time, Alex Higgins made an acrimonious exit from the Embassy world championship. After losing 10-1 to Brian Morgan in the penultimate qualifying round of the 1993 event in Blackpool on Saturday night, Higgins implied that Morgan

had taken drugs.
Higgins, world champion in 1972 and 1982, made the outrageous suggestion that both he and Morgan should be drugs tested. The Irishman, 43, described the high quality snooker produced by Morgan as "surreal". "Never in ten years will I

believe that result," Higgins, who sat out a 100 break from Morgan, said. "On that form, Davis, Hendry and Jimmy White wouldn't have stood a chance against him."

Morgan, a former world junior champion, was flabbergasted by the comments. He said: "I'm a teetotaller. I don't drink or smoke and they can do any test on me and they won't even find an aspirin. I've got nothing to hide. It's a great pity that Alex just couldn't accept the result."

Morgan insisted on having a urine test carried out by the official doctor to clear the slur on his name.

Ann Yates, the tournament director, said she would report the matter to the board of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association.

In the final qualifying round yesterday. Ronnie O'Sullivan, 16, who is at-tempting to become the yourgest player to appear in the final stages since Stephen Hendry in 1986, led Mark Johnston-Allen, of Bristol, 6-3 in their best-of-19-frame

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King's Loch set for overdue victory

HENRY Cecil, priming his big guns for an assault on the major targets this autumn, should be on the mark at Nottingham today with his fine-looking colt King's Loch.

A son of Salmon Leap. King's Loch was being spoken of as a possible Derby candidate this time last year after impressively winning his first two races, including a debut five-length victory on today's course.

But King's Loch rather lost his way after being beaten by October meeting, and is at-tempting to register his first success from three starts this term in the Canadian Pacific Graduation Stakes today.

After a creditable ninth behind Party Cited in a competitive Goodwood handicap, the Warren Place three-year-old then travelled to Deauville last month for the valuable Piaget d'Or, but failed to handle the bottomless ground and fin-ished fifth behind Urban Sea. Now conditions look to fa-

receives from Paul Kelleway's much-travelled Marcus Thorpe, who gained an overdue success in a Newcastle maiden event last month.

Cecil also saddles a promising newcomer, Kinchenjunga, for the Usher Walker Fillies' Stakes, but slight preference is for the more experienced Baydon Belle, who was putting in her best work at the finish when a close-up fourth behind Fair Maid Of Kent at

(£3,057: 1m 1f 213yd) (22 runners)

3.30 HARLAND SIMON CLARMING HANDICAP

.com bandicep: Deman 7-6, Ueshi-lade 7-4. BETTINE: 4-1 Spring To The Top, 5-7 Brazer Faley, 8-1 Addisolad To Love, Rive 8-1 Mahang, Whippel, 12-1 Recopal, Yankoo Rhyer, 14-1 others. 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

4.00 USHER WALKER FILLIES STAKES

(2-Y-0: £3,216: 1m 54yd) (7 runners)

ADDICTED TO LOVE 11 2nd of 9 to Temple Kolght
In Newsmarkel (1m 44, good) claimer. RIVEJUNELLE 446 5th of 10 to Steward Partner In
Egoom (1m 22, good) transfers.
RAMPAL 366 3rd of 7 to Lyd'n Return in
Egochead (1m 22, good) claimer Return in
SPRING TO THE TOP 31 6th of 24 to Charters
Istand in Doncaster (1m 22, good) handicap with

BROWN FABRY (1tb better of 91 144 9th and
MARONIC 14th. SAREEN EXPRESS 11 3rd of 22 to
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4 ALANTA 49 (K Anduks) B Hills 8-8
8 BAYDOM BELLE 13 (Ales S Robins) 6 Levis 8-8
3903 FORMAL AFFAIR 30 (R Cyres) C Cyres 9-8
0490 BOLD TASSEL 7 (Ales W Gibson Fleming) 8 Hamon 8-8
IGICHENARIGA (Lody de Waldon) H Cest 8-8

BETTRIKE: 11-4 Baydon Belle, 3-1 Kiechenjungs, 7-2 Gold Tassal, 5-1 Ajanta. 8-1 Formal Affair, 10-1 Stay Willi Na Naty, 12-1 Se Saucy.

1991: UP ANCHOR 8-8 A Munio (13-8 law) P Cole 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

AJANTA 61 4th of 10 to Kurtza in Nottingham (Et. good to furn) maiden. BAYDON BELLE 3741 4th of 11 to Fair Maid of Kart in Lubrosar (Im., or of 18 to Byrocart Tiger in Ripon (61, good) auction meiden. FORMAL AFFAIR 5941 3rd of 14 to Comme D'Habitode in Chepsiow (1m, and) meiden on pan-

FORM FOCUS

AMICCUS: THICHPE With 7th or till as Youndook in group it Select States at Grounwood (Firm 20, good).

Financially Shart Coversion 12 in 10-runeer Housestie (firm 41 93yd, good) apprendice jockings' reading. SETELEMAR best Neibby Bennes B in 8-runner Southwell (AW, 1m) traitien on penulibratia

Selection: 10003'S LOCH 141 5th of 11 to Urban Ses in Damwille, France, (1m 21, very self) insold seen.

Proviously 341 9th of 18 to Party Cited in body contested Bondwood (1m 21, good in firm) markets. Selection: 10003'S LOCH 141 5th of 11 to Urban Ses in Damwille, France, (1m 22, very self) insold seen.

BETTING: 2-1 Beauchamp Grace, 4-1 Swillingstategess, 5-1 Merton Mill, 13-2 Snow Bosel, 8-1 Juston Dunour, 12-1 Jurisproduntos, Promier Princess, 14-1 Top Table, 16-1 Bulant du Paredes, 20-1 olimni.

1991: SHOOFE 3-9-10 N Day (10-1) D Morley 13 ran

FORM FOCUS

MERTON MILL, prover at this trop, best Brestone 22 in 15-namer Rippea (2m 21, good to soit) handicap bare (tim 61, good) on pendiamate start. ELTE REG improved from to finals 3914 4th of 10 Sher 294 in 8-namer Carlston (tim 61, good) on pendiamate (tim 61, good) on pendiamate (tim 61, good) on pendiamate (tim 61, good) realize.

4.30 CANADIAN PACIFIC GRADUATION STAKES

7 (4) 042010 MARCUS THORPE 10 (8) (6 Massa) P Nationaly 4-9-0-2 (2) 400010 SRTTSLBARR 45 (0 Price) R Spicer 3-0-13.
22 1-05000 COSMC FUTURE 10 (8,7) (A M) 5 Woods 3-8-8.
4 (1) 1126-05 KIMS'S LOCH 30 (C,F) (A) Poland) H Crof 3-8-8...

BETTING: 4-7 King's Lock, 2-1 Marcus Thorps, 8-1 Coarac Future, 33-1 Sirtel

5.00 KODAK HANDIGAP (£2,679: 2m 9yd) (16 runners)

(£3.159: 1m 1f 213yd) (4 runners)

Leicester earlier this month. For the nap, however, I rely on the David Moriey-trained Ribbi to recoup recent losses in the Ferag RMO Maiden

Ribhi was a warm order at 7-4 to make a winning debut at Thirsk last month, but, after a slow start, was always chasing the leaders and eventually finished third behind Latin Leader.

That experience will have done him good, and he should oblige at the expense of Gone Prospecting.

At Folkestone, Guy Har-wood's Realities can get back on the winning trail in the Walmer Stakes after fading when fifth behind Sabre Rattler at York. Realities became very unruly in the stalls that day and is certainly worth another charice.

The best bet at Pontefract could prove to be Sylvan in the Robert Bowett Saab Leeds Handicap. The three-year-old was an excellent second to Jdaayel at Sandown last month and can concede the weight to Tahitian.

☐ Thunderer found a good-

priced nap in Castoret (8-1) at

Newbury on Saturday, and also selected Montpelier Boy

(7-1), who was napped by

Colog: soft 2.05 (im 5f 13yd) 1, Antiguan Flyer (Miss E Johnson Houghton, 15-8 tay); 2, Fix E 5 Saven (5-1); 3, Staunch Friend (4-1); 14 ran, 5h hd, 5l, B Halls, Tota: 22.70, £1 50, £1.70, £1 80.0F; £5.80 CSF: £10.73, 3mm 1.76sec.

1.76sec. 2.40 (7) 1. Colwey Rock (N Connorton, 12-1); 2. Lyford Cay (2-1 fav); 3. Persan Charmer (100-30) 11 ran Nk. 1½ I Watts. Tots: 229 10; £4 70, £1 10. £1 40 DF: 225 90. CSF £34.17. 1min 32.80sec

225.90. CSF £34.17. Imin 32.80sec 3.10 (1m) 1, Wootson Rivers (D Hofland, 13-8); 2. Flame Of Persa (5-4 fav); 3, Abtsal (7-2) 4 ran. Nit, 31, P Chepple-Hyern. Tota: 22.80, DF: £3.10. CSF; £3.60. Imin 48.37sac. 9.40 (8) 1, How's Yer Festher (M Hills, 20-1); 2. Diet (25-1), 3, Assignment (14-1); 4, Love Jazz (33-1) Gornsley (2-1 fav 29 ran. Hd. 1). R Hodges. Tota: £11.90; £2.70, £2.40, £2.50. £11.90. DF: £105.70 Tho-£214.60 CSF; £383.40. Tricast £6.347.62, Imin 15.57sac, effer a stewards* enquiry, Insaid stacer.

Imm 15.57ecc, effer a stewards' enquiry, transit stocot.
4.15 (6) 1, Lochsong (F Arrowardt, 10-1); 2, Echo-Logical (33-1), 3, Heather Bank (33-1), 4, Dommuel (28-1), Ventura Capitalist 8-1 tax, 28 ran, NR; Rose Indian, 2, 154. I Balding, Tote: C9.70; C3.10, C5.70, C10 40, E13 00 DF; S243 90 Trio (Any technores from first three with any other); E42.50, CSF; E272.52; Tricast: 19,094.31, Infin 15.51eac.
4.45 (Im 21 192yd) 1, Bitly Blesser (K Darley, 5-2 tax); 2, Take By Storm (10-1), 3, Philgun (33-1), B ran, 154, 11 M Tomplins, Tote: C3.00; C1.30, E2.10, C3.20, DF; C15.90, CSF; E24.30 Tricket: E591.73, Zmm 28.51sec.
8.15 (5) 1, Cambres Snip (18-2); 2, First Option (2-1 tax); 3, Covent Garden Gri (7-11 8 ran, Hd, Mr. M. Balt Tote: C12.80; 22.00, E1.10, E2.40 DF; C21.80, CSF, E22.61, Tricket: E102.59, Imm 3.33eac. Placepot: E491.50

11 ran. 2.00 1, Porset Wind (11-2); 2. Merine Park (5-4 fav), 3, Sharp Prod (5-1), 7 ran. 2.30 1. Montpeller Boy (7-1; Richard Evens's nag); 2, Pelonus (14-1); 3, St. Nintan (12-1). Draws Sense 11-2 fav. 14

ran.
3.35 1, Lap Of Lissury (8-1); 2, Foolish
Touch (25-1); 3, Sastend (11-2 lev), 4,
Queen Of Shermon (11-1), 18 ran.
4.10 1, Th Fa (5-1); 2, Hissaam (Evens
ten); 3, Harman (8-2) 0 mm.
4.40 1, Blues Traveller (11-10 lev); 2,
Petersford (3rl (33-1); 3, Sastengani Bay
(12-1), 20 ren.

2.15 1, Carrolis Maro (13-2); 2, Dommant Seranade (15-2); 3, The Kanacka King (13-2); 4, Kayartie (5-1 lied, 16 ran, 2.50 1, Corn Lilly (11-8 liev); 2, Bold Ambition (18-1); 3, Mail (8-1), 15 ran.

Catterick Bridge

Market Rasen

Worcester

4.25 1, Corrupt Committee (5-2); 2, Into The Trees (12-1); 3, Royal Programs (6-4 tay), 7 (an.

2.25 1, Middley Show (6-1); 2, Someone Brave (3-1 fav); 3, Lynelly (33-1), 17 ran. NR: Dames Ruby 2.55 1, Clares Horse (50-1); 2, Chennell. Gete (3-1), 3, Longohurst (50-1). Young Hustler 1-2 fav, 13 ran.

Blinkered first time

APPENDING S

JOCKEYS

Newbury

for Ascot's showpiece mile By Christopher Goulding ALL At Sea, the courageous Other overseas challengers

All At Sea in sparkling form

winner of the Prix du Moulin de Longchamp, was con-firmed a definite runner for Saturday's Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot by Henry

"All At Sea will run," said the Newmarket trainer yesterday. "She is very well and has come out her French race in good form. "I would not want fast

ground. If that was the case she would be pulled out, but I'm hopeful that it will good ground and the forecast is for rain."

Since returning to a shorter trip, All At Sea has found her form with a vengeance. "A mile to ten furlongs is her ideal distance," added Cecil.

The group one event is developing into a fascinating dash of the titans. The leading European milers seeking to enhance their status include Rodrigo De Triano, the conqueror of All At Sea in the Juddmonte International Stakes at York. A spokeswoman for Peter

Chapple-Hyam yesterday indicated that Robert Sangster's dual Guineas winner would line up, provided he worked well this morning. The participation of Dermot Weld's Brief Truce, who beat Rodrigo De Triano in the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot, will also be decided after a gallop today.

expected are Fourstars Alistar. who was despatched from the United States last year to win the Irish 2,000 Guineas, while France is likely to be represented by Exit To Nowhere, the recent winner of the Prix Jacques Le Marois.

Bookmakers, however, expect the outcome to involve British horses. Selkirk, last year's winner, is the clear 7-4 favourite with Ladbrokes. Other prices are: 3-1 Mariing. 7-2 Rodrigo De Triano (with a run). 6-1 Second Set. 7-1 Brief Truce and All At Sea.

Walter Swinburn, Marling's rider, considers the race to be one of the best ever over a mile. "It's going to be some contest and the winner will



Cecil: counting on good ground for All At Sea

have to be very tough," Swinburn said. "I feel Selkirk will be the biggest threat to us. It was close at Goodwood. But I rode and I'm very hopeful."

Marling in gallop yesterday morning. She's in good form Colts with classic potential will be lining up on the same card in the Royal Lodge

Tenby, one of the season's most promising juveniles, is standing by to attempt to give Cecil his fifth success in the last ten runnings of the race.

"At the moment it's 50-50 if we run," said Cecil. "It all depends on Zafonic. If he misses the Grand Criterium and comes over for the Dewhurst, we will switch Tenby to Longchamp."

Lord Huntingdon is also

undecided over running plans for Montpelier Boy, who was generally quoted at 20-1 for the Cambridgshire after winning the Courage Handicap at Newbury on Saturday. "He is not a certain runner,"

said Huntingdon. "I feel he may be best when fresh." Mohammed Moubarak finished his training career in this country with a winner at

the Berkshire meeting after Forest Wind took the Rokeby Mill Reef Stakes. "I'm off to Florida next month," said Moubarak. "I

will take all the horses I train

Lochsong completes sprint treble

LOCHSONG completed a unique big-race treble with her emphatic victory in the

Ayr Gold Cup on Saturday.

The lightly-raced four-yearold followed up her Stewards'
Cup and Portland Handicap victories with a powerful display of front-running in the Ladbrokes-sponsored event.

Clear at halfway, she kept on strongly to beat Echo-Logical by two lengths with Heather Bank third.

Owner Jeff Smith and Ian Balding, the filly's trainer, are no strangers to big-race suc-cess, but Lochsong's rider, apprentice Francis Arrowsmith, was discovering new

The 24-year-old Liverpoolborn jockey, who regularly rides work on Lochsong at

because her usual racecourse partner Willie Carson was committed to ride Jahafil in the Irish St Leger.

Arrowsmith has been at

Balding's Kingsclere yard since he left school eight years ago and comes out of his apprenticeship on his 25th birthday, three days before Christmas.

"The guv'nor has been bril-liant to me, and if it wasn't for a great owner like Jeff Smith. who had the faith to let me ride Lochsong in such an important race, she would have been someone else's ride. My thoughts at halfway were just to keep going and hope nothing came past me. She was tiring in the closing

major triumphs with horses such as Chief Singer and Dancing Blade, will now take Lochsong back to his Littleton Stud. near Winchester, for a long break.
"We don't want to go to the well too often, so we will put

Smith, who has enjoyed

ber away now and bring the filly back into training next "Ian has done a wonderful job with Lochsong. We might be a little more ambitious

with her next year and I am sure she will become a group class filly." Balding, who was in New York to supervise Spinning's

challenge for the Man O'War Stakes at Belmont Park, listened to Locksong's victory by

3.45 ROBERT BOWETT SAAB LEEDS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,752: 1m 4yd) (6)

9-4 Tahitim, 3-7 Syhax, 7-2 Stani, 5-1 Agiacouri Song, 7-1 Eastleigh, 8-1 Our Occasion.

1 2510 SAMSON-AGONETES 10 (CO.F.G.S) B McMaken 6-10-0 3 Sandary (7) 2

2 D108 AFRICAN CHINGS 5 (P) W 0'Sorman 5-9-12
2 Smrtin O'Gorman (3)12
3 5000 ABSOLUTION 23 (V.D.F.S.S.) M Naughton 8-9-12
8 Wynne (7) 10
4 3860 SUPER ROCKY 10 (D.P.) R Bestims 3-9-7. Darn McKlatown 4
5 Darn McKlatown 4
5 Darn McKlatown 4
5 Darn McKlatown 4
6 1302 HERE COMES A STAR 5 (D.P.) J Carr 4-9-0. S Blooms 11
7 -140 PRECENTOR 16 (CD.F.S.) J Berleit 6-8-13. B Raymond 13
8 T006 BM/SILATE 11 (D.F.S.) M Raughton 3-8-9 . K Fallon 1
8 3440 SSMMES SPECIAL 26 (D.S.) M Rate and 4-8-8 R Contraine 14
10 5400 KABCAST 13 (B.C.D.F.S.) M Rate and 4-8-8 R Contraine 14
10 5400 KABCAST 13 (B.C.D.F.S.) M Rate and 3-8-9. S Wood 7
11 0210 SMRESHAWN 11 (B.D.R.S.) M Brazdough 3-9-2 D Hamisson (3) 8
12 0404 BMLADEF PCT 37. (B) Miss V Acondey 3-8-0. P Burks 8
13 0150 SWINGSME LADY 13 W Haigh 47-13. F Norton (3) 5
14 0000 GRAND These 7 (D.F.S. C H4 3-7-12. N Kersen() 5) 9
16 0/05 FARNDALE 13 8 Morgan 5-7-7 . G Bardwell 3
8-1 Here Comes A Star, 7-1 Heaven-Liegh-Cray, 8-1 Invasible. Absolution, 9-1
Sareson-Agonesies, 10-1 Pricestey, Aircan Chanes, Super Rocky, 14-1 offers.

5-2 Shartows Ol Sther, 3-1 Reheems, 4-1 Declars, 6-1 Debt Swap, 8-1 Magazistr, 16-1 Femoric Theorie, 28-1 optus,

2-1 Stitchcombe, 7-2 Henegum, 5-1 Tychonic, 6-1 Hoy-Liegh-Rag, 10-1 Wolf Power, 12-1 Victoria Hell, Russia Wilh Love, 16-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: J Duniop, 3 winners from 7 numers, 42.9%, 6 Wragg, 8 from 30, 26,7%, W O'Gorman, 5 from 22, 22,7%, J Bethell, 4 from 18, 22.2%; B Hills, 6 from 30, 20.0%, Mrs G Reveley, 10 from 53, 18.9%.

JOCKEYS: A Sarth, 4 winners from 17 notes, 23.5%, P Robinson, 3 from 16, 18.8%, S Sanders, 3 from 18, 16.7%, R Cochrane, 10 from 66, 15.2%; B Reymond, 15 from 103, 14.9%, K Fation, 16 from 109, 14.7%.

☐ Knifebox, trained by John Gosden and

ridden by Darryll Holland, contests the ten-furlong, £20,555 Coupe De Maisons-Laffitte

today. His four opponents include Steinbeck,

4.15 NEVISOR HANDICAP (£2,616: 51) (15)

2 D106 AFRICAN CHINES 5 (P) W 0'6orman 5-9-12

4.45 FRIER WOOD MAIDEN STAKES

(£2,658: 1m 4f 8yd) (10)

2.15 Sovereign Niche. 2.45 Bold Seven. 3.15 Tendrasse. 3.45 Sylvan. 4.15 Here Comes A Star. 4.45 Raheens. 5.15 Tychonic. THUNDERER

2.15 Shadow Bird. 2.45 Walsham Witch. 3.15 Selaginella. 3.45 Stanl. 4.15 Super Rocky. 4.45 Deduce. 5.15 Tychonic.

DRAW: 5F-6F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

B-4 Stadon Bird. 3-1 Brothess., 4-1 Grey Point, 6-1 Sometign Nicht, 8-1 Horton, 10-1 Master's Crown, 12-1 Marandisa, 14-1 others. 197. 3.50 1, Allimec Nomis (18-2); 2, Safari Park (8-4 law), 3, Alto (18-2), 9 rati. 2.45 NEW HALL CLAIMING STAKES tav). 7 ran. 4.55 1, Windeor Perk (10-1), 2, Balest (10-1), 3, Buckra Melisuga (3-1). Anaguan Smite 11-4 fav. 10 ran.

(22,700: 6f) (18)

3.15 NEAT MARKET SELLING HANDICAP

SPINNING (Ray Cochrane) said: "He's run a good race. I was beaten a total of three- just wish they had gone a stronger gallop. We may go to October 18."



vour King's Loch, who should Ninja Dancer at the Ascot take advantage of the 6lb he NOTTINGHAM ... MANDARIN THUNDERER 2.00 Kentucky Rain, 2.00 Kentucky Rain. 2.30 RIBHI (nap). 2.30 Ribhi. 3.00 Bagalino. 3.30 Spring To The Top. 3.30 Spring To The Top. 4.00 Baydon Belle. 4.00 Alanta. 4.30 King's Loch. 4.30 King's Loch. 5.00 Beauchamp Grace. 5.00 BEAUCHAMP GRACE (nap). RICHARD EVANS: 2.30 Ribhi, 3.30 SAREEN EXPRESS (nap). Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.00 Kinchenjunga, 4,30 KING'S LOCH (nap). DRAW: 6F 15YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST 2.00 GRACE HANDICAP (£2,721: 6i 15yd) (17 runners) Long hendicau: Barmbrack 7-2.
BETTIMG: 4-1 Everplaces, 11-2 Memiculay Rium, 6-1 Amerbyssims, 13-2 Sendomstie City, 8-1 Melodic Hebri, 10-1 Lura Bid, Lyndon's Luriel, Mu-Arik, 12-1 Stdo Carbox 14-1 olders, 18-1 Lura Bid, Lyndon's Luriel, Mu-Arik, 12-1 Stdo Carbox RACE FORM FOCUS AMETHYSTINE 3I 2nd of 19 to Fascmation Weltz in Lingüeld (6I good to colt) handicap with LUNA BID (3Ib better off) 6/5 9th. MICGWAI 2hi Eth of 18 to Sovereum Rock in Kemption (7I, good) handicap. MIGHT ASSET 4I 2nd of 12 to Hob Green in handicap ingood to firm) over course and distance. The AMECHYSTILE CITY 7hi 4th of 19 to Salsong in Salrabury (7I, good to soft) clumer on peruritarials. Selection: AMETHYSTINE 2.30 ebf ferag rmo maiden stakes (2-Y-O colts and geldings: £2,880; 6f 15yd) (8 runners) BETTING: 8-11 Flats, 7-2 Gone Prospecting, 13-2 Bold Fises. 8-1 Figshman, 14-1 Gign Miller, 23-1 offices. 1801: ALFLORA 9-0 T Clump (8-11 tay) C British 10 can FORM FOCUS IDULO PACE neck 2nd of 9 to Weshing Cap in Thicak.

17. good to term) nursery best morner GLEM
MILLER 2n/1 4th of 19 to 60 Filipathine in Langkeld (6), good to 5xth) machine with AZRAG (8), good to 5xth) machine with AZRAG (8), good to 5xth) machine with AZRAG (8), good to 5xth) machine.

PROSPECTING (same lerms) 31 8th. GONE PROSSolication: RSBN (44p) (44p) 3.00 nottingham evening post maiden stakes (2-Y-O coits and geldings: £3,915: 1m 54yd) 60 ARSENAN COFFE 21 (Az. Agr. Associate SPL) J Denico 9-0 ... M Hills — 83 BAGALINO 18 (K Abdulla) R Charlism 9-0 ... Pat Eddary 97 BARTTON ROYAL (Map H Christ) R Hollinshed 9-0 ... W Ryen — 90 CONTRACT COURT 47 (R Charl C Cycer 9-0 ... D Siggs 94 3 DOCTOOR 18 (F Salzan) W Janes 9-0 ... A Nurso 80 400 CONTRACT COURT 47 (R Cystr) C Cystr 9-0
3 DOCTOOR 18 (F Saltosa) W Javes 9-0
3 DOCTOOR 18 (F Saltosa) W Javes 9-0
DOSSY DANICES (Alex 8 Kathsch & Mrs E Rube) Mas L Pegost 9-0
DORMST(N BOYO (hits R Lene) J Speures 9-0
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R RYMERE AFTER 52 (S Khalarth J Dunlop 9-0
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RYMERE AFTER 52 (S Khalarth J Dunlop 9-0
N Carson 9
SYLVAMA (A Budge Lish R Hamon 9-0
TROY BOY (J Marsden) R Hamon 9-0
R Hills

BAGALINO 51-61 3rd of 12 to Catelaman in Wisher-tampton 177, good for firmt) maiden. DOCTOOR 5tel 3rd of 11 to Frontier Floris in Woherhampton 171, good for firmt) maiden. SYLVANBA (Apr 23, crost 5-000gms). Half-brother by Tractining to several winners, including 1m - 1m seletence Pount to 7U/m women inseyeb. Dam 1m 4t women RAVIERE ACTOR 41-til 6th of 10 to Selection: RAVIERE ACTOR COURSE SPECIALISTS 38.5 Pat Eddary 38.4 L Delton 27.3 W Carson 18.2 W Ryan 17.9 D Mggs FOLKESTONE THUNDERER MANDARIN 1,50 Plan Ahead. 1.50 Mr Tate. 2.20 Bowden Boy. 2.20 Amazon Express. 2.50 Charolles. 3.20 Rain Brother. 3.20 Realities 3,50 Zebolm. 3.50 Martinosky. 4,20 Fortune Star. 4.20 Fortune Star.

13 (8) TROY BOY CI Marchan H Ramon 9-0. R Httls BETTING 5-2 Revers Actor, 4-1 Doctor, 9-2 Begahno, 6-1 Natury, 8-7 Systems, 10-1 Contract Court,

FORM FOCUS

12-1 Olicana 20-1 others 1991: HONG'S LOCH 9-0 W Ryan (9-2) H Cock 18 cm

RICHARD EVANS: 1.50 Mr Tate.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.20 Bowden Boy.

1.50 DEAL HANDICAP (£1,716: 1m 1f 149yd) (15 runners)

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.20 BOWDEN BOY.

2.20 HASTINGS SELLING STAKES (£1,234; 1m 1f 149yd) (10 niemers)

BETTING: 7-1 Roydon Boy. 7-2 Amazon Express, 11-2 Lady Ol Sardinia, 13-2 Fly For Bold, 8-1 offres.
1991. QUINTA ROYALE 4-9-0 R Cochane (15-8 ten) R Alefterst 15 ran

TRAINERS

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COURSE SPECIALISTS

Winners Rdes %
7 27 25.9
10 60 16.4
4 27 14.8
20 14.0
14.3
4 29 13.8
12 117 10.3

| Color | Colo

Draw: 6f, High Numbers Best

2.50 Lysander insurance maiden stakes (3-Y-0 fillies: £1,576; 1m 4f) (7 runners) 1991: DO THE RIGHT THING 3-8-11 M Roberts (3-1) A Stewart 5 ran

maiden.
SMOW BOARD 1134 3rd of 16 to Mess Pin Lip In start benedicep here (1rm 61, good). ENTANT DU Bellectors MERTON MELL

3.20 WALMER STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,057: 61) (7 runners) 1.50 DEAL HANDICAP (£1,716: 1m 1/149yd) (15 runners)

1.40 312473 PLAN AHEAD 70 (BF.F.G.S) (Ptarthow (Lessing) Litt) & Lewis 3-9-10 B Russelt (7) 90

1.51 505220 SUNSET STREET B (F.S) (Under Orders Record Syndicate) & Dow 4-9-9. B Rossell 93

1.53 303221 KONG'S GUEST 40 (S) (Lord Cardogen) & Principal-Gordon 3-9-5. N. Day 97

1.52 100-6255 MR TATE 10 (Life Parry) R Alexburs 3-9-4. Record on 3-9-5. N. Day 97

1.52 100-6255 MR TATE 10 (Life Parry) R Alexburs 3-9-4. M. Roberts 66

1.53 20-5-4 ESPRIT FORT 21 (HRH Princess Michael of Kenth P Chapite-Hymn 3-9-3 L. Piggott 96

1.53 20-5-5 BREEZED WELL 10 (G.F.S) (Shadowtar Racing) C Allen 5-9-2. G Focstar (7) 98

1.51 05-2060 NECTAR COLLECTOR 21 (B) (Edipse Maragament Lift) C Wart 3-9-1 T Williams 99

1.51 3-00046 SUPER MONRHING 16 (D.F.S) (The Oriel Parriership) J Pearton 6-8-12. T Quinn 94

1.51 0-5440 SWANN HEIGHTS 18 (P Wester) J Fauchaes 3-8-11. G Cardon 94

1.51 (10) 0-5440 SWANN HEIGHTS 18 (P Wester) J Fauchaes 3-8-11. G Cardon 94

1.51 (10) 0-5450 PPEL-BLAKE 21 (K Resolings) S Metro 5-8-3. N Cardon 94

1.51 (10) 0-5360 AFFRARED'S DESTINY 48 (BF) (S Kraled) J Durdop 3-8-2. N Cardon 94

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1.52 (AFFRARED'S DESTINY 48 (BF) (S Kraled) J Durdop 3-8-2. N C 3.50 WESTENHANGER HANDICAP (£1,828: 67) (11 runners)

Long bandleso: Frimley Parkson 7-5. SETTING: 5-1 Zatorim, 11-2 Aim Wallinghal, 6-1 Panchelifia, 7-1 Lifey River, Masterosiy, 8-1 Mir Linn, Latte Hod, 10-1 Frimley Parkson, 12-1 Oscilania, Proad Brigatiler, 33-1 Party Treat. 1991: ZEBOBM 5-8-12 Kim McDonnell (5-1) W Moir 14 mm

4.20 PEDLINGE MALDEN STAKES (Amateurs: 3-Y-0: £1,171: 1m 7f 92yd) (8 runners)

| Control | Cont BETTING: 11-8 Forum: Star. 9-4 La Joye, 9-2 Court Of Kings, 8-1 Major Risk, 12-1 Rich Picturgs, 16-1 others. 1991: MOOT PORT 3-19-5 Mass A Harwood (5-1) 6 Harwood 9 can

☐ Stephen Hillen, Britain's youngest trainer, got off the mark with 25-1 shot Dr Lechter at Catterick on Saturday.

Hillen, aged 22. is a former pupil assistant to Barry Hills and has held a licence for only 25 days.

MANDARIN

GOING: FIRM (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

2.15 AMATEUR RIDERS ASSOCIATION HANDICAP (52,343: 1m 4/ 8yd) (10 runners)

2.15 1, Silver Hello (4-1); 2, Damers Cavalry (10-1); 3, Bow Handy Men (20-1). Ross Venture, Sneekapenny 5-2 p-levs. 8 MIX. 2.45 1, Romola Nijmsky (7-1); 2, Lodey Range (8-2); 3, Nowheld (7-2); Lam's Beby 5-2 law, 9 ran. 3,20 1, Chein Shot (8-2); 2, Dave Say (5-1); 3, Banteland (6-1), Logamino 11-4 law, 10

ran.
4,05 1, Owen (11-4 tay): 2, Air Commandur
(4-1): 3, Master Feathers (11-2), 8 ran.
4,25 1, Bif Cutil (7-2 ji-fav); 2, Wing-commander Eets (7-2 ji-fav); 3, Tafly Jones
(7-1), 7 ran. NR. Stippery Max.
5,05 1, Emerald Ruter (10-1); 2, Sterlarg
Buck (12-1): 3, Henley Regelta (8-1), Red
Jam Jar 7-2 fav. 19 ran. NR: Shimmenng
Scarlet. MOTTINGHAM 2 20 Private Practice 4 50
Cosmic Future 5.00 Shehdjat FOLKE-STONE: 1.50 Nector Collector 2.20
Evening Dress 3:20 Amas Royals, PONTE-FRACT: 2.45 Light The Bay, Newgatesty, Sunshine in Ramsey 3.15 Setsgrate, Colonel Fairtax, Tar High. 4 15 Balades Pet. 5.15 Ouessong.

(\$2,931: 1m 4yd) (\$22)

1 2300 DEMM BLIE 3 C Thorston 3-9-10 P Robinson 9
2 1050 SR NORMAN MOLT 10 (BL) F 10: 3-9-6 Deam McHaown 12
3 4050 ALWAYS LWISEY 7 Mips L Stoold 3-9-5 Deam McHaown 12
4 3604 R.VING DOWN TO RO 13 (\$) M Nauphion 4-9-5 ... K Fellon 6
5 0-00 MASANCH 128 7 Kersey 4-9-4 ... L Welcher 21
6 D00- MERLS PEARL 307 J Glover 3-9-4 ... S D William (7) 20
8 D840 SPHED UR. SQ R Sestimas 3-9-1 ... H Bestimen (7) 20
8 D840 SPHED UR. SQ R Sestimas 3-9-1 ... H Bestimen (7) 20
8 D840 SPHED UR. SQ R Sestimas 3-9-1 ... H Bestimen (7) 20
9 MINIMAN FS R PORSINER 20 (D.F) Tristmass 3-9-1 F Notions (3) 2
14 415 CLEDESCHAMINS 27 (D.F) M Electry 3-9-0 ... S Morris 18
10 353 PHINEAS T SARMINIS 20 (D.F) Tristmass 3-9-1 F Notions (3) 2
11 5000 SELASWELLA 14 (Y) M CREMON 3-9-13 ... 6 Doyle (5) 14
12 0000 PREMIER NOT MINIMAN 3 J Residen 3-8-13 ... 6 Boxtor 22
13 0006 L'AMDUR PREMIERE 47 M W Existerly 3-9-13 ... K Darley 3
14 4450 CHARTRY BELLINI 14 (8) C Thornton 3-8-12 ... 6 Red 7
15 5344 SHARDRA 13 M Berectough 3-8-12 ... G Hed 7
15 5344 SHARDRA 13 M Berectough 3-8-11 ... L Charmot (3) 3
16 0000 PREMIER MAJOR 61 (V) B Bessley 3-8-11 ... L Charmot (3) 3
17 4055 MY GRAN 6 R Kollasched 3-9-10 ... R Cochrage 1
18 0455 TENDRESSE 47 (CD.P) C Hell 4-8-6 ... J Carrol 19
19 0050 COLONEL FAIRFAX 67 (V) J Wiless 4-4 ... N Cammon 8
20 6000 MUBBERS FAVOURTE 9 (V) Mrs N Mecauley 4-8-8
B Cressiey 15
20 0400 XELLYS KITE 10 (D.P) H Collingridge 4-8-3 ... J Outhon 16 B Crossiny 15
21 D400 XELLY'S KITE 10 (D.F) H Collimptidge 4-8-3 J Outlan 16
22 D606 TEN HIGH 19 (B) J Dooler 3-8-1 J Paraming 10
7-1 Selegiesda, 8-1 My Grain, 9-1 Tendresse, 10-1 Keby's Kita, Sracias, 11-1 Rying Down To Rio. 12-1 Sr Norman Holl. Philnass T Baznam, 14-1 others.

Spinning third at Belmont

and-a half lengths when fin-ishing third behind last year's winner, Solar Splendor, and Dear Doctor in the £127,660 Man O'War Stakes over 11 furlongs at Belmont Park on lia (12f) at San Siro, Milan, Saturday. His trainer, Ian Balding,

Canada for the Rothman's International at Woodbine on

Adam Smith, the other British challenger, was soon outpaced and came home sixth. beaten 11 lengths.

second to Selkirk at Goodwood last month.

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CAROL LEONARD ment shared responsibility NW11.

Spectators suffer as law changes rule out flair factor

Gloucester.

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

those who retain some affection for the sterile days of the 1960s may find memories rekindled by the scoreline at the Richmond Athletic Ground on Saturday of a try and a penalty goal against a penalty; but it is not what the law-makers intended.

Of course, players and referees deserve time to explore the nooks and crannies of the law changes designed to produce a free-flowing game that Llanelli, for example, seem to have thrived on. But I suspect we are in for more of such turgid fare from all but a handful of English clubs, which may make those paying £8 for the privilege of parking their car, finding a seat and buying a programme at Richmond wonder if they are getting their money's worth.

The most instructive sight was not the game itself but Alastair McHarg, the London Scottish coach, and Alan and Margot Wells, his fitness advisers, clustered together for an hour in the centre of the pitch after full-time debating the value of the Exiles' return to the first division of the Courage Clubs Championship. That value is easily summed up: victory. McHarg will doubtless set-

tle for more such successes against recognised residents of the top flight while his team accustoms itself to the pace and style of first division rugby. Equally, he as much as anyone will want more from a game than a swathe of penalties, lineouts and high kicks. "That was awful," Keith Richardson, his opposite number from Gloucester, said; and he was not referring just to his side's display.

Most of the game's gurus are clear about the source of the problem, and they are not inclined to blame referees. Ritchie Dixon, the Scotland assistant coach, who travelled to cast an eye over Gloucester's three Scots as well as the home team, joins Richardson and Don Rutherford, of the Rugby

Welsh live in hope

THE embryonic steps in the Pilkington Cup this season brought the usual mixture of elation and dismay to the junior clubs (Peter Bills writes). However, the first round on Saturday did per-haps herald the beginning of better times for one of rugby's sad soldiers, London Welsh.

Stripped of their eminence of the 1970s, the Welsh have dined on humble pie in recent times but the 31-8 victory over Havant, the club that beat them to take the promotion place to the third division last season, promises a brighter season at Old Deer Park.

The Welsh have profited from the widespread exodus from the Gloucester regiment. Mike Hamlyn and Nigel Scrivens, the former Kingsholm players, formed an experienced pairing that was instrumental in their win.

Tabard, the Hertfordshire club, showed that style is just as important as power on cup occasions. Ten supporters sailed two boats from the Hamble to their tie at

Around 300 supporters enjoyed pre-match cocktails on the boats and two tries gave Tabard an 18-16 victory

tator on Saturday, in pointing the finger at the player on the ground who has made the tackle but who must then move, or be moved, away from

That is where referees must be excused blowing a positive concerto on their whistles until players learn to obey the law. Offside behind the loose scrum is a problem, too, but terms with what the law now demands, spectators may feel distinctly short-changed.

Of 153 points scored in six first division games, 96 came from penalties. There were

nine tries, four in one match. Appleson might have added to the penalty tally had he not missed three of his four attempts but the London Scottish full back does kick the ball a long way, which gave his side valuable territorial domination. His successful penalty was the only score of the first half, in which White's lineout expertise did not secure the advantage it should have

Bravely though he played. Tim Smith lacked accuracy in his kicking from stand-off, the position he occupied in the absence of the injured Mat-thews. How Gloucester must have yearned for Hamlin, one of their many departed players. But Smith did level the scores from in front of the posts before Scottish scored a quality try. Cronin rolled away from White's lineout win. Scottish won a rare good ruck and Eriksson, hitting the line and the pass from deep.

crossed through two despair



Bath soon slip smoothly into top gear

Harlequins..... By BRYAN STILES

BATH seem to be one step ahead of the rest aiready. Clearly fired up to give a repeat performance of their league and cup double last season, they saw off one of their most formidable rivals on Saturday with an ease that should disturb the rest of the English club

fraternity.
They had done their homework on the much-criticised new laws to better effect than Harlequins and were suitably prepared for this opening encounter in the Courage Clubs Championship, having been matchtoughened by an Italian tour. As the campaign proresses, teams will adapt to

the changed rules of engagement and produce ideas to combat the problems they have thrown up, like the traffic jam in midfield that puts the brakes on open play.
With forwards being discouraged from piling into rucks and mauls for fear of impeding quick release, they are being allocated traffic-duty roles in midfield to catch speed-happy mer-

chants attempting to race

through. It is positively claustrophobic in the middle

now. It also means the piods will have to sharpen their tackling, handling and passing skills. If anybody comes up with

workable solutions, it is likely to be Bath and the team most likely to trip them up this season, Northampton.
Harlequins, beaten by one goal and five penalty goals to two penalty goals on Saturday, know they cannot afford to slip up much more, with four chubs being relegated from the first division in research for the pename.

preparation for the revamping of the championship next As they headed home

some Harlequins players mouned that their greatest

problem was preventing the "third man" diving in after a player had been tackled instead of staying on his feet. It is a problem they will have to address on the training

Brian Campsall, the refer-ee, was a treat. With his theatrical gesticulations, he enabled everybody at the packed Recreation Ground to understand his decisions. I liked him, others did not, but he is one to watch.

Another star performer was Jon Webb, who did not miss with one kick at goal, bagging five penalties and a conversion. Apart from that, he hardly put a foot wrong in

attack, except for one misdirected pass.

The languid skill of Guscott was another bonus. He scored a smashing try, after a fine blind-side break by Barnes, but declined to make stars out of his friends by giving them the ball in attacking positions, choosing instead to kick the ball

away.

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Irish pay for poor preparation

BY PETER BILLS

THE difficulties that have conspired to disrupt London Irish's start to the league campaign are threatening to cast a shadow over their entire

Their lack of preparation and, therefore, cohesion was manifest against Leicester, who had already played an England XV and the Italian club, Milan.

This was the first match rogether for the strongest London Irish side and to go into first division rugby cold, as it were, is to flirt with danger. Errors and flaws are usually punished ruthlessly at this level and, although there was a somnolent air about some of Leicester's play after

14 LEICESTER

14 RUGBY

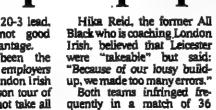
they took an early 20-3 lead. the Irish were not good enough to take advantage. At fault has been the

conflict between employers and rugby clubs. London Irish arranged a pre-season tour of Ireland but could not take all their best players due to business commitments. The demands of the Irish Exiles, who played Munster the previous Saturday, intruded further.

Now, in a week which culminates with a visit to Bath. London Irish are denied the time to train by the Irish Exiles' match against Leinster in Dublin tomorrow night.
The first division team will not meet until Thursday night. With four teams to be rele-

gated this season from the first division, and Northampton and Orrell their next opponents after Bath, even the trish sense of humour is for the moment impaired.

WEEKEND RESULTS AND TABLES





Tony Underwood: ran in try from 70 yards

Perryman | Northampton lack polish plunders nine tries

ST ALBANS obliterated the record Provincial Insurance Cup victory when they ran in 26 tries to beat Mayfield, from Woodford Green, east London, 172-0 in the first round on Saturday (Barry Trowbridge writes). The record was Bradford Salem's 110-0 against Shildon Town in the second round in 1990. St Albans, who play their league rugby in Hertfordshire l, were playing at home. Mayfield, who compete in

Eastern Counties V, fielded only 13 men, including three who had never played before. Gary Boost, a centre, scored 47 points from a try and 21 conversions while Ian Perryman, on the wing, contributed

Wasps will be under no

illusions, too, that greater at-

tention to their handling and

finishing will be required if

they are to overcome Harle-

enormous heart from the

showing of their breakaway

forwards and, in particular,

White's splendid support work

from open side. With West Hartlepool gen-

erously forsaking possession with their woefully messy

lineout performance, and ten-

dency to stray offside within

easy range of Buzza's penalty

goal compass, Thompson

began gradually from stand-

off half to string out his backs,

who operated safe in the

knowledge that White, Green-

wood or Ryan, and sometimes

all three, were up at their

Errors and silly giveaways

frustrated the first-half mo-

mentum gained by West Hart-

lepool at the scrum. Without

Hodder's exhaustive tackling

efforts in midfield, they might

have succumbed to more than

White's try on the half hour

SCORERS: West Herstopoot: Penalty goels: Stabler (2) Waspe: Try: White. Conversion: Buzza. Penalty goels: Buzza

[4] WEST HARTLEPOOL: K Olighent: G Evens. C Lee, P Hodder, D Cooke; J Stabler, J Wingley; P Lancester, S Mitchell, P Whilelook, D Blyth, J Dison, K Westgarth, A Brown, P Evens WASPS: A Buzze: D Hopley, F Clough, G Childs, C Ott, A Thompson, S Baller; G Holmes, K Dunn, J Probyn, F Emerume, R Krissy, D Preat, M White, M Greenwood. Reference: A Spreadbury

shoulders.

from a lineour.

They will, though, take

quins next weekend.

BY BARRY TROWNRIDGE

THE weather forecast for Saturday promised a miserable start but warm, autumnal sunshine after lunch and, with the fixture list pitting North-ampton at home to Bristol in the opening round of the Courage Clubs Champion-ship this season, Franklin's Gardens was certainly high on the shortlist of places to be. The forecasters were wrong: the day, in the East Midlands

at least, remained grey. Sadly. so too were the enthusiasts who poured along Weedon Road expecting to see the home side rip apart a Bristol XV predicted by many to easily occupy one of the relegation places come April.

Yes, Northampton won by a goal and three penalty goals to two of the same by Andy May — but it was no cakewalk. To be fair, Bristol, despite giving as good as they got in the lineout never looked like winners but Steele's refuctance to feed his backs did the hosts no favours. while Beal, a stand-off-cumcentre, so lauded since his move from High Wycombe, looked uncomfortable in the

No. 15 jersey.
For the side that nearly lifted the championship last season - defeat at Nottingham in the penultimate league match gifting the title to Bath - the start was perfect. Steele slotting over a penalty goal inside two minutes. But the stocky May, making his league debut in Bristol colours after a move from Combe Down, pinned Northampton

back with some astute diagonal kicks, and the anticipated lineout domination by Rodber, Bayfield and Shelford never materialised.

Together with Olver, those three were involved in the game's only try from a free kick after 27 minutes, Bayfield and Shelford going on dummy runs and creating space for the England B hooker to free Rodber in the left-hand corner. But, thereafter, the boot took over and the best decision Chris Rees, the referee. made all afternoon was to blow for no-side.

NO-SIÓC.
SCORERS: Northempton: Try: Rocker.
SCORERS: Northempton: Try: Rocker.
Conversion: Steele. Penalty goals: Steele
(2) Bristot: Penalty goals: May (2)
NORTHAMPTON: N Seal. F. Pactman, M
Dawson. R. MacNaughton, H. Thomeycroft,
J. Steele, D. Eldington: G. Batchwn, J. Oiver, G.
Pearce, 7 Rocher, M. Bayfeld, J. Etherdge;
R. Tobbut, W. Shellord.
BRISTOL: P. Hut: K. Morgan, D. Winng, R'
Knibbs. M. Lloyd, A. May, K. Bracten, A.
Sherp, M. Regert, D. Hritoris, R. Artisstrong, P.
Adaris. A. Blackmore, D. Eves, C. Berrow
Paterner. R. C. Ress. (REL).

Reference R C Rees (RFU).

Positive attitude pays off

Aberavon.... Maesteg23

BY GERALD DAVIES

THE all-pervasive shadow cast by Llanelli over the opening weeks of the season could not be avoided even in Aberavon, although they were playing 40 miles away. The announcer at the Talbot Athletic Ground, who had his ear to the radio and was charting Llanelli's progress at Newport, insisted at various stages in relaying the score over the loudspeaker system. This was a useful service but it put this game into a different

Maesteg won by a goal, two tries and two penalty goals to a goal, a try and a penalty goal. ever-widening gulf between Both teams endeavoured to those with sights on the top

perspective.

play positively at all times. Maesteg had a good pair of centres in Woodland and Yardley: Paget was doggedly industrious at scrum half, while Buckle, the flanker, had

a fine first game. For Aberavon, Dragone was a forceful runner while Griffiths had a quick eye for the break at the base of the scrum. They also had a pretty hefty scrum and forced the visitors back several times. But they lacked lineout possession. which is where the visitors

finally had the edge. Both teams preferred to run

national squads and, such has been the impact of Lianelli's blazing start, the only question is which of their players will be

at the opposition but they were both equally prone to error. But much as there was to enjoy here, Llanelli's advancing score kept intervening and drew attention away to the

Llanelli romp to record

LLANELLI'S stunning 79-10 victory over Newport at Rodney Parade on Saturday did more than shred the Heineken League record books. The performance moved the Wales coach, Alan Davies, to suggest that it should be a video blueprint for how the game should be played under the new laws. Davies and his co-selectors meet today to select their

المارية المراوية والمروية والمنظمية من المارية المارية والمساورة المارية المارية المارية المارية المارية المارية المارية المارية والمروية والمنظمية من المارية المارية والمساورة المارية المارية المارية المارية المارية المارية

Colin Stephens and Rupert Moon will probably be selected as a pair. They orchestrated Newport's downfall with a mixture of wit, skill and pace. Stephens added to his growing reputation with a personal haul of 39 points, which not only set a new League mark but also shattered the Llanelli record of 33 achieved by Geoff Arnold in 1972.

A better test for Llanelli comes next Saturday, when they take on Swansea. The champions crushed South Wales Police 73-24 to extend their 100 per cent record.

places and those in fear of relegation. Both these teams are already working out the minimum points required to stay in the division.

Maesteg will be particularly pleased with this victory. Last season, after having been promoted, it took them 17 games before registering their first victory. Aberavon have joined the first division this season.

Maesteg went into the lead in the second minute and stayed there. A couple of penalties by David Williams and a try by Buckle came their way without much effort." When Aberavon finally woke up, they scored a try that saw the ball move left and right and back several times again until Maesteg ran out of players. It was a lovely try-They looked to be getting into their stride when Griffiths kicked a penalty but, at the interval, Woodland extended the visitors' lead with a run for

the line from a short penalty. The gap closed when Mark Evans scored under the post from an equally fine effort converted by Griffiths, But a charge by Andrew Williams produced the try that settled it.

Produced the try that settled it. SCORERS: Abecaunt Thes: Griffins, M Evans. Conversion: Griffins, Pensity goat: Griffins Massing: Tries: Buckle, Woodland, A Williams. Conversion: D Williams. Pensity goats: D Williams. (2) ABERAVON: L Lews., G Wildins, N Donard, A Dragone, R Diplock, N Griffins, W Monts: M Smith, I Evans., G Richardson, Rep. B. Evans.), M Evans, P. Jackson (rep. I Spender), D Edwards, P. Middleton, MAESTEG: G Thornton, C Howells. C Yardey, H Woodland, J Hopians, D Williams, L Pager: B Pincher, G Davies, H Henson, P Buckle, I Harvey, P Matthews, J Powell, A Williams

Gl aci aci

Serecons, Try Crawley Pens: Rudling (3) Rugby, Pens: Mapletott (3) W NARTLEPOOL 6 WASPS 19
West Hartepool: Pers: Stabler (2)
Wasps: Try Wase Con. Buzza Pens:
Buzza (4) Second division

BLACKHEATH 9 WAKETIELD 9
Blackheath Pons Edgle (2) Dropped
goal, Eagle Welkefeld: Pens: Lifey (3)
COVENTRY 41 MORLEY 3 Covertry Tries: Gce (3), Hickey, Thomas Cons: Thomas (5) Pens: Thomas (2) Morley: Pen: Grayshon MOSELEY 9 BEDFORD 9 Mosoley: Pens. Houston (3). Bedford: Pens. Famili (3) NOTTINGHAM 17 RICHMOND 12 Notingham: Try: Gabret Pens: Hodglunson (3) Dropped goal Gregory Richmond: Pens: Liverov (3) Dropped

Selo: Tries, Warr (2), Young, Dobson, Jee, Powell Core: Tumor (3) Pens; Tumor (4) Dropped goal. Tumor Fylde: Pen. Jackson WATERLOO 12 ROSSLYN PK 9 Heineken Welsh League First division ASERAVON 15 MAESTEG

51 FYLDE

Aberavon: Tries: Grillitis; Evans Cort: Grillitis Pent: Grillitis Magastag: Thes: Buckle, Wrodland, A Williams, Con: D Williams Pens; D Williams (2). BRIDGEND 20 NEATH 9ridgend: Tries: Webbe, Bradehaw Const Howley (2) Pens: Howley (2), Neuth; Tries: Varney (2), Bowling, Reynolds, Const. Ball CARDIFF Cardiff: Tries: Walker (3), Rayer, Davies Cons: Davies (4), Peris: Davies (2) Newbridge: Tries: Fealoy (2) Cons:

Courage Clubs Champlonship First division BATH 22 HAPLEOUINS 6 Bath; Try: Guscoti Con: Wobb Pente Webb (5) Harloquine: Pons: Pears, Cratter PONTYPOOL 29 PONTYPRIDO 24 Pontypool, Triest, Taylor (2), White Con-Carr Pens: Carr (2) Dropped goal: Harson (2) Pontypoid: Tries Back (2), Owen, Roberts Const. Jones (2) London Insh: Try Corcoran Pens Cor-colan (3) Lolotister Tres. Liley, Under wood Richardson Cons. Liley (3) Pens: 73 SWALES POL 24 Swartesa: Tries: S Daves (3) Celecuph (2) Weatherley S Carres, Kehoe, Morgan, Triley, Comont Cons. Timey (9) South Wales Police: Tries: Williams-Jones Cox, Parlitt Cons. Marshall (3) Pen. Marshall L SCOTTISH & GLOUCESTER 3

Parmit Cons. Marshall (3) Pent. Marshall (3) Queen Second division

Cross Keys Ebbw Vale Llandovery

3 Durwant 23 Glamorgan W 23 Tenby Utd 21 Blama 46 Penarth 11 Tredegar

THIRD DIVISION: Blackwood 25, St Peters 28, Kentig Hål 18, Abercynon 23, Mountain Ash 14, Bonymaen 5, Funney 13, Ponty-pod United 3, Tecordy, 29, Aberdyon Guns 12: Tumble 27, Vinedram 18, FOURTH DIVISION: Buildt Wells 16, Toncy 3. Commentan Ouris 18, Vardra 16, Cifyrnydd 25, Colwyn Bay 8, Garndfadth 14, Cardiff MS Old Boys Ouris 42, Kidwelly 16, Cardign 9

Pilkington Cup First round Amber Valley Askeans Berry Hill Bradford Bridgwater

16 Taberd
11 Redruth
8 Worcester
43 Horsham
30 Newbury
25 Learnington
27 O Coffeans
12 Perritin
11 Havant
3 Bassroptoke
6 Leeds
7 Liverpool St M
I N Waisham
Henley L week Lydney Sedgley Pk Sneffield Sudbury Tiverton Towcestrans Tynectale Vale of Lune Women Vale of Lune 3 Otley Vipers 5 Broughton Pk Viestoombe Pk 7 O Blues Club matches 12 Musselburgh 62 Ayr 12 Constorphine 22 Stiring Co 14 Gala 65 Peebles 27 Kendal 20 Harins EP Edinburgh Ac
Edinburgh W
Edinburgh W
Edisburgh W
Edisb Edinburgh Ac DABLY MAIL UNDER-18 CUP: Prefirmenary round: Barton Pevrill College 0, Embley Park 38: St Edward's College 70, Rishworth, Halday 0

BISLEY OFFICE EQUIPMENT SOUTH-ERN MERIT TABLE: Abbay 9, Reading 17 CLOS MERIT TABLE: Old Haberdashers 29, Old Rutishans 12, Whitgittens 5, Old Paulines 3. PULLERS BREWERY HERTS MERIT TABLE: Hernel Herrosteed 41, Harpend 5, Kingsburens 20, Centaurs 17 PAT CONNELLY NEWORIAL CUP: Old Eizzbethans, Barnet 22, Finchley 20

GLOUCESTERSHIRE CUP: Ashley Down 90, Stroud 28, Bristol Saracens 8, Drigs Crusaders 19; Cleve 19, Avantouth 18, Coney Hill 39, Old Crystains 12, Dystroud 87, Widden 0, Old Patesians 19, Santbridge 7, Old Rights 11, Langlevens 11, St Mary's Old Boys 19, Brockworth 10, Cresponsity Cyla BRISBANE CHAMPIONSHIP: Souths 44, SYDNEY GRAND FINAL: Randwick 28, Gordon 14 PANPLIRLY SHIELD: Auckland (holders) 25, North Harbour 18. SEÖLL: Asien tournament: South Korea 13, Hong Kong 20; Thelland 53, Mataysia 6, Japan 120, Singapore 3

penalties or free kicks. Indeed, the lack of assured adaptation to the laws was obvious someone unaware of the changes would probably have thought it the same game, although lineout possession was cleaner.

Defensive mistakes gave Leicester their first two tries. From one, an interception. Tony Underwood ran 70 yards. But Corcoran, the London Irish wing, wiped the grin from his face soon afterwards by running around him

EJ
LONDON IRISH: J Staples, S Gleoghegen,
J Kenhane, D Curis, M Corcoran: O Codole,
R Saunders; N Donovan, J McFarland, G
Halton, P Colfins (sept), C Hall, M Kaentin,
D Higger, B Richtsport.
LECESTER: J Liley: T Underwood, S
Potter, I Bares, R Underwood, J Hearts, A
Kardoons; G Rosentree, R Codenil, D
Gerlorth J Wells (capd), D Richardel, M
Poole, N Richardson, S Povices
Referent: E Lander (RS).

Testing introduction

to life with the elite

West Hartlepool Wasps19 BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

THE home side kicked off life among the elite towards the on an advertising board: "Hartlepool . . . it's first class". Reality briskly washed over them. By 80 minutes, they were submerged and apparently helpless. Far tougher examinations than Wasps loom large while it is already difficult to see from precisely where they will gather the minimum nine points to avoid an immediate return to

second division existence. Having specifically ear-marked the game on Saturday for two bankable points - five opposing internationals were not seen as any huge threat -West Hartlepool showed a remarkable lack of organisation, other than to trust Stabler to hoof the ball upfield. For a side together two years now, forwards and backs combined like theatrical novices fouling up their lines while the

script ran away from them. After so inauspicious a start. a failure to claim one scalp in the next few weeks of either Bristol, Harlequins, Leicester or Gloucester, even supposing that they beat Rugby at home in between, would probably seal their relegation fate by the end of October, given the tight margins this season.

Wigan slow to lay Belle Vue bogy

Wakefield force champions to pull out all stops

Wakefield Trinity......14 Wigan ...

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

WIGAN stumbled to victory terday at Belle Vue, where the champions had suffered three defeats in the past four seasons. For two hesitant periods in either half, they looked like extending that rare poor record at the ground.

Virtually all the pressure on Wigan was self-inflicted, a shoddiness that seems to have crept into their first few matches this season. Having seemingly steadled their nerves after a jittery opening half an hour, they hauled themselves into the lead after being eight points down, but came within a hair's breadth of throwing it all away in a frantic last ten Wakefield Trinity's chall-

enge sprang back to life when the Wigan line failed to move up and collar David Jones on the right wing. Eyeing the gap, he chipped into space, only to be hauled back from behind without the ball by Dean Bell. The referee sent Bell to the sin-bin and award-

ed a penalty try.
At 18-14, Wigan's 12 men
clung on to deny Wakefield
their first Stones Bitter championship win. Hampson's tap tackle prevented Mason from scoring his second try, and Bagnall's kick just ran beyond Jones across the dead-ball line before Hampson sealed vic-tory with a dropped goal from the final kick of the game. The match was so riddled

WHIESTERS AND VOLUME OF ALL

Stones Bitter Championship tt: 3,044
ALFORD 27 HALIFAX 222
alford Tries: Coleman (2), Barlest, richley Godes: Biricett (3) Dropped gode; terries: Aussin (2), Presson, elchouse. Godes: Bishop (3) Att. 5,515. Heffield: Tries: Perrye (2). God: Asson. 81. Heffield: Tries: Perrye (2). God: Asson. 82. Heffield: Tries: Perrye (2). God: Asson. 82. Heffield: Tries: Perrye (2). God: Asson. 83. Heffield: Tries: Perrye (2). God: Asson. 84. Heffield: Tries: Perrye (3). Heffield: Tries: Perrye (3)

the season yesterday with a 24-

12 win that was crowned by a superb second-half display.

after a try by Richad Eyres but

then Bradford took control,

tion try by the wing, Gerald

Cordle, two minutes after the

Midway through the half,

the substitute forward, Paul Medley, took his turn in the

spotlight as he ran 70 yards to

length-of-the-field

Widnes led 6-2 at half-time

intercep-

and grubber kick for Platt to score effectively settled the issue, but Wigan will have to tighten up their game for Friday's visit by Widnes.

WAKEHELD TRINTY: Tries: Meson, pensity by. Goels: Berson (3). Wigan: Tries: Compton, Serreit, Pat. Goels: Hempson (3). Dropped goel: Hampson. WAKEHELD FRINTY: G Spanoer, D Jones, A Meson, P Berson, A Wison (sub: R Godderd): T Lazenby, G Begnel; M Webster, N Bell, J Glancy, D Fritz, P Eden Jaub: J Timins), R Sater.

WiGAN: S Hempson: S Panapa (sub: A Stoop), D Bell, J Judon, J Robinson: A Farrar, S Edwards: K Skernet (sub: W McGardy, M Compton, A Ped, D Betts, W McGardy, Sub: I Loose), P Clarke.

Widnes lose unbeaten record BRADFORD Northern ended widnes's unbeaten start to Simpson and Tony Marchant their first win of the season — by 38-0 — to add to promoted

Leigh's troubles. Leigh were

outclassed by a side who ran in

four tries in 15 minutes before

the break and have now lost

their last four home

lian scrum half, Craig Cole-

man, gave Salford a 27-22

victory over high-flying Hali-

fax, while St Helens clung on

to their unbeaten record, but

only just, beating Sheffield

Skiopenio (esarus), 51.16m. BRISTOL: UK club chellenge: Men (26.2 mles): 1, Shaflectury Hamers, 2hr Gmn 29sec; 2, Tipton Hamers, 2.06.44; 3, Swensea, 2.205.49. Women: 1, Westbury Hamers, 2.31.35; 2, Cay of Glasgow, 2.32.49; 3, Birchfield 2.33.17

Eagles 18-10.

Two tries from the Austra-

neither side was able to

impose their will. Apart from

Crompton's intuition in the

pack, and the room created by

the driving barsts of Skerrett

and Platt, Wigan fired inter-

mittently, and then with little

In his first game for the club, Andrew Farrar, the

Australian centre, from West-

ern Suburbs, appeared a dis-

interested party in the unfamiliar position of stand-

off half, in contrast to Darren

Fritz, Wakefield's Australian

newcomer in the second row.

whose bullocking runs in the

first half gave heart to a side

missing four regulars because

of injury.

A delayed start because of people still packing the tight ground, and the continued

bsence of three of their own

through injury, affected Wig-an more. Twice Betts spilled

vital passes, and when Bell and Panapa failed to clear the

ball. Nigel Bell quickly swung the play cross-field to send

Mason squeezing between his

Skerrett's high tackle on Webster gifted Benson a simple goal midway through the half, but Wigan scored soon afterwards when Crompton's

alert thinking at the play-the-

ball was not spotted by Benson and Wilson, who watched the

Skerrett's second-half try

and grubber kick for Platt to

hooker dart over.

markers.

genuine authority.

(Tai), 72, 69, 72, 72, L-A Müle (LS), 70, 69, 72, 73, 288;
L-Hackrey, 71, 72, 73, 70; L-Farctough, 70, 69, 74, 74; M Lunn (Aus), 71, 70, 71, 74;
L-Markz, SAA, 69, 70, 72, 78
287: F Dessu (ti), 74, 72, 74, 87;
SB, 73, 75, 69; A Nicholas, 76, 70, 73, 69;
H Wadsworth, 73, 74, 69, 71, 286;
Struckvick, 74, 71, 71, 72;
C Nilsmark (Swe), 72, 74, 69, 73, 289;
D Barnard, 75, 70, 70, 74

Davies hits peak form with Italian Open win

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN PRASSANELLE, ITALY

LAURA Davies, the unstoppable woman of golf, was in formidable form once again as she won the BMW Italian Open here near Padua

Davies shot a 69, three under par, for a total of 274, 14 under, that left her five strokes in front of Sandrine Mendiburu, a talented demoiselle from Bayonne. Corinne Dibnah, the defending champion, and Carin Hjalmarsson, of Sweden, shared third place.

"That was my best golf," Davies said. "I hit 17 greens in regulation."

The only green she missed was the second, where she went for the long carry over water with a seven-wood, one of her favourite weapons, and came to a watery end. The resultant bogey six was the only blemish on her card.

Davies started the day four

shots ahead of Mendiburu and Dibnah. Out in 36, level par, she was still two ahead of Mendiburu. The Frenchwoman enlivened the contest with a birdie four at the 10th to close the gap to one, but that was as close as she came. She bogeyed the short 11th and Davies came home in 33 with birdies at the 13th (nineiron to 20 feet), 17th (wedge to 35 feet) and 18th (sand wedge to 12 feet).

Mendiburu, who turn 20 next month, is the latest in a

long line of women from the Biarritz area who have a talent for golf. The most celebrated are Catherine Lacoste and Marie-Laure de Lorenzi. Mendiburu, a former US Junior amateur champion, feels it is her destiny to join them. This was her best finish as a

professional. Her 65 on Saturday, featuring a second nine of 31 that included a bogey six at the 10th, was an outstanding round.

It was Davies's third win of the season and her third victory in the Italian Open. She now has a stroke average of 69.87 for 31 rounds in Europe and the first prize of £16,500 took her to the top of the order of merit with £64,397 from eight tournaments.

TOUTHAMENTS.
LEADING FRAIL-ROUND SCORES (GS and is unises states). 274: L Dama, 65, 68, 72, 69. 279: S Mentiburu (Fr), 74, 70, 65, 70, 80: C Dibneh, (Aus), 69, 87, 73, 71; C Hjahrensson (See), 70, 72, 68, 70, 362: S Gronberg (Swe), 71, 71, 71, 69, 263: D Paid, 72, 76, 69, 71, 72, 72, 285: V Michael (Fr), 69, 71, 72, 72, 285: V Michael (Fr), 69, 71, 72, 72, 285: V



US keep cup amid controversy

By a Special Correspondent

theory: "A statement I heard

made by an American official

was that Gilbert did not feel

he could win the march and so

did not want to play."
He added: "What was done

might have been within the

rules, but I honestly believe it

EQUESTRIANISM

THE United States retained aged the wall of the team locker room; displeased at losing both his matches after the Johnnie Walker PGA Cup yesterday at the K Club, County Kildare, but their leading comfortably. fourth successive win over Paul Leonard, the Euro-Europe — by 15-11 — was pean team captain, subscribed to a more serious

tinged with controversy.
The Europeans believed that they required seven wins from the ten concluding singles to win for the first time since 1984. But Larry Gilbert, the US club champion, withdrew ill, which left the Americans needing 212 points from nine, each team being awarded a 2 point

America's executive director, said Gilbert, 49, had awoken at 4am feeling nauseous and dizzy. However, conflicting versions abounded.Awtrey confirmed that the previous evening Gilbert had damEuropean had to stand down. Brian Rimmer was thus reduced to the role of spectator. He saw a valiant attempt but unsuccessful attempt by his team-mates to save the

team-mates to save the contest.

acches (Buropean names first): Four-somes (Salurday): West and Chilles halvad with T Wargo and R McDougal, Hoskison and Matrian bi L Rinker and M San Fitipo, 4 and 3; C Hall and N Job bi L Gibbet and S Verleto, 2 and 1; D. Jones and P Cowen lost to B Upper and G Fisipar, 1 hole. Fourballs (yesterday): Malmen and Hoskison lost to Wargo and McDougal, 2 and 1; Chilles and Way lost to Rinker and Schuchert, 2 holes; Job and Hall of Gibbet and Borowicz, 2 and 1; Jones and Cowen lost to Upper and Fisipar, 1 hole. Fourballs result: Europe 1, United States 3.

was not done within the spirit of the game. It's a little bit Singles (European nemes thtt): Jones lost to Fisger, 3 and 2; Job bit Wargo, 5 and 4; Rimmer halved with Gilbert. Hell halvad with Schuchart, 8 Weir bit M Veristo, 3 and 2; T Gles halved with San Fispor, Coven bit McDougal, 1 hole; Chilles halved with Rinker; Meltrian lost to Boronac, 5 and 3; Hoskison lost to Upper, 2 holes, Singles result: Europe 5; United States 5. MATCH RESULT: Europe 11, United States 15 Sandy Jones, the PGA's executive director, refuted the conspiracy theories, saying: "I have no problem at all." Gilbert's absence meant that, with every player involved in the singles, one

CYCLING

Curran win fails to slow down **McKay**

BY PETER BRYAN

MARK McKay, whose Luton club sponsors flew him back to Britain on Saturday from France at the end of the Tour de l'Avenir stage race for yesterday's 106-mile Solihull Classic, crossed the finish line with the smile of a winner on his face.

Disappointment was to follow. What McKay had not realised was that in the last half mile of the finishing circuit, Paul Curran, the wily former professional and 1986 double Commonwealth champion, had escaped into the lead and remained clear of the chasing bunch to win the

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The story ended happily for McKay, however, when he discovered that his second place was more than sufficient to consolidate his lead in the season-long Star Trophy com-petition which ended yesterday.
"It's the best season I've

had," he said still suffering from an injured right arm following a crash last week in the French race.

For Curran, this was his sixth victory of a year in which illness had put a brake on his progress until the end of May. The race was stopped after 12 miles by the senior referee Colin Clews, following complaints from the accompanying police escort that riders were consistently crossing the centre white line. The short, sharp lecture proved effective. National road race champion of a week, Simon Bray, was

a non-starter, suffering from a

EQUESTRIANISM

Hester reigns supreme

GIORGIONE, ridden by Carl Hester, completed a fine first season in grand prix yesterday by winning the su-preme championship at the Shell Gas national dressage championship at Goodwood. The title had eluded the owners, Dr and Mrs Bechtolsheimer, whose horses

had won every other national championship over the last six years. Stephen Clarke won two

IN BRIEF

Two injured during rally

Two navigators were injured, one seriously, in crashes during the Australian Rally yesterday. Tony Sircombe, navigating for his fellow New Zealander, Rod Millen, was taken to hospital in a helicopler with three broken ribs and ung damage after their Maz-da 232 slammed into trees. Victor Zucchini, navigating

or Carlos Menem Jr, the son of Argentina's president, was reated for minor neck injuries when their Lancia also hit a ☐ Mitsubishi took the first

hree places in the fifteenth stage of the Paris-Moscoweking Rally.

Ryan through

iquash rackets: Derek Ryan, he Irish No. 1, beat the 1991 3ritish champion. Paul Gregry, to earn a place in the main Iraw of the world open chamionships in Johannesburg.

Champion style

encing: Lucy Harris, of Salle 'aul. London, emphasised er status as national champin by taking the Bristol Open

ived takes bronze able tennis: Matthew Syed,

f Oxford University, won the ronze medal at the world stuent championships in Lyons.

'edal power

veling: David Baker, of Britin, finished third in the world nountain bike championips in Bromont, Canada.

Beck's best

kiing: Lesley Beck, of Dumarton, won the overall wom-1's title in the British dry opes championships.

POLO

Widnes grabbed a late conso-

lation score with David

Leeds scored their first

championship win of the sea-

ton Rovers 34-6 in a fast-

moving game at Headinglev.

the measure of Rovers' tough-

tackling style but, after turn-

ing round at half-time with a

ten-point lead, they raced

away with the match.

They took some time to get

Hulme going over.

good for

victory for the 15-goal squad, Saracens, although Art Scene less happy harmony than they were during their league matches; there appeared to be some disagreement between their South American duo. Ducos and Marn-Mareno; and they were too often

the resilient attacking combi-

and Tim Stakemire. The cup having been presented to Green-Armytage. two other awards were presented. The Hill Samuel player of the season cup and saddle went to William Hine; and the Jack Aird cup for the best military player of the season was won by Major

Art Scene

Jamie Haywood. SARACENS: 1. T Stakemer (3), 2. R Matthews (5), 3, D Reld (6), Back: J Green-

Reid is too

THE final of the Guards Club's medium-goal Autumn League, played off at Smith's Lawn, Windsor Great Park, yesterday marked the culmi-nation of the 1992 season (John Watson writes). From the nine entries embarking on this tournament on September 3, Art Scene, the team put together by sculptor Bob Hooke, emerged as finalists, along with Jock Green-Armytage's Saracens.
The result was an easy 8-32

began half a goal up on handicap. Art Scene looked in penalised for fouls.

They also failed to mark Saracens' six-goal Australian No. 3, Derek Reid, a man celebrated for his fast, dribbling gallops and long accurate strikes. Art Scene came together effectively near the end, but there was no stopping nation of Reid, Rod Matthews

AUSTRALIAN RULES ATHLETICS

BADMINTON JAKARTA: Indonesian open champion-ships (indonesia unless stated). Men'a singles: Finst: A Wigansta bi J Suprento, 15-7, 6-15, 15-9. Men's doubles: Finst: E Harston and Gustaman bi R Eubegip and R Mansalo: 15-12, 15-2.

Fernance and Gurmanes to it Subseque and R Meinsley, 15-12, 15-5 Women's singles. Final: Ye Zheoyng (China) bi S Kusumawardhan, 11-7, 11-6. Women's doubles: Semi-timate: G Clark, and G Gowers (Eng) bt L Tempol and Finesth, 15-8-15, 15-12. First: R Tendeen and E Sitistianingsh bt Clark and Gowers, 15-12. 15-9 Mixed doubles: P Jonsson and M Bengisson (Swe) bt Aryono and Etza, 12-15, 15-11, 15-11.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Fridey: Chicago Cutos 9, St. Louis Cardinals 7, Cincinneb Reds 3, San Diego Padres 2: Patishurgh Prates 5, Philadelphae Philates 2; Houston Astros 13, Atlanta Braves 3; Montreel Expos 10, New York Mets 4; Los Angeles Dodgers 11, San Francisco Gards 4, Seturday: Chicago Cutos 6, St. Louis Cardinals 5; St. Chicago Cutos 6 10 (11 rms); Cincinnato Reds 5, San Diego Padres 2; Sen Francisco Gienta 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 0; Philadel-phia Philades 0; New York Mets 7, Montreel Expos 5; Houston Astrop 3, Atlanta Braves 2

Expos 5; Houseion Astros 3, Atlania Braves 2
(12 inns).
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Chicago
White Sox 6. Cleveland Indians 7, Detroit
Tigens 10, Boston Red Sox 3; Tomorio Blue
Jays 13, Texès Rangers 0, Milweukee
Brevers 12, Baltimore Orioles 4; Kaness
City Royals 3, New York Yankees 2:
Minnesota Twins 4, California Angels 1,
Celdand A's 7, Seattle Manners 4, Satunday; Cleveland Indians 5, Chicago White
Sox 4; Milweukee Brevers 4, Baltimore
Orioles 1; Toronto Blue Jeys 1, Texas
Rangers 0, Detroit Tigens 3, Boeton Red Sox
2; Kaness Caly Royals 7, New York Yankees
4; California Angels 5, Minnesota Twins 1,
Seattle Mariners 6, Oeldand A's 4

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG LEAGUE: Pirst division: Men: Birminghern Bullets 87, London Towers 98; Guildlord Kings 91, Derby Bucks 78; Hernel Hempstead Royals 52, Tharnes Veiley Tigers 96; Oldhern Celtics 87, Cheshre Jets 57, Worthing Bears 90, Lacester City Riders 71, Second division: Covertry Flyers 84, Plymouth Readers 80, Solent Stars 77, Lewisham Lightening 57. Third division: Sedgehald Recers 88, Childen Feathreak 72, Shelsield Forgers 74, Swindon Sones 87, Women's first division: Lecester 47, Thames Valley 42.

WORTHING: Woolwich open tournament:
Plats: Plats tround: A Ridout and R Ridout
16, D Brown and W Coolee 13: D Behop
and J Maddiney 23, M Gregory and M
George 9: G Allan and G Hewetson 20, P
Ward and D Evans 19: C Robinson and J
Groom 23, R Palmar and S Young 18: D
Helmes and J Exton 25, R Finns and R
Eaton 9: L Dickson and S Tuolly 34, J Lee
and J Norman 7: O Overs and D Overs 23, B
Les and R Surrey 12. D Wildman and 7
Pulin 20, J Brady and J Pocook 12, A Jossa
and W Smichans 22, J Hill and J Kurtler 11, B
Norwell and N Lazorboy 25, G Sacor, and F
Bels 14, J Barrell and P Line 31, A Cooper
and and R Loveland 12.

HOR THE RECORD

CYCLING

ROAD RACES: Ton Support Memorial pro-em (Harworth, near Doncester, 76 miles): 1, 1 Clay (Barnare-MET), 3fr 11min Seset; 2. R Holden (Subaru): 3, A Doyle (Saracen), both serne time. Solihul Classic (108 miles): 1, P Curran (Dirnington RC). 55:17; 2 M McKey (CC Lutron), a 5-sec, 3. G Holmes (Henniad Club, Norwich) serne time. Falkrik BC (Grangermouth, 50 miles): 5 McCuston (Falkrik BC (Grangermouth, 50 miles): 6 Metacate (Otray CC), 155:35 Team Rockingham CC 621:18. Birchfield CC 50 miles: 6 Metacate (Otray CC), 155:35 Team Rockingham CC 621:18. Birchfield CC 50 miles: A Griffins (Bratol South CC), 1,05.15 (course and event record). Team: Bratol South CC 1,25:17. Doncember Wheelers 25 miles: C Brooks (Polyschnic CC), 50:38 (course and event record). Team: Miles 25 miles: C Brooks (Polyschnic CC), 50:05 (course and event record). Team: Socion Wheelers (testes) third rider) 59:13 Great Yarmouth CC 25 miles: M Prof. Morter CC, 55:19 (course and event record). Team: Polyschnic CC, 55:91. Team: Socion Wheelers (testes) third rider) 59:13 Great Yarmouth CC, 55:19 (course and event record). Team: Polyschnic CC, 55:59. Sundariand Carlon Brains: W More (Leo SC), 55:42. Team: ABC Cantrovilla 23:23. Bromsgrove Olympique CC 25 miles: M Prof. Marrison (Boyal Sution CC), 10:25 Team. Marrison (B ROAD RACES: Tom Simoson Memorial



TOUZS TERM: "Waterboard P.C. S.U. 40 Border CA two-up 20 miles (Altor, Harts): D Cottington and J Pegg (Charlotteville CC), 43.20. Portsmouth North End CC 10 miles: R Hayles (Team Haverhil), 21-18 (event record).

ATHENS: World junior championships:

in Australian rally

Men: 124km road race: 1, G Palumbo (t), 3rr 16min 11sec; 2, P Sandro (t), 3·16·41; 3, F van der Brucke (Bel), 3·16·48. Women: Ettern road race: 1, H Kupfernagel (Ger), 1hr 46min 06sec; 2, S Brunnel (Fr); 3, M Woorat (Hol), both series time WOMENS TOUR OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY: Final stage (Lurtes Terme to Diarro Merina, 124 Stm); 1, L Dijkstin Holl), 3hr 1min 44sec; 2, A Zagorska (Lith), 3, N Olsevskaja (Lith), both same time. British placings: 14, M Purvs, 42sec behnd; 2, S Phillips, 1min 17sec; 28, C Greenwood, same time; 33, K Staft, 1,35 Final placings: 1, L vish Moorsel (Mchil), 45sec behnd; 3, R Bonanom (ti), 2min 52sec; British placings; 9, Purvs, 6:55; 19, Greenwood, 12·41, 32, Phillips, 42·31; 37, Staff, 54.41. GLASGOW: WBO Bywelgint chemplon-ship: Pat Clinton (Soot, holden bri Danny Porter (Eng), pts WBO super-middle weight chemplonship: Chris Euberk (Eng, holden bi Tony Thomton (US), pts. BOZEMAN, Montans: IBF world bentam-weight chemplonship: Orlando Cantzalias (US, holden) bi Samuel Duran (Phil), pts.

SPIESTOL: Bristal open championship: Foll: Man: 1, M Bengn (Sussex House): M King (Boston), equal 3, K Beydoun (Sussex House). G Red (Holyrood) Women: 1, L Harris (Salle Paul), 2, F Cowan (Much Wanfock); equal 3, S Mawby (Salle Paul and York), A Ferguson (Astron)

COAL VALLEY, Itimois: Men's fourme-ment: Third round (US unless stated), 194: D Frost (SA), 62, 68, 54, 199: T.Lehman, 64, 89, 56: L. Roberts, 67, 68, 68, 201: P Aonger, 65, 68, 68, 202: J Delsing, 66, 71, 55: P Horgan, 8, 67, 62, 67, 203: Forsman, 68, 69, 68, E Fron, 69, 68, 65: G Morgan, 68, 69, 68, E Fron, 69, 68, 65: G Morgan, 68, 67, 68; 204: W Britton, 69, 70, 55: B Fabel, 69, 70, 65: J Sindeley, 69, 68, 67: J Hase, 56, 70, 68; R Wirem, 69, 66, 69. SEATTLE: Wormen's tournament: Third round (US unless stated): 207: C Walker, round (US unless stated): 207: C Walker, 72, 67, 68, 209: D Mochrie, 69, 72, 68, F Tourio (US uniess stated): 237: C water, 72, 67, 68 a39: D Mochrie, 69, 72, 68, 79. Sheehan, 71, 69, 69; H Alfredsson, 71, 68, 70 210: E King, 71, 73, 66: V Fergon, 72, 70, 68; R Jones, 71, 69, 70, 211: N Remisbotrom, 73, 70, 68: J Inkster, 73, 67, 71: B Mucha, 70, 70, 71, 212: E Daniel, 72, 69, 71, M McGern, 73, 65, 73. HIROSHIMA: Men's hoursament: Final scores (Japon uniess stated): 280: M Ozaki, 70, 69, 69, 72, 284: R Kawagishi, 74, 70, 72, 68, 286: N Cazki, 74, 67, 75, 68, 298: K Talsami, 69, 75, 72, 70, Chen Tzechung (Isiwan), 71, 70, 73, 72, 287: F Inno, 70, 71, 74, 72. G Norman (Aus), 72, 287: F Inno, 70, 71, 74, 72. G Norman (Aus), 73, 67, 75, 72; H Stagenobu, 70, 76, 67, 74 (CHIHARA, Japan: Women's tournament: Final scores (Japon uniess stated): 203: M Okade, 55, 71, 67, 210: J Yasu, 72, 68, 70, 211: T Nebuchi, 69, 74, 69; H Heptoh, 69, 70, 72; Huang Ble-shyun (Teiwan), 68, 68, 75, 212: A Okamoto, 70, 68, 75, 214: M Hebton, 72, 71, 71; A Takssu, 74, 68, 72.

HOCKEY CLUB MATCHES: East Grinstead 2, St Alberts D; St Alberts 3, Guildford D: East Grinstead 7, Guildford 3 (at East Grinstead). INTERNATIONAL MATCHES: Scotland 1.

MOTOR RALLYING PARIS-MOSCOW-PEKING RALLY: FIL

RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY UNION

WOMEN'S RFU NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Cifton 25, Blackheath 7; Lampeter 6, Saracena 52; Waterloo 0, Wasps 43.

BLACKPOOL: Embassy world champion-shap (England unless stated). Third qualify-ing round T Chappel (Wales) bt C Monton, 10-9, P Tanner bt C Wilson (Wales), 10-3, J

LACROSSE

PARIS-MOSCOW-PERING RALLY: Fitteenth stage (Norta to Shenshan, 659km specal sections). Cars: 1, E Weber (Ger), Missubsh, 1hr 14mm 58sec pans, 2, 8 saby (Fr) Missubsh, 1mn behind: 3, 1k Shinozaka (Japan), Missubsh, 4 11 Overalt: 1, Parague (Fr), 24hr 2mm 18sec, 2, Shinozaka, 38 11; 3, Weber, 1,25 52, Motorcycles: 1, 1 Magnath (Fr), Yameha, 5hr 2mm 48sec, Overalt: 1, 8 Peterhansal (Fr), 74hr 58mm 48sec, Overalt: 1, 8 Peterhansal (Fr), 74hr 58mm 48sec and 1, 1k 1, 1k

MOTORCYCLING

BRANDS HATCH British chempionship meeting (GB unless stated) Supersport 600cc 1, P Borley, Honda, 19mn 8 25sec. 750cc SuperCup: First leg: 1, J Reynolds, Kawesalv, 22.98,87. Second leg: 1, Reynolds, Edwin 1, France: Bol d'Or 24-hour race: 1, T Rymer, C Fogury, S Histop (GB), Kawesalvi, 2, A Viera, J-L Betistin, J D'Orgex (Fr), Kawesalvi, 2, laps behind

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Hull
14. Warrington 29.
YORKSHIRE SENOR CUP: Preliminary
round: Haliax 38, Doncaster 8
YOUNGERS ALIJANCE: First division:
Castleford 24, St. Helens 12. Second
division: Hernel Hempostead 18, Leigh 19;
Worlangton Town 35, Sheffield Eagles 10
RE, ACADEMY: Leigh 8, Hull 25; St. Helens
42, Wakefield Timity 20; Wigan 20. Sheffield
Eagles 12.
ALISTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Preliminary lines. St George 4, Illamerra 0.

BISLEY: Surrey rifle championehips:
Open championehips: 1, M Coutis (Wandsworth), 466.68, 2, 5 Kerr (O Epacmian),
482.49; 3, M Brister (Humberts Leisure),
482.55, Surrey closed: 1, 5 Kent 388.30; 2, 2, W Richards 385.41, 3, J Bellringer 384.35,
Queen's I: 1, M Coutis (Wentissworth),
104.13, 2, H Hunter (West Soutised),
103.14, 3, D Henvey (O Epacman), 103.11
Dumen's II: 1, Coutis, 148.19, 2, F,
Hebblethwelte (O Wellingtonson), 147.16, 3,
D Crepm (Dorong), 147.13, 39 George's aggregate: 1, Coutis, 252.22, 2 Crispin 247.22, 3, L King (Chelmstord), 246.29
Cannon Trophy (90) and 1,000 yds); 1, W
Haeg (Greshem's School), 145.15; 2, R
Gresenthweste (CJRA), 144.13, 3, Kent,
144.9, 800 yds; 1, I Brown (Wendsworth),
75.12, 2, P Kent (O Epacmian), 75.11; 3, D
Lindsay (Comber), 75.11.

Hindle's Enchante. REBULT8: Grand pric 1, Giorgione, C Hester; 2, Viriu, E Faurie, 3, Cuerryman, 1 Fly. Pric 8t Georges: 1. Enchante, 8 Clariter; 2, Catherston Dezzier, J Loreston Clarke; 3, Wily Imp. 5 Newcomb. Intermediane. 1, Tarfun, Lady Joicey Advanced Medium; 1, Enchante Medium 1, Budget Casanova. E Theligaard. Ele-rniquary 1, Cassander, 5 Morgan Novice

Swell (N Ire) bt N Terry, 10-8, J Grech (Malta) bt S Marphy (he), 10-2, M Rowing bt J Virgo, 10-7; D Leary bt J McLaughim (N Ire), 10-8, N Gibbert bt A Hicks, 10-9, J Reed bt D McDonnell, 10-7, J Berch bt S Duggan, 10-8; J Gales bt A Meo, 10-9; S Melta'n bt D Grahem, 10-7; P Kenny bt M Pribe, 10-6, S O'Connor (tre) bt C Thorburn (Carr), 10-6, S O'Connor (tre) bt C Thorburn (Carr), 10-6, Houston (Carr), 10-5, J Glies bt J C Campbert (Aust), 10-3, J Read bt J Birch, 10-4; T Wilson bt M Rowing, 10-2, R O'Sulfiven bt D Dolo (Wales), 10-5, D Finbow bt B Golin (Carr), 10-4; S Durin bt D Harold, 10-7; J Swell (N Ire) bt P Tannes, 10-8; T Chappel (Wales), 10-7, L Dodd bt P McPhilips (Scod), 10-9, P Ebdon bt D Henry (Sood), 10-9 (Wales), 10-7; L Dodd bt P McPhilips (Scod), 10-9, P Ebdon bt D Henry (Sood), 10-9 (Raise), 10-7; L Dodd bt D Henry (Sood), 10-9 (Raise), Sor

SPEEDWAY

KUMLA, Sweden: World team finat: 1. United States, 39pts, 2, Sweden, 33, 3, Britain, 31 (M Dugard 12, G Havelock 7, M Loran 7, K Taturn 3, J Screen 2). SQUASH RACKETS

JOHANNESBURG: World Open qualifying finals: J Bonetat (Fr) bit R Owen (Engl. 15-5, 15-12, 15-13; S Holetone (SA) bit A Schreiber (Aus.), 15-14, 12-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-13; A Adamaga (Sp) bit C Wapnick (SA), 15-9, 17-15, 10-15, 13-15, 15-3, J Williams (Aus.) bit G Wintlacker (SA), 15-9, 15-6, 15-7. D Ryan (re) bit P Gregory (Engl. 15-10, 17-15, 15-12, C van der Wath (SA) bit C Rowland (Aus.), 11-15, 15-4, 15-12, 15-8, M Tooldi (SA) bit N Gallagher (Aus.), 15-4, 15-11, 6-15, 10-15, 17-16.

TABLE TENNIS LYONS: World student championships. Men's singles: 1, D Helos (France), 2, F Chia (France), 3, M Syed (Gis).

CUEEN'S CLUB, Landon: Bitk Cut Challenge: Quarter-finals: Rawdon (Leeds) bt Globe Lawn (London), Caversham (Reading) bt Sestorth (Dumfries), Carsbrooke (Laics) bt St Anne 3-on-See (Laines): Surrey bt Cardiff Semi-finals: Rawdon bt Surrey, 2-0 BORDEAUX: Men's bournament: Quarter-finals: C Poline (Fr) bt I Lend (US), 7-5, 6-4 R Gibert (Fr) bt G Forget (Fr), 6-4, 6-4. Semi-finals: A Medivadev (Ulir) bt Galbert, 6-4, 6-3, S Bruguera (Sp) bt Poline, 6-2, 6-4 Finals Medivadev (Briguera, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2, COLOGNE: Men'e tournament: Semi-finals: B Karbacher (Ger) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 7-5, 6-3, M Ondruska (SA) bt K Breasch (Ger), 6-4, 6-1 Final: Karbacher bt Ondruska, 7-6, 6-4 Partis: Women's tournament: Quarter-finals: J Halard (Fr) bt F Bonsignon (tt), 6-3, 1-6, 6-0. E Zendo (Switz) bt S Meier (Ger), 6-3, 6-1, 8 Cecchini (tt) bt S Hack (Ger), 6-3, 6-2; N Grospovic (Cro) bt V Martinek (Ger), 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 Semi-finals: Zardo tt Halard, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, Cecchini bt Eregovic, 6-1, 7-6 Final: Cecchin bt Zardo, 6-2, 6-1, 1 NGLEWOOD, California: Edribition trasch: J McEmore bt A Agass, 6-4, 7-6 QUEEN'S CLUB, Landon, Bilk Cui Crus

match: J McEnroe bi A Agassi, 6-4, 7-5

YACHTING

HOLYHEAD: RYA national match racing championship: Norweb Network-RYA qualifier: 1, S Tylecote, 2, P Iszart, 3, M Hart, 4, E Walker.

CAROL LEONARD | ment shared responsibility NWII.

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Late escape cannot disguise decline in English game

pions, who are now six matches without a victory, managed to escape defeat at The Dell with a 1-1 draw against Southampton in an exceptional match. Exceptionally bad. The degree of technical limitation among almost half the players on the field, many being paid more than, say, the country's most accomplished brain surgeons, was

Never mind that I am saying so. Ian Branfoot, the Southampton manager, said as much in the day's programme: "Until there is a real approach to the game, the standard of play will continue to decline." Seldom can the decline have been more apparent, with many players unable to pass the ball from A to B, when under no pressure, so that it might be played first time by a colleague.

At times on Saturday, you could have been watching volleyball, so often was the ball in the air. There were occasions when it was headed five times consecutively, so it was ironic to watch half a dozen ground staff with forks meticulously attending at half-time to minor imperfec-

Mere physical energy and the crowd's largely unrewarded but spontaneous enthusiasm for the game, including a noisy contingent from Leeds. were the match's only saving

Technical incompetence, in my opinion, led to the serious injury after 20 minutes of Richard Hall, the Southampton central defender, who needed eight stitches in a head wound when attempting to head the ball simultaneously with his right-back. Jason Dodd

It says much about the administration of the national game, spending millions as it



DAVID MILLER Chief Sports Correspondent

does on second-rate clothes, that it needed several minutes Hall, eventually two spirited St John Ambulance ladies lolloping unevenly onto the pitch with the sad item in a

On films. It was that kind of

scene reminiscent of the Carry

given the absence of accuracy. was that Branfoot and his opposite number, Howard Wilkinson, chose to play Le Tissier and McAllister, two of the few real footballers on view, on the flanks of midfield where their skills were less involved in the unedifying

serious intervention by Le Tissier that Southampton took the lead five minutes before half-time. His swing-ing cross-field ball, threaded from the left through the Leeds rearguard, reached Groves, who was cutting in from the opposite flank. Sidestepping the challenge from Dorigo, Groves neatly slipped the ball beyond Lukic just

inside the right-hand post. McAllister and the veteran Strachan were, at times, little more than observers on the fringes of the Leeds midfield. where the engine room was manned by Batty and Speed.

most apposite collective title for a contemporary English midfield pair. They and the likes of Hurlock are today's

Southampton continued after half-time to have the better of a match barely worth alone the players' wages. Dixon lumbered about the field missing or merely failing to recognise openings created by his colleagues. Leeds, still suffering from their severe midweek reverse in Stuttgart, offered little threat.

Near the finish. Le Tissier went close to putting South-

ampton further ahead with a cunning, low free kick, Lukic couple of minutes later, Leeds were level, somewhat huckily. A corner was beaten out and the ball fell for Speed to hook it home. Flowers then had to turn 2 drive by McAllister over the bar but those who care went home wondering just what will become of the

English game.
South-Marp'ron: T Rowers; J Dodd, F.
Bensh, T Hustock, R Hell (sub: J Kenne), K
Moore, M Le Tissier, N Benger, K Obon, D
Speedie, P Groves (sub: N Maddison).
LEEDS: J Luide; D Weatherel (sub: C
Shutt, A Donigo, D Betty, C Faircfough, C
Whyle, G Strachen, S Hodge (sub: S
Selera), L Chapmen, G McAllister, G
Streen).

prodigy, has been a revelation. He was condemned as simply

a penalty area predator at Old

Trafford; not true. His run-

ning is tireless, his passing subtle and his first touch clean

and sure. Clinical finishing

simply completes the package.

However, though there was

scarcely a weakness to be seen

anywhere in the Norwich 11,

this was Newman's day. He had a goal disallowed after nine minutes for a question-

able offside decision, then put

the home side ahead on the

stroke of half-time with a

powerful header after Robins,

defenders, had hooked in a

Norwich duly went on to

dominate the second half and

should have extended their

lead. Wednesday, though,

struggled. The absence of

seven regulars didn't help and

when Francis limped off early

in the second half, their

chances dipped even further.

When the end came and

defeat was confirmed, they

NORMICH CITY: B Gunn, I Gulverhouse, I Bowen, I Butterworth, C Sutton, G Megson Crook, R Newman, M Robins, J Goss, I Philips.

had no complaints.

wicked cross from the left.

Liverpool bow to the inevitable as former Anfield favourites combine to inspire Villa

Saunders turns screws on Souness

BY PETER BALL

FOOTBALL managers talk about "the immutable law of the ex". Judging by his expression, Graeme Souness had an earthier word for it as he stalked out of a press conference at Villa Park on Saturday after being asked whether it was inevitable that Dean Saunders would score against

With two goals against the club he had left only ten days earlier, in an electric atmosphere generated by the Pre-mier League's largest crowd to date, Saunders, inevitably, was the focus of attention, even though he was not the only Liverpool old boy to enjoy the afternoon. In quieter fash-ion, Houghton and Staunton both made their own points to

The Liverpool manager would have been even more discomfitted if he had stayed long enough to hear Saunders's description of his first two goals for Villa, and his bubbling recognition that his luck had suddenly changed

Both went through the keeper's legs," Saunders coned. "I've been in those they've been bitting the keeper's legs or hitting the post and of luck. Today, every time I got near the posts, I thought I was

going to score." As important as his goals, first impressions suggested that Villa's more headlong style, with the ball played into space for him to run on to, is much more likely to exploit his assets than Liverpool's more measured passes to feet.

St

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point. Saunders turning in the promising Froggatt's excellent early cross and getting free to drive home his second - and Villa's third -- off James's legs from Houghton's pass.

It was made even more strongly by an exhilarating 30-yard burst, culminating in a fierce shot just over the past Wright for a shot that flew away off the post.

By then, his marker, Liverpool's new signing, Torben Piechnik, must have wondered what he had let himself

with the game, taking com-plete control once Houghton's pass and Parker's miscued shot allowed Dalian Atkinson to put them ahead nine minutes into the second half, Saunders and Atkinson

combined for Parker to put them 4-1 up as Wright erred.
"The first and third goals came from mistakes by our young boys," Souness said, "the fourth came from a mistake by an English international."

"We want five," the Villa ians chanted. Instead, Rosenthat had the last word, enabling Liverpool to end with a respectable margin of defeat. They deserved no less. Had

Rosenthal shown more accuracy earlier instead of staking a claim for the miss of the season by hitting the bar from in front of goal after rounding Spink, it might have been a different story as Liverpool controlled a poor first half. Ron Atkinson, the Villa

manager, was delighted with for Liverpool then I will be well pleased," he said - but he also had some sympathy for Liverpool.

"They gave us more problems than anybody else this season but it wasn't really Liverpool anyway. I'd hate to see what state we'd be in without five of our best players." Some consolation for

Sources at last.
ASTON VILLA: N Spink, E Bernet, S Seumon, S Teale, P McGraft, K Richardon, R Houghton, G Parker, D Seumons, D Asinon, S Frogon, LIVERPOOL: D James, 7 Pechnik, D Burtows, S Nicol, J Rederago, M Whigh, R Rosenthat, M Marsh, C Huddwan, J Modby,



Transferring allegiances: Saunders leaves Wright sprawling as he scores Villa's second goal on Saturday

Graham saddened at his sacrifice of skill

Sheffield United

BY LAN ROSS

AT THE end of a week when the subject of the demands made of the English footballer was in vogue, George Gra-ham entered the debate with the minimum of reluctance. In attempting to explain why his team, had failed to produce a more telling performance against opponents of immense spirit but only limited ability, Graham expounded a variety of theories all of which were linked by the common theme of an excessive and unsympathetic domestic programme.

Eighteen minutes from the end of a poor game, at a point when Sheffield United's slender advantage gave every indication of proving decisive. Graham had replaced Merson and Limpar with Linighan and Flatts.

It proved effective. Graham admitted that he was deeply saddened to have had to withdraw arguably his two most skilful players in order to help salvage a draw.

Yes. I was sad to take the two of them off but I am a realist," he said. "I am not making any apologies for my action because my judgment was proved right in the end. "It is all a question of

balance between skill and grit. All managers want to see their sides play attractive football but they also want to stay in a job. We are sacrificing-the product for finance. We have got tired players in this coun-

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESIDETS AND TABLES

try and that is sad for me and sad for the national

United's refuciance to pursie a second goal was pun-ished in the 85th minute when Wright scrambled home in somewhat fortuitous fashion in cancel out Whitehouse's proficient finish three minutes after the interval.

Norwich's quality illustrated by lengthening lead

Sheffield Wednesday 0

BY PETER ROBINSON

NOBODY could accuse Norwich of being stealthy - they are far too amiable and admirable a side for that — yet while Blackburn Rovers' bank balance and Liverpool's injury list have dominated the back pages, the unsung Canaries from East Anglia have taken a four-point lead at the top of the FA Premier League. If only for sticking to their principles and playing the game to entertain as well as to win, it is no more than they deserve.

They got there courtesy of a deceptively easy victory at Carrow Road on Saturday, brushing aside a weakened Sheffield Wednesday with a flourish. Understandably. Norwich's players and public alike then settled back a little to savour the moment. Realising that their pole pos-tion is probably only tempo-rary, all wanted to make the most of it before the bigger boys muscle in.

"The joke in the dressing-room is that we are not only leading, we are pulling away," Rob Newman, the manthwinner, reported afterwards. How long can it last? "Who knows? Eventually, we will have a sticky patch as all teams do but, hopefully, we can

In the meantime, few would begrudge Norwich and Newman their smiles. The general malaise in the national game has clearly not yet reached Norfolk and City lead the league on merit.

One of the reasons for that is Newman. He is that unusual figure, a quality utility player. Signed as a central defender from Bristol City, he played in midfield last season and now, in a squad thinned by injuries. is filling the breach up front. Alongside him, Robins, the

Lake relies on surgery

City and England under-21 midfield player, has flown to Los Angeles for an operation aimed at saving his career. The operation involves the removal of a cruciate ligament and its replacement by an Achilles tendon from a deceased donor.

Peter Reid, the City manag-er, said: The procedure sounds a bit bizarre but the most important part is that it

GOALSCORERS

Weekend statistics

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LLFYON Chardpe 90 (per 8,461 MILLWALL SWINDON Ling 42 Taylor 67 7,717

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Goodscre 14 Hamparies 32 Days 83 (pag) SHRYNSBURY KONICA LEAGUE OF WALES: Aber-paverny 1, Hölywell 3; Aberyshight 1, Landidoes 3; Bengor I, Exbor Vale C, Griton Farry 6, Mandown 1; Cararywa 1, Harefund-nesi 3. Corwy 1, Massleg Park 0; Finz Town 1, Llandin 1; Inter Carolff 4, Connent's Cusp 0; Porthritading 0, Cumbran 2; Alan Lido 4, Mold 2.

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2, Weeldstone 3, Canterbury City 3.

SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: Midland Bank 2 South Bank Poly 2; Norsemen 2, Civil Senton 0; Old Esthampians 0, West Wichtam 0; Old Actonisms 2, Crouch End Vampires 2, Old Bronfeans 2, Nativist Bank 1, Winshmore Hill 3; Bronfield 1, Libyds Bank 1, Old Salestams 2, Lanchury 3; Southgate Olympic 3, Alexandra Park 5, New Association 2, bis of Child Sandoness 1, Polysteinnic 1; Alexandra Park 5, New Association 2, bis of Child Sandoness 1, Polysteinnic 1; Alexandra Child C

FORECAST: Dividends will be very low with 14 score-draws and two no-score draws. No claims required.

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Tottenham display strong spirit

Giggs underlines his burgeoning value to Ferguson

the more so when it was

brought to his attention that

Giggs could have been select-

ed as one of the "assimilated"

players. He might just have been the one to find the

combination to unlock that

Russian safe as he did a

Tottenham defence which

Ferguson tried to comfort

himself with the thought that

at least Giggs benefited from a

week's uninterrupted coach-

ing. "At the moment, he's fresh but, once the winter

comes, you're really looking to rest him," Ferguson said. "If

you're going to coach young players, that's the time to do it. In the winter, they don't grow as players with the heavy

Poor Austin, the young Tot-

tenham right back, must have wished that Ferguson had

rested Giggs on Saturday, Whether Giggs or Austin had possession, Giggs never gave

proved almost as foolproof.

Tottenham Hotspur......1 Manchester United...

By CLIVE WHITE

AS TOTTENHAM and Manchester United know to their cost, genius has a nasty habit of being prematurely lost to the game. That may explain why Alex Ferguson has gone to such great lengths to see that Ryan Giggs's career is given every chance to reach its

The United manager, will, however, need to have Giggs's interests very much at heart if he is to carry out his promise to rest the awesomely talented young Welshman on and off throughout the winter that lies

Giggs made it perfectly plain at White Hart Lane on Saturday, during a bewitching performance, that United will leave him out at

Ferguson must have regret-ted omitting Giggs last Wed-nesday from the Uefa Cup tie defender a moment's respite.

Beardsley ruled out

PETER Beardsley's hopes of winning a recall to the England international squad were land international squad were dashed yesterday when he was informed by a medical specialist that he faces at least four weeks out of football because of injury (Ian Ross writes).

It had been expected that Beardsley would be included in the squad for the World Cup qualifying game against

ber 14 after settling his differences with Graham Taylor,

But Beardsley sustained a hamstring injury during Everton's 2-0 defeat by Crystal Palace at Goodison Park on Saturday and will not be able to resume playing until late October.

the England manager, last

toll when Austin slipped as he chested down Schmeichel's huge clearance. Giggs was on to the mistake in a flash. drawing the goalkeeper before slotting home from an angle that would have been too fine

for most players to calculate.

Doug Livermore, the Tottenham chief coach and once the Wales coach, remarked that Giggs reminded him of Rush in the way that he pressed defenders into errors. Encouragingly. Tottenham made even fewer after halftime, when Tuttle replaced

In spite of an lengthening injury list that could leave short of able-bodied players for the Coca-Cola Cup tie against Brentford tonight and Gascoigne's comeback match with Lazio in Rome on Wednesday, Tottenham's spirit is in good health.

Ferguson conceded that they were well worth the point they won when the United defence was breached, for the hours, in the 52nd minute.

For once, the extrovert goalkeeping style of Schmei-chel—"he likes diving about," Ferguson said — may have told against him when he committed himself to a cross from Sheringham and left Durie with an easy target. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: I Walker; Austr (sub: D Tutrle), P van der Hauwe, Grey (sub: J Hendry), J Currey, N Ruddoc S Sedgley, G Durle, A Turner, Shenngham, P Allen.



Forward progress: Giggs beats the Tottenham defence on Saturday

THE TIMES TABLE OF THE FA PREMIER LEAGUE

Wkly		P	Pts	Goal diff	W (H-A)	D (H-A)	L (H-A)	For	(H-A)	Agit	(H-A)	Leading acorers	Offen S-O		Home atten Avge 92-3	% chg 91-2	Recent form	Next match
1 (0)	Norwich	9	22	+7	7 (4-3)	1 (1-0)	1 (0-1)	18	(8-10)	11	(3-8)	Robins 6, Phillips 5	-	2	13,847	-0.1	lewwere	Coventry (a Sat)
2 (0)	Blackburn	9	18	+7	5 (3-2)	3 (0-3)	1 (1-0)	15	(8-7)	8	(4-4)	Shearer 9	2	10	17,907	+5.9	dwwwid	Oldham (h Sat)
3 (+2)	Coventry	8	18	+4	6 (2-4)	0 (0-0)	2 (2-0)	10	(3-7)	6	(4-2)	Williams 4	-	4	14,033	+1.1	wilwaw	Nottm For (a tdy)
4 (-1)	Man Utd	9	17	+4	5 (2-3)	2 (1-1)	2 (1-1)	11	(4-7)	7	(4-3)	Hughes 3	-	5	31,159	-30.7	dwwwd	OPR (h Set)
5 (-1)	QPR	9	16	+4	4 (2-2)	4 (3-1)	1 (0-1)	13	(9-4)	9	(8-3)	Fardinand 4, Setion 3	-	15	13,503	-0.7	widdwd	Man Utd (a Sat)
6 (0)	Middlesbro	8	14	+6	4- (3-1)-	2 (1-1)	2 (0-2)	16	(10-6)	10	(3-7)	Willdragen 5, Wright 3	-	7	15,863	+7.9	withwid	A Vitta (h Sat)
7 (+2)	A Villa	9	13	+4	3 (2-1)	4 (2-2)	2 (1-1)	14	(10-4)	10	(7-3)	Atlanson, Parker 4	_	6	24,231	-2.4	heledw	Middisbro (a Set)
8 (+5)	Chelsea	9	12	+1	3 (1-2)	3 (2-1)	3 (1-2)	13	(4-9)	12	(4-8)	Harford 5	-	9	21,258 ·	+13.8	dwwfw	Notim For (h Sat)
9 (-2)	ipswich	9	12	0	2 (1-1)	6 (3-3)	1 (0-1)	12	(8-6)	12	(5-7)	Wark 3	-	10	16,753 -	+17.4	ddddwl	Sheff Utd (h Sat)
(+3)	Everton	9	12	0	3 (1-2)	3 (2-1)	3 (2-1)	10	(2-8)	10	(5-5)	Boardway 3	-	2	23,248	+0.4	wdliwl	Leeds (a Sat)
11 (+6)	Oldham	9	11	+1	2 (2-0)	5 (2-3)	2 (1-1)	18	(12-6)	17	(9-8)	Sherp 4	-	8	11,789	-21.9	lddldw	Blackburn (a Sat)
(-1)	Leeds	9	11	+1	2 (2-0)	5 (2-3)	2 (0-2)	15	(10-5)	14	(4-10)	Carriona 6, Chapman 4	-	10	27,779	-5.7	iwakiaid	Everton (h Sat)
(-3)	Man City	9	11	+1	3 (1-2)	2 (2-0)	4 (2-2)	11	(7-4)	10	(7-3)	White 7, Vonk 2	1	9	24,521	-11.4	wdwwli	Arsenal (a Mon)
14 (-3)	Arsenal	9	11	0	3 (2-1)	2 (0-2)	4 (2-2)	11	(6-5)	11	(8-5)	Wright 5	-	17	24,214	-24.1	wwditd	Men City (h Mon)
15 (+1)	Tottenham	9	10	-5	2 (2-0)	4 (2-2)	3 (1-2)	8	(7-1)	13	(6-7)	Durie 3, Sheringham 2	1	9	26,351	-5.1	idwwici	Sheff Wed (a Sun)
16 (-2)	Sheff Wed	9	9	-3	2 (1-1)	3 (1-2)	4 (2-2)	11	(6-5)	14	(8-6)	Hirst 5	-	6	26,501	-10.3	dilwi	Tottenhem (h Sun)
17 (-2)	Liverpool	9	9	-4	2 (2-0)	3 (1-2)	4 (1-3)	11	(5-6)	15	(5-10)	Walters 3, Molby 2	-	10	33,073	-5.0	dddwll	Wimbledon (h Sat)
18 (+3)	C Palace	9	8	-3	1 (0-1)	5 (3-2)	3 (1-2)	12	(7-5)	15	(8-7)	Amstrong 4	1	6	13,587	-22.9	idildw	Soton (h Sat)
19 (-1)		9	8	-6	2 (2-0)	2 (2-0)	5 (1-4)	9	(8-3)	15	(6-9)	Deene 4	-	15	21,188	-4.1	ditied	Ipswich (a Sat)
20 (-1)		9	7	-4	1 (1-0)	4 (2-2)	4 (2-2)	7	(4-3)	11	(5-6)	Le Tiesier 8	t	11	15,727 -	+11.8	fwdlid	C Palace (a Sat)
21 (-1)	Wimbledon	9	6	-4	1 (1-0)	3 (1-2)	5 (3-2)	9	(5-4)	13	(7-6)	Holosworth 3	1	9	6,490	-6.0	ddhwld	Liverpool (a Sat)
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TRANSFERS: Torben Piechnik (Liverpool) from FC Copenhagen, £550,000; Lee Richardson (Aberdeen) from Blackburn, £152,575. LOANS: Andrew Tillson (QPR) to Grimsby; Gerry Peyton (Everton) to Brentford; Scott Houghton, Paul Moran (Tottenham) to Cambridge Utd; Nick Reid (Blackburn) to Bristol City; Alec Chamberlain (Luton) to Chelsea.

Stoke's strengths have narrow edge over Albion's artistry

By KEITH BLACKMORE

BROADSWORD overcame rapier at the Victoria Ground on Saturday when Stoke City beat West Bromwich Albion 4-3 in a match that provided rich entertainment for a crowd of 18,764, the biggest in the second division this

It was the first defeat for Albion, the division's leaders who have delighted spectactors home and away with a swashbuckling style introduced by their manager. Ossie Ardiles. But it would be unfair to cast Stoke, with their emphasis on hard work and

mere artisans.

So much had been made of Ardiles's approach — as if nobody had ever played the passing game in the lower divisions before - that Lou Macari, the Stoke manager said with feeling that he thought success had less to do with style and tailoring the team's approach to the strengths of the players

He returned to his theme after what was only his team's second league win of the season. "We kept going to-day," he said. "We were a bit limited at times but if there

SECOND AND THIRD DIVISIONS

had been a lack of endeavour. we would not have won. We did win, didn't we? I think we finished ahead but it was all happening so fast."

Macaria knew who had won all right. But confusion would have been understandable after a game in which the lead changed four times. Albion began the excitement, against the run of play, in the 27th minute. The unfortunate Parks, making his first appearance in the Stoke goal. miskicked a routine clearance straight to Taylor, of all people, and the leading scorer in the division ran it straight back past him.

Stoke replied with goals 30 seconds either side of the interval. Foley, who had earlier hit a post, made the most of a mix-up between Bradley and Raven to chip neatly over Naylor, then Russell thumped home a deflected cross from

Albion, despite having lost both full backs to injury, struck back in the 71st minute when Fereday's cross was met by Taylor, whose header was his tenth goal of the season. Two minutes later. Taylor's beautifully timed pass allowed Garner to put Albion back in front with a

powerful cross-shot. That should have been the killing thrust but Stoke refused to go quietly. Russell nounced on an error by Hackett, rounded Naylor, and made it 3-3, then with five minutes left swung over a corner from which Cranson crashed in the winner via the

There were seven bookings too, three for Stoke, but Macari was not complaining "It would be difficult to get a better game here this season."

difficulty to maintain their four-point advantage over Barnet, who beat Hereford United, also by 2-0. Scunthorpe, who reached the playoffs last season, held Crewe Alexandra to a 3-3 draw but failed to lift themselves off the

with a 2-1 at Huddersfield

and in the third division. the

leaders, York City, disposed of

Colchester United without

finot of the league.

STOKE CITY: A Paris; J Butler, G Harbey, I Crarson, V Overson, L Sanctiord, S Folley, P Ware, M Stern, W Boggins, K Russel.

WEST BROMWICH ALBION: S Naylor: S Coldinot (sub: K Harbert, J Starbet (sub: W Feredey), D Bradkey, P Reven, C Starbet, Ballette, I Revision, B Taylor, B Medicitis, C Debenn.

Cox savours rare point as Derby look spent force

West Ham United.....1 Derby County.....

By LOUISE TAYLOR

ARTHUR Cox must be a worried man. After spending £9 million on players this year, Derby County are bottom of the first division without a win. having collected only three points from seven games. At Upton Park yesterday, they were extremely lucky to collect Craig Short, Cox's £2.5 mil-

lion acquisition from Notts County, could have been forgiven for regretting his decision to plump for Derby rather than Blackburn Rovers. The central defender did not have the best game of his career --Short has some way to go before he can be compared with his idol, Alan Hansen but was unquestionably the best member of a back line which featured Andy Comyn playing out of position at right back.

Their frequent disarray was not helped by Taylor, dep-utising for the suspended Surton in the Derby goal, who seemed happier punching when he should have been

Derby supporters who re-member the 1970s and defenders of the calibre of Colin Todd and Roy McFarland string of errors which, some-how, West Ham failed to capitalise on. Instead, in the 34th minute, it was Derby who, against the run of play,

Cox's lack of a midfield ballwinner had limited Derby's attacking scope, but the richlytalented Kitson still managed to peel off his marker and play a delightful ball to Simpson. His shot was blocked by

attempted clearance struck Miklosko's back and rebounded into the net.

Part of the credit should go to Gabbiadini - later substituted - for the manner in which he harrassed Thomas. That apart, Gabbiadini cut a sorry, solitary figure. The £1.2 million forward has been criticised but, to be fair to him, nobody is supplying the short, quick passes which paved the way for his frequent goals for Sunderland. He appeared miscast by Cox as a rargetman, wasting energy in at-tempting to win and hold up

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If the afternoon offered a false image of Gabhiadini. West Ham's first-half performance also suggested that they were imposters of the team which had scored eight goals in the past eight days and was reputed to be playing its sweet passing game of old. It was more like head tennis, Yer, off-day or not. West Ham still found a way through the Derby defence a minute after half-time. Familiar confusion resulted

from a corner, and Morley, who is transfer-listed, had the scouts sitting up and taking note when he turned beautifully before bearing Taylor from close range.

From then on it was mostly West Ham. The mystery was how they failed to find a best in a catalogue of chances. At this rate, Cox will be hard-pressed to keep the likes of Kitson.

Of KJESOTI.

WEST HAM UNITED: L Mildoruko, 1
Bruacker, M Thomes, S Pohis, A Maron II
Alien, M Robson (sub M Smail), P Butler, 1
Morley, C Alton, Ix Koon,
DERBY COUNTY; M Yaylor, A Comyn, Ix
Forsyth, C Short, D Wassal, M Pembadge,
Johnson, P Krison, M Gabbacker (sub, I
Stumdge), P Williams (sub S Coleman), I
Sympson.
Referee: I Hernley

Penney retrieves draw for Oxford

Oxford United.

BY A CORRESPONDENT

IT MAY not rank among the country's great football rival-ries but, for those in the Thames valley, a meeting between Swindon and Oxford ranks as one of the highlights of the season. At the County Ground yesterday, the two les provided a match worthy of the occasion.

The honours, ultimately were shared, but it was Oxford who will have been more satisfied with their afternoon's work. A battling performance reaped its reward when, with just six minutes left, David Penney scored their second equaliser of the day to earn a point. For Swindon, it was a case of "Here we go again": it was the sixth time this season they have conceded a goal in

the lead in the 42nd minute through Ling, who cuid have doubled the advantage five mmutes into the second half only to miss from close range. Melville levelled the scores only for Taylor, meeting Hoddle's cross, to restore Swindon's advantage. Oxford, however, finished in the ascendancy and may have earned their first victory at the County Ground for 19 years.

☐ Maidstone's disappearance from the Football League is to be investigated by the Football Association. The FA will look into the circumstances under which Maidstone found themselves in financial trouble. the last ten minutes of a game. up to £700,000 in August.

Runaway Newcastle in no mood to ease up

By Louise Taylor

United? The question dominates the first division after Kevin Keegan's side recorded its seventh successive league win by bearing Bristol City 5-0 at St James' Park on Saturday. Once again, the gates were locked well before 3pm as close on 30,000 saw City crushed. Those supporters from Bristol congregated on

the Leazes End must have wished they had been locked out as they saw City increase their goals against total by ten - they lost their last home game 5-1 to West Ham United — in the space of four days. Not the sort of record their manager, Denis Smith, will want to encourage.

Newcastle's success dictates that these are not good days to be a Sunderland supporter. Last season's FA Cup finalists have managed to score only

WHO can catch Newcastle three League goals in six games and are fifth bottom after a 2-1 defeat at Cambridge United. It now seems a question of when, and not if, Malcolm Crosby, their manager, will part company with

Neil Warnock is another manager on a sticky wicket after Notis County's 6-0 defeat at Millwall - where Mick McCarthy is doing an excellent job on limited resources. The scale of County's humiliation highlighted just why Warnock was so reluctant to sell Craig Short, his central defender, to Derby County for £2.5 million last week.

Rumours have connected Warnock with Sunderland but the capture of Bryan Robson, the Manchester United captain, is regarded as the coup Keegan's appointment

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL. LIVE ONLY ON SKY SPORTS.

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FA may act as managers see red over referee



Pointing the way: Jones, right, is sent off by Bodenham on Saturday

THE uneasy relationship between football managers and referees took another turn for the worse on Saturday when Kenny Dalglish launched a attack on Martin Bodenham, the Cornwall official, for his handling of a match in which three players

That is the worst referecing performance we've had this season," the Blackburn Rovers manager said after the 1-1 draw at Selhurst Park in which Mike Newell and Tony Dobson, of his own club, and Vinny Jones, of Wimbledon, were dismissed. "If my players played as he reffed. I couldn't defend them publicly, and I

of Joe Kinnear, the Wimbledon manager, who was equally scathing about Bodenham, could lead to both men being charged by the Football Association with bringing the game into disrepute, although David Bloomfield, an FA spokesman, said yesterday that it was "too early to say". matters. The FA will study the referee's report before deciding what

Kinnear, who has been fined twice for verbal attacks on referees, said: "The referee totally lost control - it was an abysmal performance. We managers get done for disrepute and refs get away with murder. Good officials referee with common sense but they are few and far between.

action is to be taken.

The outbursts follow similar criticism of refereeing standards this season by other rected, according to Kinnear, leading managers, including at another player. "If that's a George Graham, of Arsenal, sending-off offence, then all and Alex Ferguson, of Manchester United. The Football Managers' Association can be expected to push for urgent talks with the Referees' Association to try to resolve

Graham has accused referees of being over-zealous in handing out cautions. Referees, for their part, will say they have been instructed this season by the world governing body, Fifa, to clamp down on dissent and other infringe-ments such as time-wasting and failing to retreat ten yards at a free kick.

Jones, who was sent off for the fifth time in his two spells with Wimbledon, received his second yellow card for using foul or abusive language, di22 players could have gone," Kinnear said. "Vinny is a larger-than-life character who gets mistreated. He is the player everyone wants to hate." Dalglish, however, had no

complaints about the sendingoff of Newell for punching away a goal-bound shot from Holdsworth in the 63rd minute. Bobby Mimms saved the ensuing penalty from John Fashanu. "Mike deserved to go under the rules," Dalglish said. Kinnear called for the introduction of professional referees, something which is close to Fifa's heart but is resisted by many leading English referees, who feel it would not necessarily lead to improved standards and would only add to their pressures

"Bringing in professional referees would be one of the best things to happen in football," Kinnear said. "They would appreciate how players feel and react if they worked at it seven days a week and their livelihoods depended on it.
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George Graham have aiready complained about the standards this season and they are right. The FA should allow managers to have their say about officials without fear of. charges and disrepute. ☐ Bryan Robson, the Man-chester United captasin, could make his comeback from injury tonight. Robson will have a training session and, if he declares himself fit, will be in

Norwich stretch lead, page 34

United's reserve team at

Harford provides finishing touch as Manchester City are easily beaten

Chelsea reveal their true potential

Manchester City.....0 BY IAN ROSS

IAN Porterfield's unshakeable belief that his Chelsea team is at last on the verge of contesting English football's leading honours gained more credence at Maine Road

It would be misleading to suggest that a visit to Manchester City holds a great deal of fear for the Premier League's more accomplished sides but the sureness and composure of Chelsea's performance cannot be ignored. Had some of their finishing not been undistinguished. their margin of victory would have been much wider.

Chelsea's reluctance to convert the chances they created after they had repelled City's early raids was mystifying, particularly in an opening half of much effort but little substance by the home side.

The guilty men were those with the greatest experience. Both Robert Fleck and Mick Harford made basic errors. which brought into question their judgment rather than

Fleck almost certainly would have made a mockery of City's brief initial dominance had he played to the whistle in the tenth minute. Although Wise was standing at least ten yards offside when a lofted clearance crossed the halfway line, Fleck, quite correctly, continued his

with a goal that owed a great deal to the interpretation by Keith Hackett, the referee, of one of football's most conten-Five minutes before the

Villa on song, page 34 United held, page 35

The Times table, page 35

run forward to collect the ball

as it dropped behind the City

Wise would be penalised, Fleck appeared to lift the ball

over the crossbar in a deliber

by the officials.

INTRODUCING

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This month: the man behind the man behind Dame Edna

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October issue out now.

However, believing that

interval. Curle stretched out a leg to hook away a ball which had bounced awkwardly just inside City's penalty area. As foot touched leather, Wise stooped low to head the ball. Curle's instinctive, indeed

inoffensive, action was ruled by Hackett as dangerous play. and he was penalised with the award of an indirect free-kick. From this, Lee drove the ball into City's defensive wall, and rebounded directly to Harford, who scored with the aid of a slight deflection.

City, who created their finest opening of the afternoon as early as the second minute when Sheron's cross released Simpson well inside the penalty area - displayed more craft and guile in the second half. However, in the absence

attacks lacked a focal point. ate act of frustration. He Simpson, whose appalling turned to voice his discontent, tackle on Wise midway only to discover that Wise's through the second half position had been overlooked earned him a booking, could have salvaged a point for City Townsend was similarly naive in the 38th minute, when in the dying minutes, but his he handled the ball deep firm, low drive was splendidly inside the penalty area after saved by Hitchcock. The goalkeeper, replacing Beasant, performed faultlessly in his first senior appearance since Coton's failure to collect Fleck's through-ball had left him well placed but acutely surprised.

Chelsea, who produced some moves of genuine subtlety to illuminate a game that was at times over-robust, won

Simpson's tackle provoked an angry reaction from Townsend, the Chelsea captain, who had to be restrained by his colleagues.

I was right there and the tackle was dangerously high," Townsend said. "Players' careers are at stake out there. It's only right as captain of the team that I stand by my players. We lost Paul Elliot two weeks ago to another bad tackle and in the heat of the moment you react."

game and the linesman didn't flag until the Chelsea players

mag until the christa players protested."

MANCHESTER CTY: A Coton; I Brightwell.

T Pretan. P. Roud (sub. A Miles). K. Curia, A Hal., D. White, G. Fitcrott, M. Sheron, F. Sempson; R. Halchcott, G. Hall (sub. G. Shart), F. Sinclar, A. Townsend, D. Lee, M. Conaghy, E. Newton, R. Reck (sub. J. Spencer), M. Harford, N. Spectman, D. West, Fellowski K. Halchcott.



Ahead on points: Harford, centre, outjumps Phelan at Maine Road yesterday

investigation over the appearance of black market tickets for

the FA Cup final last season. Liverpool, who beat Sunder-land at Wembley last May, are carrying out their own internal inquiry at the request of the Football Association. Barnet have also been asked to explain how tickets issued to them were sold by touts.

The tickets were obtained by officers of the Liverpool Trading Standards Office, who have conducted similar opera-

tions after previous finals. The FA have written to several clubs, including Barnet and Liverpool, asking how tickets allocated to them turned up on the black mar-

Roe holds nerve to claim second European Tour win

Rotherham.

FROM MELWESS IN VERSAILLES

MARK Roe, of Britain, held his nerve yesterday to record the second victory of his professional golf career. With a final round of 65, he won the Lancôme Trophy with a total of 267, 13 under par, two shots ahead of Vicente Fernandez, of Argentina.

Roe, whose only other PGA European Tour win was in the Catalan Open in 1989, resisted a series of challenges throughout a long afternoon at Saint-Nom-la-Breteche from Fernandez, a resurgent Steven Richardson, Jim Payne and Eduardo Romero, a former winner of this event.

The £79,000 first prize took Roe — 29 years old and based at Dronfield in Derbyshire — to £85,811 and third spot in the competition for a place in Europe's team for the 1993. Ryder Cup. For the first time, qualification for the match Belfry next September, is being conducted over a 12month period, and this was the third counting event.

Narrow failures in the Jersey Open in April and the English Open last month must have weighed on the mind of the tour's most notorious fidget as he stepped, sweaty-palmed and drymouthed, on to the first tee.

But you would never have known he was going through torment in those opening holes. He read a huge right-toeft break to the millimetre to birdie the first from 20 feet, made life easy for himself at the second by hitting a pitching wedge to five feet, and put the finishing touch to a perfect

start by sinking a 25-foot put for his third birdle in succession on the next.

After that, not even an untidily-played 4th could in-terrupt his progress. He reached the turn in 32, following a birdie on the 8th from no more than six inches after an immaculately judged chip from the left of the green.

Threats to Roe came and went Jose Maria Olazabal. whose golf had not reflected whose got hat not retter this lowly estimation of his game all week, challenged briefly, only to bogey two of the last four holes. Payne and Romero huffed and puffed but made little impression, and in the end it was left to Fernandez, the 47-year-old winner of the English Open last month. to keep Roe's mind on the job.

Richardson, meanwhile, had started down among the also-rans but played his best move rapidly through the field. He had seven birdies in a closing 63; for the second time, he had produced the lowest score of the week, and he went home clutching a gold waich for his trouble.

Roe, however, would not be denied. He birdied the 10th from eight feet after some precision work from his sand wedge, and narrowly missed with a 12-foot eagle putt on the 16th. He could have bogeyed the last and still won. A par three was never in doubt; he had claimed, for the tnost part quietly and occa-sionally brilliantly, the biggest prize of his life.

Davies triumphs, page 33

THE ONLY Simpson said: "I saw the Liverpool and Barnet in ticket probe ball and went for it. My game WOMAN BARRY is all about tackles from mid-LIVERPOOL and Barnet are among several dubs under field. How they react is up to

"The referee didn't stop the

Stan Flashman, the Barnet chairman and ticket broker, said: "I know nothing about any FA letter. We kept a list of every ticket and there is no chance of any allocated to us falling into the wrong hands." David Platt scored a late equaliser for Juventus yesterday in the 2-2 draw at Genoa. his Italian League debut.

alty and Charlie Redmond

stepped forward to take it.

Redmond had placed a penalty kick over the cross-

bar in a Leinster final

against Meath when a goal

would have won his side the game, and it can hardly have

soothed his anxiety that he

vas asked to take this kick at

the same end of the stadium

with a backdrop of Donegal

LEADENG HENAL-ROUND SCORES (GIB and Instant unless status); 287; M Ros., 67, 69, 68, 65, 288; V Fernendez (Arg.), 68, 70, 69, 64, 270; S Richardson, 68, 65, 71, 63; E Romano (Ang.), 68, 67, 69, 68; J Payres, 69, 68, 68, 277; J M Oluzahira (Sp.), 65, 66, 66, 69, 272; P Senior (Aus), 69, 66, 66, 71, 273; T Johnstone (270), 67, 67, 69, 70; B Lame, 68, 69, 68, 70, 274; I Woosmann, 68, 68, 76, 78, 77, 69, 77, 68, 67, 68, 70, 276; J Machell, 71, 65, 69, 70, 70, 67, 69, 67, 68, 67, 68, 70, 276; B May (LS), 68, 70, 70, 67, F Nobilo, NZ, 69, 70, 67, 69, H Clark, 67, 69, 70, 69, 276; N Jaho, 70, 74, 69, 70, 69, 69, 77, 69, 70, 67, 69, 11, 67, 70, 14M Carriacs (Sp.), 58, 71, 67, 72, 277; C Montgomete, 72, 68, 69, 58, 71, 67, 72, 277; C Montgomete, 72, 68, 69, 58, 71, 67, 72, 72, 69, 67, 71, 75, 73, 68, 67, 276; J Rheno (Sp.), 70, 71, 75, 77, 68, 68, 72, 276; J Rheno (Sp.), 70, 73, 71, 65, 68, 68, 72, 276; J Rheno (Sp.), 70, 73, 71, 65, 68, 72, 276; M Jennes, 69, 70, 68, 72, 70, 68, 69, 72, 60; C Strange (US), 72, 67, 69, 71, 280; I Palmer (SA), 71, 67, 72, 70, 281; M

Pears out of squad with broken jaw

By DAVID HANDS

DAVID Pears, the replacement England stand-off half, who also covers the full back position, will be unavailable for the squad to play Canada next month. Pears broke his jaw in three places in a collision during Harlequins' defeat against Bath in the league on Saturday and his dub expect him to be absent for a minimum of six weeks.

Pears, who holds three caps. will have an operation today. With Ian Hunter, of Northampton, also out after a cartilage operation, the obvious beneficiary for the Canadian game on October 17 will be Stuart Barnes, of Bath.

Ireland's squad to prepare for the international against Australia on October 31 includes the uncapped hooker, Keith Wood, from Garryowen, whose late father. Gordon, was an Ireland and British Isles prop. The squad

may be extended after tomorrow's inter-provincial game at Donnybrook between Leinster and the Irish Exiles. The Australian tour party

will be announced today, but it will not include Peter Jorgensen, the wing capped against Scotland in the summer. Jorgensen badly damaged a knee in Randwick's 28-14 victory over Gordon in the grand final on Saturday. the grand final on Saturday.

RELAND PARTY: Bucks: J Staples (London Irish), S Geogliegan (London Irish), R Wallace (Genyowen), V Curningham (St Mary's College), D Curts (London Irish), M Ridge (Blackrock College), P Danether (Genyowen), P Russell (Instonians), F Ahema (London Irish), Fonwards: M Popplewell (Greystomes), T Clancy (Lanscowne), G Halpin (London Irish), P McCarthy (Cork Constitution), S Smith (Ballymene), K Wood (Genyowen), S Rigny (Greystones), M Celewiny (Snan-non), P Johns (Dungemon), G Hamilton (Ballymene), B Roblinson (London Irish), P Lawler (Bective Rangen)

Sport in court Life & Times, page 4 Bath in top gear, page 32

Boyle guides Donegal home

ULSTER achieved a historic breakthrough in the All-Ireland Championship yes-terday when Donegal beat Dublin 18-14 before 64,547 spectators at Croke Park in Duhlin.

It was the first time Ulster teams had recorded successes in two consecutive years, Down having defeated Meath in the 1991 final, and it extended to seven years Dublin's failure to take the

Sam Maguire Trophy. If the conditions were perfect, few expected a game to match. The teams had endured taunts that the championship this year had been short of real class; and since Donegal had reached the final, their first, with an indistinguished victory over Mayo, there was little to suggest that they were about to overturn Dublin's umbroken domination over Uister

Nor did Donegal's pros-

Roddy Forsyth reports from the final of the All-Ireland Gaelic Football

Championship in Dublin yesterday

the opening 15 minutes when Dublin, urged on by the massed blue ranks of supporters willing him to Miss he did, directing his effort high to the right of the

their supporters on The Hill. were quicker to the ball, more forceful in the tackle, goal, and he had cause to reflect on the squandering of three points at a stage when and certainly sharper a goal would have put Dubaround goal The critical moment of the lin 6-1 ahead. first half — and arguably the entire contest - came when Dublin were awarded a pen-

Instead, Donegal led by three points at half time, when the margin was 10-7, and they might have had a more emphatic lead but for the crossbar which deflected shots from Jim McHugh and Manus Boyle. Boyle had his consolation in the second half when he was the key player in Donegal's attempts to fend off a persistent and increasingly desperate Dublin-side.

Boyle had a total of nine

points, four of them from open play, and on each occasion he produced a score just when Donegai needed

Donegal had gambled that they could build a sufficient lead by playing their fast. short-passing game to sus-tain them through the fatigue of the closing

Stages. So it proved and with Boyle - the man of the match - chaired from the field at the final whistle by their ecstatic supporters if was clear that celebrations on a gargantuan scale were about to begin and would continue well into the

The Donegal fishing fleet had tied up for the weekend so the crews could enjoy the game. Few were prepared to, hazard a guess last night when the Donegal fish mer-chants would receive their

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MONDAY SEPTEMBER 21 1992

Turn on, tune in, and drop off

Why the alarm bells ring at

Channel 4's new breakfast show

hen Channel 4's new breakfast television show, The Big Breakfast, starts next Monday, the directors would do well to remember just how fraught the business can be.
"Who will do the washing

up?" cried the newspapers when breakfast television started in this country in 1977. But there were plenty of volunteers at the sink as Yorkshire Television's experiment attracted between 100,000 and 150,000 viewers

out of a possible nine million. But once the franchise for breakfast television was up for grabs in 1980, the queue stretched round the block. Among the contenders were Hughie Green, Ned Sherrin, Tim Rice, Alan Whicker, Jonathan Dimbleby and Mike Brearley: Ladbrokes put Peter Jay's TV-am down as 7-2 outsiders. Mr Jay had "the Big Five" behind, or rather in front of him: Anna Ford, Angela Rippon, David Frost, Michael Parkinson and, er, the other one - Robert Kee. Mr Frost promised sexual chemistry between the pre-



Bob Geldof: he will talk to 'world figures"

senters (a notion which drew this response from BBC Breakfast Time's Frank Bough: "I say, steady on! I am a married man, you know").

Despite the big five, the sexual chemistry and the funny-looking building in north London, the BBC's rival programme nearly blew TV-am out of the water. Within two months of the launch, Mr Bough and Selina Scott were attracting up to three and a half million viewers to TVam's 300,000. Mr Jay and most of the Big Five were replaced by a small furry puppet called Roland Rat. By August 1983, TV-am had overtaken the BBC in the

The Big Breakfast will now have to contend with a BBC breakfast news programme that is more or less the visual equivalent of the Today programme, and a moribund TVam which looks and acts like Hello! on a ruthless budget. The Big Breakfast promises Bob Geldof talking to "world figures", and Cue Paula, or "20 minutes of fashion and passion with Paula Yates". At the risk of sounding ungener-ous, one hopes that The Big Breakfast runs into difficulties, just so we can see how they revive the ratings. In the 1950s when America's first breakfast show. Today, hit ratings trouble, they rescued themselves by putting on a roller-skater called Mr J. Fred Muggs. Mr Muggs. you see, was a chimpanzec.

NICK LEZARD

Where the tough go shopping

As another 'mall' goes into receivership, is American-style shopping still attractive to the British? Walter Ellis reports

nce we shopped in the bought apples and boiled sweets and twists of wool. Then we built up our high streets, with Dewhurst, television rentals and the Co-op. The chains that linked our appetites to what they fed on — Marks & Spencer, Debenhams, the Army & Navy, Woolworth's penny bazaar — bound us to conformity and called it liberation. Mr Patel made his 1960s, keeping open until 10pm and selling newspapers and stamps alongside the swiss rolls. By the time the first out-of-town supermarkets arrived, we were ready to go along with almost anything, so that moathouse out of Fantasia, seemed

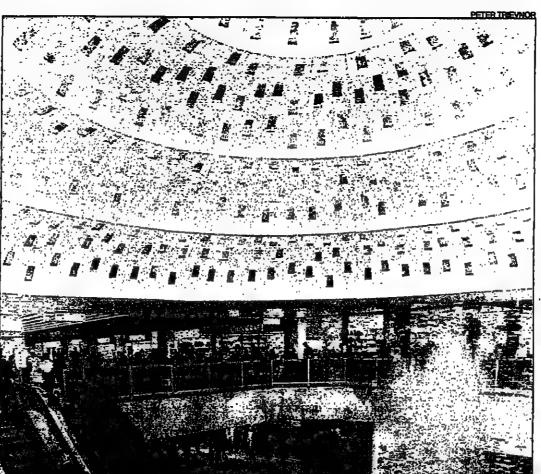
the most natural thing in the world. We shop, therefore we are. Shopping is the single, recurring act that most defines capitalist society. Without it, consumerism is an abstract. With it, everything, including invention, inflation and economic boom and bust, becomes

Despite her militarism and her rhetoric, Margaret Thatcher un-derstood this fact. The cruise missile was never the West's ultimate weapon. Nor was personal freedom. The Russians had missiles of their own, and their system of government, for all its manifold corruption, was at least self-imposed. What they craved was our shopping. Those British retailers who went out to Moscow during the Gorbachev period to advise on running food halls, bearing with them video film of groaning shelves and tills that welcomed plastic, were deeply subversive. It is their revolution which is now sweeping Eastern Europe.

Here, the revolution dare not stop. The latest addition to the armoury of retailing is the shop-ping centre — what Americans call "the mall" — bringing together large numbers of outlets under a single, cantilevered roof, with piped music, rest areas and fast food. These massive developments, built around the ubiquity of car ownership, are the theme parks of commerce - adult Disneylands, turning the necessary chore of for all the family", complete with balloons, son et lumière and adventure playgrounds for the kiddies.

inevitably, several of these behemoths have fallen by the wayside, victims of bad planning and the recession. Hatfield Galleria, fatally marconed over a tunnel carrying the A1 (M) from London to the north, has just gone into receiver-ship, joining the architecturally more felicitous Tobacco Dock, in Wapping, east London, — a warehouse too far, stranded beyond theTube - in the casualty

department.
Yet, there are clear signs that shopping centres are here to stay. As Britain — and Europe become ever more dependent on the private car, shopping centres, with their satellite car parks, will become the only practical means of doing the weekly shop.





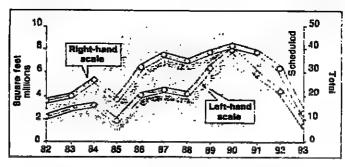
Success: Brent Cross, just off the M1 in north London, has since become a monument

High streets are absurdly con-gested. In the big cities, red routes, on which parking is hardly ever permitted, are starting to take their toll of traditional locations. Nor does the weather help. Britain has just experienced its wettest August for years. Winter is just around the corner. We may be a phiegmatic people, but if the choice, while looking for a new fridge or the

ingredients for a dinner party, is between an air-conditioned centre, with car-parking and snack bars laid on, or white-water raiting down the high street in sou'wester and wellies, customers increasingly

know which they would prefer. It is — as the saying goes these days — hardly a level playing field. Yet commerce has always been red in tooth and daw, and the adjustment now taking place in our habits seems as unstoppable as the move away from ocean liners to air travel. For developers, the trick is to ensure the right mix in the right place. For planners, the hope is that new custom can be attracted in volume without clogging the road system and without driving existing

In the case of Hatfield, outside St



The rise and fall of shopping centres, 1982 to 1992

We shop,

therefore we

are. Shopping

is the single

act that most

defines

capitalist

society

Albans in Hertfordshire, the received wisdom, sharpened with hindsight, is that the centre should never have been built. There were many objections to its construction, but all were overidden by the environment department, which was apparently dead set on bringing ancient Herculaneum up to date, on a par with adjoining Welwyn Garden City.

Originally. Hatfield had been intended as a leisure complex. In fact, it ended up as a general shopping centre, but without the crucial "anchor" of a big-name store, such as John Lewis or M&S. Just as important — and unforgiv-Saturday afternoon. M&S is doing able - parking fa-

and there were difficulties getting to the centre. Small wonder that there were problems attracting tenants.

Elsewhere, de-spite such hiccoughs — and there are others - the trend appears unstoppable. Britain's first such magic kingdom, conceived as long ago as 1959, was Brent Cross, just off the in north London, which

opened its doors in 1976 and has where good roads and lack of since become a monument to shopping, so venerable that some future environment scretary will wish to "list" its concrete walls and preserve them for the nation.

The central "keep" of Brent Cross, flanked by John Lewis and ramparts, by an outer ring of multistorey car parks. The vital drawbridge, from the A41, is the only means of access, and, accordingly, at key times, there are long queues of traffic. When the visitor has managed to park, entry to the keep is guarded on the left by Waitrose and on the right, predictably, by McDonald's. Fenwick of Brent Cross, a general store, and a large branch of John Lewis rise up on all three floors, while in between, along open malls, the space is occupied by the stuff of every shoplifter's dream.

There is Boots, C&A, Marks & Spencer, W.H. Smith, Top Shop, Dorothy Perkins, Knickerbox, Bally, Ratners, Dixons, Laura Ashley, Burton, and Abbey National. It is like the dutyfree section at Heathrow, with that same, peculiar atmosphere of an

hushed, the people seem busy and distracted. Here and there, hus-bands sit in wordless despair, as though lost in the desert, while their wives move earnestly along the corridors of commerce.

"Can we go now, love?" "Well, I'll just take a look in here. Back in five minutes."

Many of those in the centre appear to be just window-shopping. There are rest areas and places to sit and have a cup of coffee, and amid the greyness of late September it seems as good a

way as any to while away a

its usual marine trade; John Lewis But there is little doubt that Brent Cross is here to stay. It has its loyalists, some of whom even come Royces, and there are plans to peal when circum-

Elsewhere in the country, these centres are equally secure. In Scotland,

congestion make large develop-ments a welcome community focus, shopping centres are especially popular, while the Metro Centre in Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, and the Meadowhall centre in Sheffield have become northern institutions. in the South-East, where the recession appears at its most chronic, but even there, state-of-the-art constructions, such as Lakeside Thurrock. in Essex, and The Glades, at Bromley, in Kent, are attracting large followings.

To date, just 16 per cent of the total shopping space in Britain is made up of shopping centres. compared with 42 per cent in the United States, and the slackening in pace now being experienced is likely to persist for at least the next two years. By the end of the century. however, it is thought that almost a quarter of all UK retailing will be carried out in one-stop locations. and the implications for our traditional high streets is considerable. This is how revolutions go. The dead are soon forgotten, and the past is consigned to history. To the

Roll up, roll up, roll your sleeves up

Libby Purves on the fascination of hewing wood and drawing water

here is something touching about Paddy Ashdown's stated resolution to go forth among the workers and try being ordinary. My colleague Matthew Parris reported last week that the Leader began on a building site in Harrogate, wearing a helmet and crinkling his eyes up at lumps of reinforced concrete. Oh, how they mock, these political commentators! But I am there with Paddy, for he stands in a proud tradition. Not a terribly useful one, on the whole, but a proud one, nevertheless. And I have been there too. I tell you, he is going to have fun.

Attempting to share the life of the manual worker - the male manual worker in particular - is one of the oldest sports of the British intelligentsia. Ever since the nation divided into whey-faced whitecollar types with typewriters and gnarled muscular hewers of wood and drawers of water, the ones with clean soft hands have been gazing wistfully over the fence. Writers and artists, politicians and Princes of Wales have been overcome with

nostalgie de la boot, and itched to pull on a pair, don moleskin trousers, roll up their sleeves and join in. For a bit, anyway. Just for long enough to get something picturesque for the book-jacket

The manual worker, meanwhile, remains strangely unmoved by this charade. If he is a brickie or a ploughman or a waiter, he already knows what it is like and does not particularly want to read about it. Nor does he wish to entrust the laying of the next course of bricks, the drawing-out of a stetch or the serving of scampi to some shiningfaced amateur fresh off a creative writing course. Most particularly he does not relish the idea of being described as "a twisted giant of a man" or "prematurely grey, but with his own dignity". He wants to

finish work and go home. On time. The visitor, on the other hand. wants to get high on the dignity of labour. In the revolutionary 1960s it was de rigueur for the politically OK

Oxford undergraduate to be a dustman in his holidays. We girls mainly stuck to waitressing, but the thrill was adulterated by the uneasy suspicion that the world being what it is, we might end up as real waitresses, degree and all. But both sexes united in scorn of wimps who spent their vacation being researchers for MPs, or pushing pens in Daddy's

and writers, like Orwell among the plongeurs, have traded places to pretty good effect. But all are tainted by the very fact that they were not bred to it, do not have to back anytime. And if by chance they

cannot, they are probably by that time surrounded by kindred spirits: I remember, when graduate unemployment was just invented, my younger brother's exasperated riposte to a worried parent. "Oh don't worry Dad - I mean, I've got the worst degree of all the porters at Harvey Nichols!" But in the case of writers, politicians, princes, ideo-

logical slummers and other tourists, their interlude of manual work is at best a safari, and at worst a theme park.

I know. I did it for years. It began as a mere escape route. Arriving on local radio to find myself expected to be interested in playgroups and cooking, I fled precipitately in the opposite direction, making a gritty series of work portraits chosen from the most macho available.

Goodness, it was fun. I rattled through the dawn on a travelling post office train. I climbed up a 100ft tower crane with a tape recorder to interview the crane driver (unfortunately his best stories got cut out for reasons of national security - the crane happened to overlook the prison exercise yard and he saw a lot of things).

I sheared a sheep. I was a

removal man for a day — well. I got in the way of some removal men actually, but Paddy and I do mean well, we really do. I went up on u hoist to mend street lamps, drove to Kent in a lorry full of racing

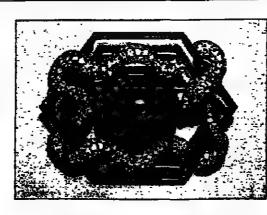
pigeons, and swept a chimney. I went out with the sewermen. One day when we were cleaning out a blocked septic tank at a grand riverside house (with the usual merry running commentary on the householders' diet and habits), the lady of the house popped out with our tea. I actually knew her, but in overalls I passed unrecognised. Does the boy take sugar, too?" she glances, feeling by this time entitled to their bit of fun. "Yeah, you do. don'cha, Sid?" Sid I remained for the rest of the day, and it was better than a Bafta.

I recommend it to any politician. in power or out. Go for it. Get some brick-dust in your wrinkles. It may not save the nation, but it beats wrestling with a kamikaze pound. And you can always have the chauffeur waiting in case it palls.

Genus Python Reticulatus.

A fabulous sapphire, diamond and emerald brooch by Cartier depicting a snake; and what else could it be but Python Reticulatus - the Rock Snake? Sold in June for £39,600, the sum realised demonstrates that fine jewellery is continuing to achieve excellent results in the saleroom.

If you are interested in selling your jewellery in our November and December auctions, we would be delighted to offer free advice and valuation with a view to possible inclusion in these sales.



A rock crystal, sapphire. diamond and emerald brooch/ pendant by Cartier, Sold in June for

We are currently preparing for our November and December London jewellery sales. If you would like to arrange an appointment for free and confidential advice about your own jewellery, please telephone Julia Clements on (071) 408 5306 as soon as possible.

TOSCA: Lunano Pavarotti gives his hnal fertormance as Cavaradoss in John Cor sireliable production (Richard Marquest will fall a over from September 23: The young American repraints Elizabeth Holleque is making her British debut in the title Glivano Carrolius Scappe Zubin Mehra conducts Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London W. 20: 001-230 (1066), 7-30pm "unther performances unbl Oct 10:

CONSORT OF LONDON: Robert CONSORT OF LONDON: Robert Payson Clarif circles the Consort, joined by the Varian Singles, clarinetrist Lamba Finnamore actor Andrew Sachs and actives. Rosalind Shaniss, in a chandy concert in aid of Mencap. The programme begins with Haydris circles. Armida, tollowed by Mozart's current concerts, and finishes with a concert performance of Buset's 1. Artesianne using the conginal version with actors, and crief.

with actor, and cheir Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank London SE1 t071-928 88001 7 45nm RELEY AND MONET — A CRITICAL RELATIONSHIP. The free lunchtume lecture on the impressionest alfred Size, whose used is currently on show at the RC and Academy, is given today by the RA's librarian and head of education. Manyanne Stevens, Sisley's career suffered as a result of the united adverse compansion of him with Monet, the lecture explores the pictonal and United saids of this compansion, Geological Society, Burlington Houlk, Pictadilli, M.1 (071–439,7438), does open 12,30pm, lecture, Ipm. LADY BE GOOD: The Open Air MISLEY AND MONET - A CRITICAL LADY BE GOOD: The Open Air Theatre production of the first

Broadmax musical by George and Iral Gershwan continues its four following

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: And

Deriman's scoreting psychological drama on the longing for revenge Penn, Downie, Danny Wybb and Hugh

Ross maile up the cast Duke of York's St Martin's Lane, WCZ (0"1-636 5122), Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Thurs, Spm, Sat, 4pm, 120mins

□ FROM A JACK TO A KINGE With and statish version of Macbeth's denils that top, set in the world of not bands and pick ed with Sides songs. Ambassadors, West Street, London WCZ vCT1-936 61111 Mon-Thurs, 3 15pm, Fri and Sat, 5 30pm and \$ 30pm 120mms.

☐ GAMBLERS: Oleg Menshill ov, Mari Evlance Phil Canielt in superbly staged production of Gogol's "sting" draina. Tricycle 269 i dzium High Read, Mic (271-323 1000), Mon-Sat, Spin, mat

C GRAND HOTEL: Musical barley

sugar Berlin in the Twenties Sentimental, American, enternaning Dominion Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-550/9562) Mon-Sar, Sprin, mats Thurs, Sat, 2 30pm 120mins

rasonang voice dominales a generally low-lay production **Riverside Studios**, Crisp Road, W6 •981-746 93541 Mon-Sat, 7 30pm.

■ HECUBA: Troian women strucche

from grief to revenge engressing production of Europides by new artistic director Laurence Bossell (Gate, 11 Pembridge Road, W11 (071-229 0706) Mun-Sat, 7 30pm, 105mins

THE INVISIBLE MAN: A revival of

Spm, mat Thurs, 2pm, 135mins

TRUNS IN THE FAMILY: Larks in

Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue, W22 (011-839 4401), Non-Pn, Spm, Sat. 3 30pm, PMT Phurs, Spm, Sat. 5 30pm, 135mms

B JUNE MOON: Naive congruiter conducts Tin Pan Alley Deligniful comedy by Ring Lardner and George S (faulthan Excellent cast lead by Adam)

Godie, and Frank Lazarus Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, FM-3 (071-122-9301) Mon-Sat, Spm, that Sat, 4pm, 135mins

* A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG)

NEW RELEASES

CURRENT

LES AMANTS DU PONT NEUF : 18: LES AMANTS to PONT NEUTRIS Jeo. Caran's himn to Pans and a puni-bum's love for a young artist going bund femilic in spurts, and a real mone move Pens Exant, Julette Binoche Lumère (071-836 0691)

BOB ROBERTS (15) Lively spoof documentary about a right-wing following

the hospital common room, matter comages, doctors flummoved. Ray

one; farce with lots of laught

Viest End run Amazing stage bird's deviced by Paul Nev Theatre Royal Genty Raftles Square, Stratturg E15 (031-524 0310) Mon-Sar,

HAMLET: Alan Red Man in

Sal 4pm 100mins

festival takes place across four venue, in south west London, Jongleurs, the

TODAY'S EVENTS

A dally guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kari Knight

inumphant run at the Regent's Park venue, Joanna Riding and Simon Green emulate the fascinatin' rhythm of Fred

and Adele Astaire, for whom it was written; Bernard Cribbins is also in

the cast. Civic Theatre, Parkgate Darlington (0325 486555) Mon-Sar, 7 30pm, mat Wed, Sat, 2 30pm,

AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEXES

An evening with GAPV Unexestable Arthur Smith and Chins England's cornedy, not particularly lavoured by our chic but which had an extended run in the West End this year, goes on tour until the spring. Set in a Majorcan hotel on the eve of England's World Cup semi-final against Germany, the comedy pays tribute to soccer lans and to those with have to line with them Next stop. Bristol Hippodrome.

Next stop Bostol Hippodrome Lyceum Theatre, Tudor Square, Sheffield (0742 769922) Mon-Thurs, 7 45pm Fn, Sat, 6pm and 8 45pm

group Paraphernalia Ronnie Scott's, Broad Street,

BARBARA THOMPSON: Joyful, I metic fusion jazz from the sarophonist and her

Birmingham (021-643 4525), tonight-Sat, 8pm

THE 3RD SMITISH PESTIVAL OF VISUAL THILATTIE: The economic

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London House full, returns only
Some seats available
Seats at all prices

THE MADNESS OF GRORGE ID:

THE MADRAS HOUSE: Roces

☑ MEDEA: Disna Rigg grass a cool, distancing interpretation in Europides's revende crama. Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404) Mon-Sat, &pm, mat Sat, 4pm ☐ PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEL:

THE RISE AND FALL OF LITTLE VOICE: Terrific performance by Alison Steadman as the raucous slattern in Jan. Cartwright's play about dreams, shyness

SHADES: Paulme Collins form

Stock and Channing as the not New Lorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play on numan inter-dependence. Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-367 1045): Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 90mins Latchmere Theatre, the Grand and BAC. The Alson Andrews Company appear tonight (at the BAC in The Singing Butcher of Coblenz. burchers Riph and Ruiger Ine a life of drudgery and routine in their cavernous abarton. and routing in their cavernous abattorium lone right, they open the stoors to find the meat mating. Magnet Productions offer The Show's Not Over Till the Fat Lady Sings on Wednesday BAC, Lavender Hill, London SW11. 1071-223 2223), tonight, tomorrow

WISDOM AND COMPASSION -THE SACRED ART OF TIBET: More than 160 SACRED ART OF TIBET: More than 160 rare paintings, sculptures and tapestnes are brought rogether for this huge new show of Tibetan art dating from the 9th century to the present day and financially supported by The Times. An accessible introduction to the Buddinst ideas behind Tibet's complex culture, the exhibition offers an opportunity to discover an artisuc heritage which has suffered greatly in the violence of recent years.

Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadily, London Wil 1071–139 7438; Daily, 10am-6pm, until Dec 13

THE AIT OF ANCIENT MEDICO: A selection of the finest Menican art with the earliest exhibits dating from ten centuries before Christ, Although the show coincides with the Columbus Quincentenary, it celebrates a civilisati quite different from the culture. of gods and goddesses to arrival pieces. Hayward Gallery, South Bani, London SE1 (071-928 3144) Daily, 10am-Spm (Tues and Wed to Spm),

THEATRE GUIDE

m 716 MADNES OF ODOMOR III: Nigel Hawthome is very fine as the strick en hing in Alan Bennett's intriguing, slightly puzzling play. National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071–928 2252) Tomight-Wed, 7 30pm, mat temorrow, 2 15pm 170mms

L) The MADINAS HOUSE Incorr Aliam heads a strong cast in Granville Barker's proto-leminist, senous comedy, set in a fashion house Lyric Hammersmith, King Street, W6 (081-741 2311) Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2 30pm, 180mins.

LI PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEL: Bran Finel's affectionate comedy of an Irish emigrant and his carping after ego. A revival to be chenshed Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road, V/C2 (071-867 1116) Mon-Fit, 8pm, 5at, 8 15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, 5at, 5pm, 140mms

and namole mothers National (Cottesion), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Tonight-Thurs, 7 30pm, mat Thurs, 2.30pm, 150mins

between her chiks, mum and manfriend in Sharman Macdonaid's disappointing or praminan wildconnid's disappointing new play; only sporadically absorbing, Albery 51 Martin; Lane, WC2 (071-367 1115) Mon-Sat, Spm, mais Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mins

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION:

OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, James McDaniel and Stephen Rea as Berrut hostages in Frank McGurmes's new play
Vaudeville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 9987) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats, Wed, 2,30pm, Sat, 4pm, 140mms.

LI A WOMAN IGLLED WITH CI A WOMAN MILLED WITH KINDNESS: Michael Maloney and Saska Reeves in an Elizabethan domestic tragedy packed with telling details Directed by Kate Mitchell The Prt. Barbican Centre, Sill Street, 6C2 (171-638 8891) Tonight, tomorrow, 7.15pm. 180mins.

WOMEN LAUGHING: Michael Wall's subtly comic and poignant drama about the male psyche, First rate nces under the direction of Richard Wison. Theatre Upstains, Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 2554) Mon-Sat. 7 30pm 150mms

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE Philip Provise's triumphant RSC production, John Carlisle as a callous anstocrat in Wilde's social melodrama lessed with the carlosses. laced with wit. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800) Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mais Wed, Sat. 2.30pm 165mms

IONG RUMMERS: ☐ filoed Brothers: Phoens (071-867 1044) ☐ Buddy: Victore Palece (071-834 1317) ☐ Carmen Jones: Old Vic (071-928 7616) . ☐ Catts New London (071-494 50072) ☐ Banding at: Lughnasa: Gamck (071-494 5085) ☐ Don't Dress for Dinner: Apolio (071-494 5070) . ☐ An Evening With Gary Lineker: Duches; (071-494 5075) . ☐ Five Guys Named Mosc Lync (071-494 5045) . ☐ Good Rockin' Tentes: Prince of Walss (071-LONG RUMMERS: [] Blood fire Rockin' Tonite: Prince of Wales (071-839 5971) . D Joseph and the Pausaum (971-494 5097) ☐ Me and My Girl: Adelphi (971-836 7611). ☐ Las Misvrabina: Palace (971-434 (909) ☐ Miss Salgon: Theathe Poyal, Drury Lane (971-494 5400) ☐ The Mousetrep: St Martin's (971-836 1443) ☐ The 91 Martin (1071-896 1443) III in Martin (1071-896 1443) III in Martin (1071-494 5400) . If Return to the Forbidden Planett Cambridge (071-379 5299) III Starlight Express: Apolio Victoria (071-828 8665) II The Woman in Black: Farium

(071-836 2238) Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

CINEMA GUIDE

THE HOURS AND TIMES: Will Brian Esstein bed John Lemon in Barrellona? Director Christopher Münch's cultificult for nucleonary style makes it difficult for more people to care ICA-071-930 3647) Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country

anger's dirty battle for a seat in the U.S. Senate. Enterprising directorial debut by actor Tim Robbins. Gate 1071-727 4019: MGM Chelsea 1071-352 5096: MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-366 6148) Octoors: Haymarket: 0426 914666 Boisterous, diched sainte to wartime's sii-giri hasebail teanis. Geena Cavis, MGM Chelses (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-352 5096) MGM Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574: Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3832) Xensington (0426 914666) Scr on the Hill (071-435 3366) UCI leys (071-792 3332) ● UNFORGIVEN (15) Cite

Eastwood's mellowed gunman is forced to recurred his lethal chills Marvellously resonant, reflective ◆ HOUSESITTER (PG) Goldin Hawn to recurrect his lethal 5-lifs Marvellously resonant, reflective Western Gene Hackman, Morgan Freeman, Richard Herris Camden Plazz (071-485-2443) Empire (071-497-9999) MGM Fulhams Road (071-370-6366 MGM Maymarket (071-636-0310) MGM Oxford Street (071-636-0310) MGM Tomostop (071-434-071) Street on 1071-636-0310 dream house and poses as his wrife. A Director, Frank Ciz Directof, Frank Oz Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Plaza (071-497 9999) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332) Oktoro Street (071-434 0031) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 5332)

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (15) IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (15) Childless Western couple in Palatian suffer culture dashes hieresting material scuppered by intery treatment. James Wilby, Melissa Leo Winter-director Jame Dehlaw Minema (071-235-425) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025)

JUICE (15 r Friendship and violence arriving gherto youths Superior sample

of the new black onema, directed by Spire Lee's cameraman, Emest R Dicherson, Omar Epps, Tupac Shakur MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031).

◆ LETHAL WEAPON 3 (15): Rousing comedy and maybem with L.A. cops Riggs and Murtaugh Mel Gibson.

Danny Glover, Joe Pasa, director Richard Donner MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2656) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Oxford Street (071-856 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Otleon Marble Arch (0426 914501) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332) LOVERS (18), in Franco's Spam,

Victoria Abril derails her lodger's intended marnage Excellent tale of mad love, expertly mounted by directo Vicente Aranda MGM Piccadilly (971-437 35€1) Screen on the Hill (971-435 3366).

of THE PLAYER (15) Dazzling settle on Hollywood, descried by Robert Alfman from Nichael Tolkin sindre. The Robbins as the studio directive who kills a writer plus cameds galore. MGM Baker Street (071-355-9772). MGM Chelsea (071-352-956-MGM Haymarket (071-359-1527-MGM Trocadero (071-434-9031-Odeons: Kensington (0426-914666). Mezzanine (0426-914666).

 ■ WATERLAND 151 Jaremy mons at ◆ WATERLAND 151 Jarom, roos at the history teacher haunted by his fenland childhood. Braze but fixed attempt to film Granam Swift's compile rovel. Disclory, Stephan Gatenhaal Barbican (071-535 8891) Curzon West End. 071-489 4505: Chelsea (071-351 3742) Odeon Kensington (0426 914656).

Sunny Spain meets Schoenberg

The Duenna Grand. Leeds

WHEN an opera has lain unperformed for 45 years there is often a good reason, such as that it isn't any good. This is emphatically not the case with Roberto Gerhard's Duenna. The only clouds on the horizon at Opera North's enthralling British premiere of what is plainly a major 20th-century operatic comedy (there are all too few were regret at having been deprived of it for so long, and even deeper regret at the thought of what Gerhard might have written in the remaining 20 years of his life, had he had the encouragement of a staging of his first and only opera when it was composed.

A pupil of both Schoenberg and the Grand Old Man of Spanish music, Felipe Pedrell. Gerhard settled in Cambridge in 1939, an exile from Franco's Spain. Having chanced on a copy of Sheridan's comedy on a bookstall in 1945, he completed his own adaptation two years later. A BBC broadcast followed in 1949, at which the conductor Stanford Robinson twitted him for the bits of "ugly music" in between "all those lovely tunes"; after a concert performance at the 1951 Wiesbaden ISCM Festival, the European avant-garde doubtless complained about all those boring tunes amongst the lovely ugly music. And that, apart from a shortened broadcast a year after Gerhard's death in 1970. was wastefully that, until the stage premiere was given in Madrid in January this year.

Among the great and good in attendance then were John Drum-mond, director of the (rather untimely, as it turns out) European Arts Festival. and Nicholas Payne of Opera North. Result: an injection of cash and the long-delayed British premiere. Seldom can public money have been better

Gerhard's score is astonishing in its fertility of comic invention. Great soaring tunes - yes. tunes - and the 'ugly music" in between, the recitative and Sprechgesang, isn't ugly at all: it's extraordinarily witty, as though Schoenberg had been invited to write the music for an Ealing comedy and brought it off triumphantly. The harmony is often of a lushness to make

LAST Thursday saw the official inau-

guration of the London Philharmon-

ic's residency at the South Bank: the

dawn of a new era, if the publicity is to

be believed. The occasion was marked

by a tripartite gala concert under the

baton of the orchestra's music director,

The concert itself also opened with

much banging of the drum - or rather

the gong: seven of them in all. For the

Finnish composer Rainer Kuisma, the

number seven has a mystic signifi-

cance. But there was, in truth, little of

significance, mystic or otherwise, in any of the 77 hars of Three Galaxies.

In a vain attempt to disguise the work's

lack of substance, the stage was spotlit.

but in the end one was left with two

nagging questions: How could it have

taken Kuisma as long as a day to set

down this vacuous piece of nonsense?

And why was it not pulled from the

Once this was out of the way.

A MAN'S game. Brian, always will be,

Jimmy. Unless you believe in fairies,

Des. which of course we don't. Saint.

Last night Screen One brought us

Born Ricking (BBC I), which the

blurb described as a fairy story. More

like a near miss, some would say, but

ask anyone in the Screen One team

and they will tell you that in this TV

drama game, you have to go out there

The story was simple enough, as

befits anything to do with football. A

talent soout for a league club, a man

with a dog, spots a player in an all-girls

team with the ability to succeed among

the men. He dreams for so we discover

at the end) a sequence of events in

which the Football Association

changes the rules to admit girls, the

girl in question. Roxanne-call-her-

Roxy, rises to the heights, does com-

mercials, anracts women to games,

plays a few one-on-one matches with

and take your chances.

concert at the first play-through?

Franz Welser-Möst.



An inspired and inspiring evening: Gillian Roberts as the Duenna, Eric Roberts as Don Isaac

you squirm with guilty pleasure: the instrumentation is spicily colourful: the word-setting matches Britten's in its ease and point - Gerhard is revealed as a sort of musical Conrad. The whole underlaid with Spanish dance rhythms of Falla-like exuberance.

Even more astonishing for a first opera, and a comedy at that, is the sureness of structure and pace: the way Gerhard places lyrical outbursts in among the deftly worked-out plotting denotes musico-dramatic sensibility of the highest order.

And he could write rewardingly for the voice. There is a solo for mezzo that suddenly turns into a duet with

soprano that can stand beside the Rosenkavalier Trio, a deliciously saucy tango-duet for the Duenna and her unwitting victim Don Isaac, a rollicking trio for male voices, and much else including three exhibitaring concerned finales. This intoxicating melange of zarzuela and Second Viennese School was conducted in Leeds (as in Madrid) by Antoni Ros-Marba with infectious zest, and played with characteristic fervour by the English Northern

Philharmonia. The musical splendour helped one overlook a clumsy, fidgety production (battalions of irritating extras) in grubby sets, and relish instead some

fine performances: Gillian Knight, gioriously ripe in the title role (easilies defusing the ugly-ism problem); the mettlesome young soprano Susaiii Chilcott as Luisa: that slyly witty mezz: Pamela Helen Stephen as Clarate Adrian Clarke as Ferdinand: ancia Andrew Shore as the self-importania Don Jerome. The other "-ism" problem is Isaac Mendoza, and I'm not sure that Eric Roberts's solution -12 playing him as W.S. Gilbert's Duke of Plaza-Toro — is quite the right one Never mind, this was an inspired and

RODNEY MILNES!

CONCERT

Reside and conquer?

fortunately, we settled down to more nourishing fare: indeed, a commend-

ably high-fibre diet of Beethoven, Schumann, Stravinsky and Britten with Three Oranges (the Prokofiev variety) as a palate-cleansing dessert. Welser-Möst's, greatest test was in

the two 19th-century works. In Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto, he gave solid support to Maurizio Pollini's majestic, spacious reading. Within that broad framework, both partners subjected the outer movements to vigorous execution, full of animated vitality in the fine detail of phrasing and articulation. Pollini wished it to be known that

the cadenza he used LPO/Welser-Most was the responsi-Festival Hall

bility of the composer himself. And well he may, for it is an implausible piece of writing, though authentic enough in its unruly obsessiveness.

Schumann's Symphony No 2 was treated to a celebratory performance one in which dramatic thrust and dynamism dominated. In the development section of the first movement an intriguing hint of neurosis was evident for a fleeting moment, in a rapid winding-down passage. Even while one was registering this, the tension was being screwed up equally rapidly in a crescendo that suggested Tchai-

kovsky in its intensity. But if the energy, was rejentless, the handling of Schumann's problematic textures was skilful. The Adagio was less languorous i than it might have been and its two . climaxes lacked the Elgarian breadth that other interpreters have found.

inspiring evening.

Stravinsky's Symphonies of Wind Instruments was given a cool, controlled performance by members of the London Philharmonic's wind department, and the strings had their turn in a crisp account of Britten's Prelude and Fugue for 18-part String Orchestra. Welser-Möst's uneven success in

programmes such as this suggests that there is a prodigious talent there that is not yet fully developed. As for the orchestra itself, meticulous preparation paid off in highly polished performances. But if the LPO is seeking super-orchestra status, the competition is going to be tough.

BARRY MILLINGTON:

TELEVISION REVIEW

Roxy of the Rovers

the dub chairman, falls from grace, returns to favour, scores the winner in a cup tie.

Girl's Own stuff. Not that it was bad. exactly. The problem was one of identification: a drama, a comedy, a farce, or all three? True, football often is all three, and the best moments last night were nicely comic a football ground advertising hoarding for Brut being replaced by one for Revion: Roxy scores a goal, but of course the ten males in the team would not be seen dead hugging a woman: Roxy gets in the defensive "wall" for a free kick, the camera pans along it - the men have ritually covered their testicles, Roxy has

put her arms across her chest.

THE OPERAML SICAL

WHICH WITCH *

PLAYHOUSE 071-839 4401 Fex 839 8142 cc. no fee 497 9977/379 4444 Crps 831 2771 RAY COONEY'S New Consedy

So the parts were better than the whole. It would have helped had the farce been slightly over-written, for in long stretches the piece seemed to be tilting at realism, thus making unrealism appear mere sloppiness. As when a referee produces a red card in the shape of a disc red cards are oblong. No matter, except that wrong details annoy.

The playing — by which I mean the acting — was excellent. Eve Barker as Roxy had the right balance of glamour and wilfulness and Denis Lawson as the chairman-cum-property speculator showed a classic trait of football club chairmen: the ability to get smart in everyone's lives except their own.

Unfortunately the players - by which I mean the actors playing the players - laboured under a singularly unreal script requirement. The resentment shown towards Roxy made no sense, given that she was scoring goals for the team. Footballers will welcome a one-legged hyena as a long lost brother if the hyena is delivering win

bonuses. As for whether Born Kicking is a glimpse of things to come, one can only advise against holding the breath. At more than 100 years old, the Football Association has progressed to the point where it treats men as if they were children. To suggestions that they might ever give women this elevated status, one can only say: dream on Roxy's mum thought her daughter should have gone to university. Roxy's mum was right.

PETER BARNARD

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4.5

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ENTERTAINMENTS

ART GALLERIFS Singer & Friedlander
/Sunday Times Watercolour
Competition. In exhibition of Britains times watercolourist
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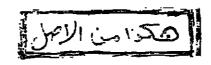
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on the same of the same of



Meanwhile, the exits contin-

the public relations officer. Out, too, goes Louise Bad-



idealistic music director

Theatre: Valentine's Day at the Globe Robert Hands are hypnotical-

than Shaw whimsy is intended seriously is

confirmed by Edward Petherbridge as the old waiter: looking like a cross between the Abbe Liszt and an Afghan hound, the National Theatre's first (Stoppard) Guildenstern gives a toe-curling display of fugubrious cuteness. He sings and dances so sketchily that even his soft-shoe shuffle is provided by offstage sound effects. But then this mortifyingly vapid experience bids fair to be the first minimalist musical: minimally witty. minimally melodious,

Routine after routine looks

minimally original.

Elizabeth Counsell plays the liberated Mrs Clandon uneasily, as if suspecting she was in the wrong theatre and might be requested to leave at any moment. Nicky Adams and

Ice Dance: Torvill and Dean

Worth skating for

Tor some of us, the most spectacular act in this ice show is provided by Adam Visitayev, a guest star from the Moscow Circus. All he does is dance a little, balance on a precariously placed chair, leapfrog over his wife Aina, and climb onto her shoulders to be carried across the Wembley Arena. Perhaps I should have mentioned that they were not wearing skates but working on a tight, narrow

wire high up above the ice. But the crowds had come to see Jayne Torvill and Christonher Dean, and they got their money's worth. Many of their championship numbers are spread through the evening: Paso Doble, Echoes of Ireland, Oscar Tango, and of course Bolero, all applauded as they started, not only at the finish. The titles alone show how conscientiously they work to vary their material, even if the irreverent thought does

Robin Cousins exploits his brash, "cheeky chappy" personality and his amazing

series of fast solos: also prominently featured are two more champions, Tracey Solomons and Ian Jenkins, in their

acrobatic, risky duets. All of these champs cover a lot of mileage in the course of the evening as they whiz from one end of the arena to the other. But with what looked like acres and acres of glistening ice to fill, there is plenty of scope for the 60-strong Ukrainian Ice Spectacular from Kiev to add a lot colour, humour, bravura and charm.

They can offer local specialities in the form of hunky chaps dancing a massed gopak, or a bevy of demure maidens gliding in long blue dresses and high jewelled head-dresses; but they also dance a lively hoedown (from Copland's Rodeo), the start of a Wild West sequence, and later bring on a fascinatingly individual pantomime cow.

Generalising, I would say that the Ukrainians have something to teach the British champions in musical response if, as we must suppose, they all want to make ice dancing as expressive as its stage model.

JOHN PERCIVAL

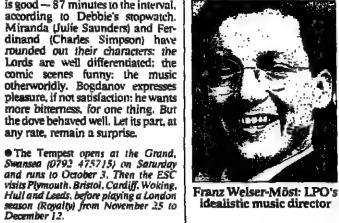
Playing

OLD habits die hard in the London orchestral world. As prime purpose is to produce

the LPO's idealistic music director, Franz Welser-Möst. many LPO players did not go home to rest and meditate on the pleasures of Schumann adagios, but straight to a lucrative recording session at Abbey Road studios, organised by Mike Batt, of Wombles fame. An admirable way to prepare for the most momentous concert in LPO history, just 48 hours later.

ue from the beleaguered Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Out have gone Ian Maday, the manager, and Nichola Pritchen-Brown, the sponsorship manager. Last week the concerts manager also left; as did

ger, who has been acting as general manager; she is to manage the BBC Symphony Orchestra. Coming in, of course, is Paul Findlay, no cruited from the Royal Opera to be the RPO's new manager. Unfortunately, he is not due to start until March. In the current, cut-throat music business, the gap in management could not have come at a worse time for Beecham's old band.



Last chance

MANET's political and social involvement in the life of his times is superbly demonstrated in "Manet: The Execution ly effective as the insufferably Maximilian" (National twins: Alexander Gallery until Sunday: 071-839 3321). The gallery has Hanson's Valentine generously addresses his every other cleaned and restored its Maline to the circle rather than net of the 1867 execution of the Mexican emperor Maxi-milian, a subject which moved those on stage with him: Teresa Banham is a likeable Gloria. "Life is a game, no one's to blame." shrills the Manet to produce three largescale works, shown together here for the first time this chorus in glassy-eyed panic. century and surrounded by other works with political overtones, borrowed from galleries as far afield as Boston, Mannheim, Chicago, Zurich and

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(unmemorable tinkling). MARTIN HOYLE | Paris.

Oh yes, someone is, I name

the guilty men: Benny Green

(dowdy lyrics) and Denis King

beings have abused it. An old man,

an outcast dreams. He is Prospero.

The production begins to add up.

Woodvine is almost word-perfect

and a sad, deep-voiced, authoritar-

ian Prospero is emerging. The pace

is good — 87 minutes to the interval.

according to Debbie's stopwatch.

Miranda Uulie Saunders) and Fer-

dinand (Charles Simpson) have

Lords are well differentiated; the

comic scenes funny: the music

otherworldly. Bogdanov expresses

more bitterness, for one thing. But

the dove behaved well. Let its part, at

● The Tempest opens at the Grand, Swansea (0792 475715) on Saturday

any rate, remain a surprise.

"There are plenty of people taking a pride in their ignorance of science occupying positions of influence in the education system, the civil service and the media...influential philistines of the kind that Snow was complaining about."



In this Friday's TES, Professor Michael Rowan-Robinson revisits The Two Cultures.

THE TIMES EDUCATIONAL SUPPLEMENT 80p Every Friday

Our revels now are just begun

As the English Shakespeare Company prepares to hit the road, Heather Neill watches its Tempest and Macbeth

take shape over eight weeks of rehearsal

'Sustained by

camomile tea.

Bogdanov does

for 13 hours'

converted church in North London; August 3. In less than eight weeks the English Shakespeare Company must get two Shakespeare plays rehearsed and onto the road. The actors — some old friends, some new to the ESC - are assembling for the first time under the direction of Michael Bogdanov, who founded the ESC with Michael Pennington seven years ago. But a company which once toured a cycle of seven history plays (The Wars of the Roses), is not going to be particled by the small matter of a new production of The Tempest and a revival of Bogdanov's Macbeth staging. In fact, for the first week apart from movement classes scarcely anybody budges.

hoenbe

The actors read through the texts and toss in the occasional comment, but mostly they listen to Bogdanov. Everything depends on his textual being approach

understood understood and accepted. The Tempest is not he says, a compassionate play. He has no time for parallels between Prospero and Shakespeare, the artist-as-magician laying aside his staff to retire in tranquility. "I find very little forgive-

ness. I find only a wish-fulfilment dream of revenge that uses Ariel as an instrument of torture."

The conundrum in this play is, says Bogdanov, a familiar one for Shakespeare: the man of imagination is a failure as a ruler, while the pragmatist, the man of action who rules successfully, is morally corrupt. There is no escape. Antonio, Prospero's usurping brother, remains unregenerate. His only comment during the final scene, in which Prospero makes him face his crime, is not one of remorse but a reference to Caliban: "A plain fish and no doubt marketable". Antonio has learnt nothing; his chief motivation is greed, just as it always was.

Bogdanov's actors expect to give physically as well as mentally. Aiready, in another room, Olwen Fouere (Ariel) occasionally tests out a

1

tightrope, a few inches above the floor. A week later the Russian actor Ravil Isyanov, veteran of Chekhov at the Moscow Art Theatre, is hurling himself fearlessly from one piece of stage scaffolding to another. Will he be a bear, a monkey, a dog? In fact all this chittering, scratching and panting is preparing him to play Caliban. Not much of the overtly animal will survive in his characterisation, but by this process he does arrive at strange shapes.

Bogdanov has very clear ideas; after all, this is his fifth production of The Tempest in 20 years. But in these early weeks all is experimental. Caliban takes a break and Prospero John Woodvine) and Ariel try some of the music composed by Bob White, who has been on hand from the first day, It is an eerie, magical sound, both earthy and airy. Fouere is an Irish actress and singer, her strong, melodious voice fits well with

the interpretation of the part that she has agreed with Bogdanov, Which is that Ariel represents Prospero's mind, his imagination, in particular his desire for revenge. She moves with dignity not take a break and precision, not a trace of fairy

fluttering, cutting through the action like a blade. That is in clear contrast to the crouching Caliban, who represents Prospero's barely controlled baser nature.

There is tension in rehearsals, of course. Time slips away; prepara-tion always seems rushed, despite a schedule which goes from 10.00am to 10.00pm and often includes Saturday mornings. Shakespeare's pared down, elliptical language in his last play is difficult to memorise: some suffer crises of confidence. But there are jokes too. During one of the Macbeth sessions, Macbeth (Tony Haygarth) and Banquo (Sean Baker) decide that the line "Let us briefly put on manly readiness" refers to a potent brand of Scottish aftershave. The two become a hilarious double-act in the Tempest. Trinculo (Haygarth) and Stephano

(Baker) receive spontaneous ap-



Airy spirit: Olwen Fouere rehearsing the role of Ariel for the English Shakespeare Company's touring production of The Tempest

plause from the cast for their drunken roistering in the final London run-through.

Every day a "calls" list is posted on the noticeboard. Names have a traditional formality: "Mr Wood-"Miss Farleigh" (Lynn Farleigh plays Juno and Lady Macbeth). The scenes, however, are given in affectionate shorthand: "Ferdinand's logs", "Temptation banquet". And "Teabag". Teabags? The spirits who mock the shirowrecked Lords are to wear lycra. outfits which the actors think resemble teahags. Before long, they are themselves referred to as Teahags without so much as a smile.

Towards the end of August the company moves to Riverside Studies in Hammersmith. The room is barn-like, and anybody doubting the mounting urgency of the opera-tion need only look down at the floor: the stage dimensions at the

Swansea Grand, where the tour begins, have been marked in tape. This is one of Debbie Rogers's responsibilities. She is the deputy stage manager and "drives" the play in performance, with one eye on prompt book and the other on cues and entrances.

Equity working hours are carefully observed in rehearsal, but Bogdanov himself, sustained by fruit and camomile tea, does not take a break for 13 hours. By the fifth week the stage manager is punching extra holes in his belt: his waist is collapsing, but his energy is not. He masterminds shipwreck and masque, and quietly gives "notes" to individuals after a scene, allowing room for experiment, but rigorously guiding characterisation to fit his interpretation.

Fouere is anxious about the wirewalking. Now used to a six-foot wire, she has discovered that a twelve-foot

sight of Ariel tightrope-walking across the stage as the Lords fall asleep, spellbound, will be worth the trouble. Even more bravely, she is preparing to have her thick plait of red hair shorn and dyed white. September 10: a pair of doves has

one wobbles. But if it works, the

appeared in the corridor. "Prospero and Doves" goes up on the call-sheet. John Woodvine moves through rehearsals magisterially, though still preoccupied with getting difficult lines to stick. Bogdanov has no doubts: "John's always like this. He'll be wonderful." September 12: the company's last

day in London, and the whole morning has been set aside for a run-through. The door is locked, the musicians ready. Actors who are not "on" conserve their energy, lying flat on their backs.

The setting is a polluted estuary,

the "magic island" after human

LONDON GALLERIES This musical, based on Welcome to the gong show

reverse.

honours.

example, who in Wasichu (the

Native American term for

newcomers) graphically shows

ingestion on one side and the

other end of the process on the

American medals are the

most diverse of all. Approach-

es range from the excessively

refined and overly bombastic

to the brilliantly original, em-

ploying all the maverick inven-

tion of contemporary

American crafts, happy to break out into wildly irregular

shapes, to add plastics and

organic materials to the nor-

mal medals, even to garnish

with feathers. But on the

whole it is the northern and

eastern European countries

which carry off the major

andinavian medals

tend to be chunky and

rough-hewn, but power-

fully modelled. The medallists

of Latvia and Lithuania (coun-

tries also strong in the design

ike the art bookplate, the art medal enjoyed a Atremendous vogue around the turn of the century and has been, in terms of critical attention at least, a back number since. This, of course, does not mean that artists have stopped making them, but simply that they have retreated into being made very much by specialists for specialists, and virtually ignored by anyone else.

On the other hand, the specialists, among sculptors as among collectors, have tended to become more entrenched, even fanatical. The Fédération Internationale de la Medaille (Fidem), was founded as re-cently as 1937, and the British Art Medal Society is even newer founded in 1982. Both organisations are deeply involved in the show in The Round at the British Museum, which celebrates contemporary art medals from all over

In fact this is primarily the biennial show of Fidem, tak-ing place for the first time in Britain, but there is also an annexe devoted to medals recently issued by the British Art Medal Society, which has also taken care of the British end of the show's organisation.

The first question is: what exactly constitutes an art medal? These days it clearly has little to do with the normal English understanding of the word "medal" as a military decoration of some kind. It may be more of a medallion commemorating a civil or religious occasion, marking an anniversary and so on. It may also be, as the show's title implies circular.

But it is not necessarily any of these things. Essentially it is a miniature sculpture in low relief, but even that does not cover all the examples on show: a few are quite simply

tiny free-standing sculptures. At least these last, where they occur (in the Portuguese section, for instance) are clearly eccentric within the context of the show as a whole. The British Museum, as the show's host, has put on its own display as background: Designs on Posterity is a slightly arbitrary but revealing assemblage of drawings for medals, which does still indicate the traditional assumptions about what a medal is.

Even the greatest artists included, such as Dürer and Bernini, respect the circular There is more to medals than military and sporting prowess, as John Russell Taylor discovers at the British Museum's show



Albrecht Dürer's Portrait of Ulrich Starck, 1527

form and the limitation to low relief, while the less notable but interesting local designers of the 19th century, who make up most of the show, suggest little inclination to expand the art medal's horizons until the end of the century. It is at that point that medals really start to increase in size and assume many shapes beyond the traditional round, though they are still invariably in low relief.

Things have changed a great deal since then. All the same, it is tempting to continue measuring success in this form in terms of a tension between the traditional limitations and the ingenious ways modern medallists find to modify or circumvent them. There are enormous differences of approach among the various national groups, to such an extent that one must wonder how consistent are the criteria applied to national selection. At their worst the medals on

show here observe all the

traditional formulas at the cost of working in a self-consciousperiod style. Consequently, they frequently descend into kitsch. Nearly all those in the Japanese section, for instance, are threatened with this danger, though the booby prize probably goes to a career medal called Life which shows muscular naked Man with yielding, curvacious, naked Woman slung over his shoulder, heading off into the

The examples from some European countries, however, are little better. Nearly all the selected Italian medallists. who should be inheritors of the greatest Renaissance traditions, go in for the flash and nasty. Most of the French seem to be trapped somewhere

The British are a mixed bag:

The Hungarian Janos Kal-

some rather feeble traditionalists are mixed in with strong if The exhibition runs at the conservative designers such as Ronald Searle. And there are really tough thinkers around as well: Nicola Moss, for 10am-5pm. Sun 2.30-6pm

CAROL LEONARD | ment shared responsibility NWII.

Shaw's You Never Can Tell, was greeted equivocally by Jeremy Kingston at its Chichester premiere last year. The journey to the West End has crystallised the shortcomings.
Valentine's Day opens with

what sounds like a Rex Harrison reject from My Fair Lady. a speech song number where vocal inflections, rhythmic patterns and perky orchestral bustle recall that rather better Shavian musical. Reminders recur throughout. Many of the songs here may read well, but they lack any punch, bite or individuality to keep our

attention. Not very identical twins are soon singing about being identical twins to a dinky little medium-high kicking number, for above all (or below all) there is the choreography. Late Victorian hotels in Torquay were evidently crammed with flouncing maids with feather dusters, trim prancing bellboys, saucy waitresses and comic, slow-witted waiters.

like hilarious parody. That this

of bookplates) show a charac-teristically independent spirit, as suggested by Bruno Strautins's Dali medal, which stays (just) within the medal convention and manages to evoke the great Surrealist showman without imitating him. Independent Croatia is showing a strong group, and the Czechoslovak contingent is tactfully sub-divided into Czech and Slovak. Perhaps the most impressive

of all are the medals from Bulgaria and Hungary. The Bulgarian Teodosi Antonov's Old House, its rough square containing only a bare lightbulb and an empty kitchen chair, speaks volumes by association without needing to be any more than what it says

mar makes near-abstracts in east and painted iron, suggesting ruined buildings or bits of mouldering machinery. He calls them entries from an East European Small Inventory, and strikingly demonstrates that, in sculpture, size need have nothing to do with quality and powers of expression. But then finally the whole show, if it does nothing else, convinces that small may be beautiful but can also be grand and glorious, challenging and terrifying when it

British Museum, Great Russell Street. London WC1 (071-323 8525) until October 25. Mon-Sar

pop up now and again that they look like naughty kids who have raided the dressing up trunk while the adults were

backward somersaults in a

When the ball is in court

ith sport you leave the real world behind. At attractions for everyone involved: players, spectators, television viewers. certainly writers, and especially administrators.

In sport, you pass through the looking-glass and enter a fantasy kingdom of giants and pygmies, of blood and little rancour. Sport doesn't matter, in the sense that, say, civil war manters. That is its point.

Earlier this year. Gary Rees, a former England rugby union player, was sent for mal charged with assaulting Stefan Marty, captain of London Irish, after an incident on the pitch. Last week he was found not guilty on the basis that he did not punch Marry deliberately. This sort of thing makes every one

in sport uncomfortable. There is a feeling that calling on the law is like asking the headmaster to settle a dispute between inky first-formers.

Rugby union, the most masonic of all sports, has a long record of violence and a long tradition of keeping quiet about it. Man's game. and all that. But all games share the reluctance to bring in the real world.

"I have always been concerned when the law of the land becomes involved with the laws of a game." says Ted Croker, a former chief executive of the Football Association. "I have always opposed people who seek to bring too much law into sport. I believe very much that sport should govern itself on the field of play."

"I find it hard to accept the idea of bringing lawyers into the game." says Will Carling, captain of the England rugby union team. "And in fact, I have never seen anything that would make me want to call the lawyers in. I would like to think that the game itself could deal with most incidents. In an ideal world, players shake

hands after the toughest match."
In an ideal world ... that is the great trap, of course. Sport is supposed to be an ideal world, and many people cherish the appearance of emnity-without-rancour. A court case rather blows the whole thing wide

Edward Grayson, a barrister and the author of Sport and the Law has long maintained that the law has an important part to play in sport. "There is no doubt that ideally sport should be magic." he says. "Ideally sport should take people out of



for people to commit crimes."

afterwards.

someone in the jaw on the pitches of Hackney Marsh as it is to do the

same thing in the Two Brewers

But to break the rules of a game is not to transgress the laws of the land.

What is more, every game is played by two sets of rules: the rules written

down, and a code of conduct tacitly

accepted by the players. Any player who steps on to a football pitch is

consenting to a fair amount of

elbowing and shoving: it is as much a

part of the game as pinching a yard at

every throw-in. It is not that football is

unethical: it is just that its ethics do

not wholly coincide with the rule-

cricket, bowling bouncers at a bats-

man's head contravenes the famous

Law 42: "The bowling of fast, short-

pitched balls is unfair if, in the

opinion of the umpire, it constitutes

This is true of every sport. In

England batsman Phil Edmonds is hit by a West Indian bouncer (left): a flare-up in this year's international between England and France

tragedy is that you have a denial of the magicand idealism of sport when people commit what would be an Modern sport mixes massive forces in ordinary illegality outside the context of sport. If you say sport is a no-go area for lawyers, then you allow the the most emotional of circumstances. The real and fantasy worlds collide: and romance of sport to become a licence No playing field is beyond the reach of the law. Legal fact: it is as people get hurt . . . The victims are not much a crime deliberately to whack best served by hushing things up

bowting of bouncers. But all players accept that fast balls aimed at the head are "part of the game".

Peter Roebuck, the former captain of Somerset, took a first in Law at Cambridge. "To remove the bouncer would be to take the guis out of the game," he says. "To play hostile bowling, balls aimed at the head, is a way of defining merit. The game is not supposed to be a batsman's orgy. It is supposed to be a contest."

A beamer is, by the laws of the game, every bit as illegal as a bouncer. A bouncer, obviously enough, bounces, and then leaps at the batsman. A beamer is a ball aimed at the batsman without bouncing. That makes it far more dangerous. The batsman simply does not see a ball that takes the direct route to his

injured me with an intentional beamer," Roebuck says.

The notion of intention is impor-

tant. It is perfectly possible, of course, to get injured in sport without anyone infringing the laws of the land. A footballer can break your leg by deliberately "going over the ball": that is, deliberately by-passing the ball in order to kick the opponent. Or he can miss the ball by accident. simply mistiming his challenge. Either way, your leg is just as broken.
"The point is to distinguish be-

ween recklessness and an error of judgment." Mr Grayson says. He cites a case in which a doctor injured a baby during a forceps delivery. He was accused of a breach of his duty of care. The case went as far as the House of Lords, who found that the head or body. "I would have absolute- doctor was guilty of an error of

Gordon Taylor, the chief executive of the Professional Footballers Association, says: "We always inform our members that in consenting to play football, they are accepting a risk. But we also tell them that they have a duty

we also tell them that they have a duty of care to their fellow-professionals, who are not expecting to be caught in a pre-meditated assault."

In 1988, there was a High Court case after Danny Thomas of Tottenham Hotspur had been caught in an illegal tackle by Gavin Maguire of Queen's Park Rangers. This was eventually settled out of court Thomas, whose football career was ended by the tackle, received £130,000.

Soort becomes a more serious

Sport becomes a more serious matter with every passing year. Sport is not just recreation: it is also politics, power, money. For some people, not only players, it is a fortune. For many others, it is a career, a very good living indeed. The top men in sport are said to wield the power of a head of state: and a dictatorship at that. Modern sport mixes massive forces

in the most emotional of circumstances. The real world and the fantasy worlds collide: and people get hurt, physically, and financially. The victims are not best served by hushing Sport has its being, uneasy and

precarious, in the real world. And in the real world lawyers, like death and

Rugby plays safe over its dangers

obody plays rugby without being well aware of the high risk of injury. The robustness of the game is integral and spectators alike. Players expect hard knocks, and take a pride in getting back on to the pitch as soon as they have mended. But the game's reputation for danger comes from the small but continuing incidence of players suffering permanent disablement from injuries to the head or spine.

The sport's governing bodies are sensitive to the charge that it is unsafe, and take great pains to monitor injuries. More than 3.000 schools are members of the Rugby Football Union (RFU), so the safety of children is also monitored.

"Injuries are inevitable in a physical contact collision sport, but we are anxious to minimise them," says Dud-ley Wood of the RFU. "We have a working party on in-juries, which includes two doctors. They meet three or four times a year to look at the statistics. They can make recommendations- to change the laws of the game, and have done so in

the past."
In 1982, players in the scrum were banned from pushing with their shoulders lower than their hips. This reduces the danger of scrums collapsing, which used to be a common cause of neck injuries. From being one of the most dangerous places on the rugby field, the scrum has become one of the safest. Of the 799 injuries in

dub rugby reported to the RFU after the 1989-90 season, 37 per cent were to the legs, while 22 per cent were to the head and 8 per cent to the neck or spine. A thighs and armoured shins can take a great deal of punishment, but he is as vulnerable as anyone else to concussion and spinal inury. Despite improved safeguards, almost every year sees several cases in which a broken back or neck leads to permanent paralysis in

The official general household survey (GHS) records that the number of rugby accidents in Britain fell from 48 in 1987 to 28 in 1988 and 16 in 1989. "Levels of injury in rugby are low in relation to other sports." Mr Wood says. There is a far higher incidence of injuries in football. For serious injuries to the head or back, we are way down the scale from diving.

riding or trampolining."

There is a statistical sleight of hand here. It is true that more than three times as many footballers as rugby players are injured in a year. But 12 times as many play the game. A true comparison must take account of how many play. and how often.

On this basis, rugby topped the GHS list in 1989, with 6.7 accidents per thousand occasions when an individual turned out to play. Hockey and climbing are next on the list, with 4.5 and 4.0, while football (2.8), cricket (2.6) and motor sports (2.3) complete the list of sports with more than two accidents per thousand outings.

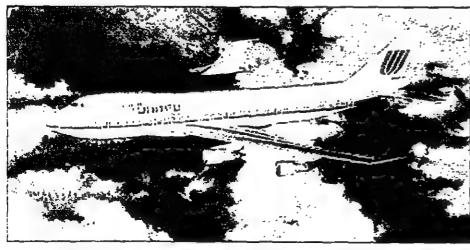
MR WOOD's claim that riding, trampolining and diving carry higher risks of head and back injury than rugby refers to figures pub-lished this year in Leisure and Sport magazine. These show head, back and spinal injuries as percentages of total injuries in each sport.

It is true that injuries in the other three sports are head or spine than injuries suffered while playing rugby. But it is only fair to add that the chance of incurring any injury while engaged in riding, swimming or athletics is an extremely small fraction of the risk when

playing rugby.
The RFU rightly makes a point of gathering the infor-mation needed to monitor safety. It would do well to let these figures speak for themselves, without seeking to use them to gloss over rugby's dangers:

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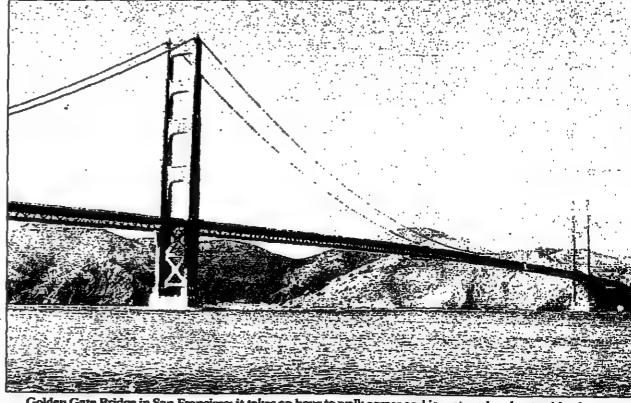
The Times on Wednesday.

QUESTIONS

Who broadcasts a letter from America each week on BBC radio?

2 What is the name of the American League baseball team that is based in

3 What is the name of the town that elected Clint



Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco: it takes an hour to walk across and is rusty red and not golden brown

Spectacular views

south side of the entrance to San Francisco Bay. The Pacific Ocean penetrates deep inland through this gap, with the logs often rolling in with it. From the northern tip of the town, the Golden Gate Bridge - rusty red, not gold - sweeps gracefully across the entrance of the bay to the far side.

San Francisco still feels like a town, not an urban sprawl. This is because it is built on a group of hills, with most of the streets going up and down. On the steepest hills the roads weave or zigzag their way between well-spaced houses. The famous San Francisco cable-cars carry the citizens over some of the hilltops. From the heights there are spectacular views out to the bay and the ocean, especially

You can walk in San Francisco — unlike Los Angeles if you are prepared to stop and take your breath occasionally. Union Square is the heart of the town and its shopping centre it was once a great sandbank. It abuts the sky-scrapers of the financial district, sometimes called San Francisco's canyon country. North is "Jackson Square" which is not a square at all but a historic district, notable for its old brick warehouses that have been turned into admen's offices. Chinatown is the place for restaurants.

Telegraph Hill is the mound from which the first European saw San Francisco Bay: it was on 1 November 1769, and he was a Spaniard called José de Ortega. Now kt is a smart residential district. but at the top you can visit Con Tower, a firemen's memorial whose shape is often compared to the nozzle of a firehose. When you look up at it from immediately below, its rapering sides make it seem even taller than it is.

A little further north, at Fisherman's Wharf, you meet the bay. More restaurants here with fine seafood. You look out past ships and boats to the wooded hills on the far side. Out in the bay itself is Alcatraz island: from Pier 41 you can take a ferry to it and see the gaunt ruins of the in 1963, after it which was occupied for several years by Native Americans (as they are now called) who claimed it as their territory. You can also go by ferry to the largest island in the bay. Angel Island, which is now a California State Park. e

You can walk across the Golden Gate Bridge, with the tide surging below it, and the wind whistling through your hair. It is 1.2 miles long and most people find that the walk including stops takes about an

Bay area is well worth visiting and easy to get to by ferry or train. There is Marin County across the bridge with its beautiful beaches and giant redwood trees. Berkeley and the University of California: the spectacular North Coast: the South Coast, with Miramar Beach and Half Moon Bay: and "Silicon Valley" (actually, Santa Clara Valley). where the silicon chip was developed, and where there are now more than 3,000



The old and the new: San Francisco's architecture

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Liz Smith reports on a small fashion

company that has become a big success

by producing "nicely made" clothes

can't help feeling the fashion business makes people look silly, "says Alison Lloyd, the designer behind the successful Ally Carelling label While ris chick." Capellino label. While rio shrinking violet, she is disarmingly down to earth about her profession.

oenbe

The desire to tout your talents and show your style is generally accepted as an essential qualification for success in the fashion business, and some well-known designers appear to flourish with few other skills. But Ms Lloyd is not one of them. She says she is far too blunt to make a good salesperson. She shuns the limelight of the fashion shows. Her job is simply to make clothes and she cares passion-ately about their fabric, cut and finish. "I hate style that is overpow-

ering," she says.

Her small business booms, with
a comfortable turnover of about £1 million. In spite of the recession, or maybe because of it, sales of the romantic, value-for-money clothes in sturdy corduroy or rough linen that have become her trademark since she established the Ally Capellino label 12 years ago are

Ms Lloyd's matter-of-fact attitude towards the simple pleasure of wearing "nicely made" clothes and her disdain for anything aggressively flashy is peculiarly British. So it is odd that she and Jono Platt, her partner since their days at Middlesex Art College, picked a name with such an Italian ring ("capellino" means little hair or head). The Italians find it even odder. None the less, they enjoy wearing Ally Capellino style and are among the company's biggest export customers. Nor has the name proved too much of a tongue-twister for the growing international Capellino

Mr Platt leaves the designing to Ms Lloyd these days and concentrates on running the business. Each has a desk at opposite ends of their riverside headquarters in a warehouse on Wapping docks in east London, with their meeting point a pair of cinammon-upholstered sofas flanking a pair of basic tea chests that serve as the base for a boardroom table. The new 1993 collection of indigo-dyed muslin and linen jackets and long diradls, gvm skirts, cricket stripe blazers and loose white linen shirts with smocked shoulders, is lined up on

The Hearts of Oak logo, chosen for its workmanlike imagery, suits the simple fabrics — flannel, corduroy, drill and linens - that Ms Lloyd likes to use. A fisherman print of abstract ropes and nets is used for this winter's collection of loose shirt jackets and smock tops.

Ms Lloyd has always been a practical person, and clever at making things. Growing up in Ireland, where her father was a musician, she made trousers for boys at her school, as well as her she hesitated before following a fashion design course. "It was a

commitment that meant I was taking it seriously," she says.

She has to take it seriously today.

This reluctant member of the fashion world — she even hesitates to call herself a designer - has been administered a vigorous kick lately to shove her into the limelight. Coars Viyella, Britain's largest textiles company, recently decided to invest £250,000 a year to promote the Ally Capellino label, help stage fashion shows and market lines which include an large fashion shows and market lines. which include collections for men and children as well as

This sort of tie-up between a major name in the industry and a British designer is unprecedented. Courtaulds' relationship with Arabella Pollen involved its acquisition of a majority stake in her business. Coars Viyella themselves acquired Jean Muir's business some years ago, but sold it back to

oats Viyella is not giving its support for altruistic reasons, of course. It is familiar with Ms Lloyd's commercial clout, having worked with her for two years supplying the technology and machinery that is needed for the tougher construction of her successful Hearts of Oak

Ms Lloyd has reciprocated by working as design consultant on collections Coats Viyella produces looked considerably smarter for her input. The company also realises it can capitalise on a more market-



Capellino style: romantic, value-for-money clothes in robust fabrics such as linen — with a nautical touch, above, for autumn

able investment and share in international licensing agreements. "There could be Capellino carpets and bedlinen," Sally Smith, the managing director of the CV Apparel Design Group, says.

An Ally Capellino shop opened in London in 1988. Typically, they picked Wardour Street in Soho, a more offheat address than

more officeat address than London's glossier "fashion" en-claves, Knightsbridge or Covent.

claves. Knightsbridge or Covent Garden. The same rugged atmosphere of the shop is faithfully recreated in the Ally Capellino corner of Harrods' fashion floor.

Anne Pitcher, the store's divisional manager for fashion, has cleared away last season's backdrop of shells and pebbles to make way for the driftwood and rope that set the scene for this winter's collection of heavy linen dirndls and fisherman smocks, hooded jackets and jersey jackets and tapered trousers. Pictured above is a fisherman-print tured above is a fisherman-print heavy linen shirt jacket, priced £225, matching silk scarf, navy jersey leggings, £125, all by Ally

Ms Pitcher describes Ally Capellino as less urban and more names. "Every season," she says, "there is always a good skirt and



She sees her job as simply to make clothes and she cares passionately about their fabric, cut and finish: 'I hate style that is overpowering'

Family style: Alison Lloyd, de signer for Ally Capellino, with her children Hamish and Agnes, all wearing her designs

Colour-matched canapés



Sanctuary: M Lacroix collects Santi Belli figures (left) and designed his home as he would a couture collection

ood news for those who have been devas-tated by Lloyd's losses. the everlasting recession, the collapse of the property market and the plummeting pound: this week the fushionable coururier Christian Lacroix is throwing a very lavish and very select party to celebrate the opening of a new £4m boutique in Sloane Street.

The launch is being stagemanaged by the caterer Loma Wing at a cost reputed to be well into five figures, and fashion editors and writers from every upmarket magazine and national newspaper have been invited. The canapes are being carefully colour co-ordinated with the carpet; not only that - they are being arranged to replicate the dazzling colourful plates from a handsomely produced and charming autobiography-

With an extravagant splash, the "king of couture" comes to London

to be launched simultaneously in London, Paris and New York by Thames and Hudson. All this is riding on the back of 41-year-old M Lacroix, who

presented his first collection only five years ago and was dubbed by people who understand the subtleties of such instant coronations the "king of couture", the "new Saint Laurent". In Paris, the Lacroix concession is owned by the people who brought us Moët et

Chandon champagne, Louis Vuitton luggage and Hennessy cognac, but apparently they were disinclined to set up shop in London (nothing to do with the recession nobody in the rarified world of haute couture even mentions

Roberto Devorik, an inordinately wealthy Argentinian in his late forties, who is already the concessionaire for Gianfranco Ferre in this country, and was the man responsible for introducing us to the myriad delights of Gianni Versace, many years ago.

In the eye of many, the approach to fashion shared by M Lacroix and Signor Versate is identical: extraordinarily rich fabrics and swirling silk prints and brocades overlaid with all manner of shiny things with similarly over-thetop prices. "Not so," corrects Mr Devorik's PA. "Versace is much more Hollywood glitz, more Euro-trash. Lacroix is

Despite the state of the economy, the signs are that the new boutique will be a qualified success. If not, M Lacroix has many more talents at his disposal, having already designed sets and costumes for opera and ballet (on one occasion, with Baryshnikov, for La Gaité Parisienne — the costumes, according to M Lacroix, "based on a rather naive vision of Toulouse-Lautrec in a Hollywood setting"). He is also very interested in interior decoration, drawing much of the inspiration for his rooms from bullfighting, Mickey Mouse, religious statuettes and the illustrations from a 1950s edition of Goldilocks. It seems that there is no stopping the man.

• Pieces of a Pattern: Lacroix by Lacroix is published by Thames and Hudson on October 5 at \$32.

Early gas cookers, unfitted, unfestooned and in fashion, are for sale

I f you had told some wretched tweeny of the late 19th century that the formidable great hulk of a gas cooker that she was currently buffing to an ebony gleam would 100 years hence be sold at Christie's as a desirable antique, she might well have been tempted to stick her head in said owen, turn the taps full on and call it a day.

But it is true - and why not? Far more arcane areas of domestic history are already avidly collected (Britain boasts, for instance, a small but devoted society dedicated to the amassing of differing styles of lavatory papers. Next week's sale of a collection of 170 Victorian and Edwardian cooking appliances and associated items was gathered by a London dealer within only three years — this suggesting that there are still rich pickings to be had. They range, as it were, from vast, cast-iron cookers built on the lines of HMS Dreadnought (and often bearing a similarly heroic monicker boldly emblazoned across their panelled fronts) to small grills, hotplates and the rather

too aptly named "burners".

The history of gas cooking is relatively short - in the middle of the last century virtually all cooking was done over coalfired ranges, although such institutions as the Reform Club had installed a vast bank of gas cookers, obliging other major institutions to follow

By the 1870s, smaller gas cookers were available and began to be commonplace on the domestic scene, but their cost (up to £15) ensured that most of them were hired from the gas companies. Apart from innovations such as the Regulo thermostat and stove enamelling (built as the easy way to keep an oven clean. whereas everyone knew, as we do, that there is no easy way to do any such thing) the principle of cooking with gas has remained largely unahered.

Not so the hardware; whereas now it is still perfectly possible to buy a brand new but unbelievably dated-looking cooker with oven, four rings, a grill stuck up at the top on a shaky scaffold and a drawer at the base where the

Hobnobbing at Christie's

The

timing of

this sale

could

hardly be

better

seemingly to jam) such a cooker tends to be white or. rather more horribly, brown and beige. The mighty cookers

er, were uniformly as black as coal. The panoply of hasps, bolts and heavy gauge latches is indeed forbidding; it seems to suggest that once you lock up a leg of lamb in one of these contraptions. it stays in there for The more modest the cooker, the

more appealing: the Westminster and the Metropolitan are as grand as they sound, but spare a thought too for The Davis Wee Cooker, the

legs used to be (the primary purpose of this drawer being the Bungalow and the rather purpose of this drawer being the Bungalow and the rather purpose of this drawer being the Bungalow and the rather purpose of this drawer being the Bungalow and the rather purpose of this drawer being the Bungalow and the rather purpose of this drawer being the Bungalow and the rather purpose of this drawer being the Bungalow and the rather purpose of this drawer being the Bungalow and the rather purpose of this drawer being the Bungalow and the rather purpose of this drawer being the Bungalow and Bu sad little Bachelor Griller - to say nothing of the Great Duck Portable Deflector Cooker, standing proud on cabriole legs that just stop short of sprouting four

webbed feet.

The timing of this sale could hardly be better: when all the most voguish designers are charging a fortune to tear out the immaculately fitted kitchens that they charged a similar amount to install during the 1980s (the unfitted

look is now the thing) what better than some real, free standing kitchen appliances from the days of yore? Forget the stateof-the-art Neff ovens with their

boring ho-hum (wouldn't it be fun in red?) Aga cooker, and toss out all thoughts of the catering quality Dualit toaster - here is the real McCoy. Alas. alas: it is not to be. Rather in the manner of Telecom stamping their red triangle of disap-proval upon all the more interesting telephones, Christie's prints a po-faced discluimer, which some may decide to ignore: "These appliances are offered for sale for historical research and collection only. and are not suitable for current use. They should not be

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connected to power supplies." But go anyway — with prices estimated between £100 and £2.000, you could end up with one of the most unwieldy conversation pieces in history. As with all auctions, however, remember to keep your head when all about you are losing theirs; or, to put it another way, if you can't stand the hear, stay out of the kitchen.

JOSEPH CONNOLLY

The Gas Cooker sale is on Wednesday, September 30 at 2pm at Christie's South Kensington, 85



Oh, what a boom a late 19th-century catalogue cover, when all cookers were black

CAROL LEONARD mem shared responsibility NW11.

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Why can't the English teach their children how to read, wonders Valerie Grove, as she dips into a book with the answer

Amanag

is for Annis, who became so ANGRY she decided to ACT. Thus an old-fashioned ABC might have begun the tale of Annis Garfield, a forceful character who, as readers may recall, once made herself famous for 15 minutes under the pseudonym of Ms Sharon Shrill, and is now rewarded with seeing her own traditional reading prim-er. Teach Your Child To Read (Vermilion paperback, £10.99), in

To recap her story: at the age of 42. Mrs Garfield wanted to train as a primary school teacher. She thought she was the sort of person the profession needed, a graduate mother (she read classics at Girton College. Cambridge) already experienced in marking O and A-level papers, with a commitment to the age-old phonics method of teaching children to read, which she had often used in private lessons at home with children who had

But no teacher training college she applied to would even grant her an interview. So she devised a trick. She applied to Nene College in Northampton, masquerading as "Sharon Shrill", a 41-year-old Afro-Caribbean school dinner lady from Brixton, holder of a BA in sociology from Sheffield. She spattered her application form with jargon and spelling mistakes, Ms Shrill's application at once found favour, and she was invited for

This neat reflection on our times delighted the press and interested many parents who shared her misgivings about look-and-say, the reading method that relies on visual memory and predominates in infant schools. Now, John Patten, the education secretary, who like most middle-aged parents learned to read by the phonics (c-a-t doubts, too. Parents have long been nonplussed to find that their children are not taught the sounds letters make - a comprehensible system, as well as an efficient one — but are expected to pick up reading skills by recognition. Parents, myself included, have known the frustration of watching their children stare in bewilderment at words, waiting for the penny to drop (as it gradually does) without being given any "Of course most children do

SMERR BY



First there was the word: Annis Garfield is worried by the look-and-say technique of teaching

little girls with good memories quickly pick up reading by look-and-say. But whenever a child needs remedial reading lessons, they return to phonics. So why not use them from the start?"

Tessa Strickland, a publisher, got in touch with Mrs Garfield as a result of the Sharon Shrill episode.

Garfield's mother also taught reading privately, and wrote a book called Reeling, Writhing and Dyslexia (as in Lewis Carroll), because in her view dyslexia only meant that teacher and parent had ap-proached reading in the wrong

way. Mrs Garfield herself enjoyed an

Whenever a child needs remedial reading lessons, they return to phonics. So why not use them from the start?'

Would she like to produce her own, old-fashioned, no-nonsense reading primer? As it happened, Mrs Garfield had already written one. She had used it, together with her home-made alphabet discs with pictures she had drawn herself. whenever people sent their children to her for tutoring and with her own two children. "I wrote it first when my daughter Emmy brought home an envelope of interesting words' on flashcards from her primary school, without being what sound each letter makes. How better to confuse a child than by giving her 'yesterday' 'toy' and 'mummy' without explaining that 'y' can make these three different sounds? Otherwise they just use guesswork, which is what look-and-say essentially is."

At six. Emmy was declared to have a reading age of 11. "A silly measurement," Mrs Garfield says, "but even the dimmest child can't

intellectually rigorous childhood with her three brothers and one sister as the children of a Cambridge classics don. Professor J.S. Morrison, former president of Wolfson College. All the children learnt to read at home before going to school, and each was expected to

recite a poem every day at lunch.

In the study of her farmhouse in Oxfordshire, with horses grazing in the paddock, is her collection of alphabet discs, metal badges with clever drawings illustrating each letter in a graphic way. "Do you remember how Frank Churchill in Emma refers to a child's 'box of letters'? Every child had a box of letters then. Children's minds haven't changed, and the printed word hasn't changed, so why change the way it is taught?" Mrs Garfield treasures her old

copy of Reading Without Tears by Mrs Favell Lee Mortimer, the Victorian classic primer last reprintlearn to read, whatever the meth-od." Mrs Garfield says, "and bright go wrong if taught properly." Mrs Garfield says, "and bright go wrong if taught properly." Mrs

Longmans about reissuing it, but they may have felt that it was a bit out of date ("A lit-tle hea-then boy lived in a land far a-way call-ed Aus-tra-lia."). Teach Your Child To Read is in the classic tradition, stressing the shapes and sounds of letters, beginning with "A is like Alice, reading in the Attic", and is divided into six stages, progressing via familiar nursery rhymes and poems to tales of Freddy the Frog.

Mrs Garfield has no objection to the "real books" now insisted on by teachers of reading, but suggests that the classified reading primer must come first. "Plunging a child into a convenient book is like flinging a child into a swimming pool and expecting it to swim. Learning to read in graded stages, which is what my book does, seems to me so obvious. In her standard work for teachers

and parents, Learning to Read. Margaret Meek, the children's reading guru, casts doubt on both the systematic instruction of letters corresponding to sounds ("highly inefficient and full of traps," she says) and the visual recognition method of look-and-say. The current consensus suggests that a combination of both works best, with the emphasis on mutual enjoyment between parent and child looking at books together. Most schools encourage this, But I, for one, wish that when my children were at that first bewildered stage, there had been some emphasis at the very start on singlesyllable words explained by simple phonics. And I wish I had had Annis Garfield's book then.

Deaf to advice, blind to change. **Brian Cox** argues that generations of children have been

betrayed by political dogma

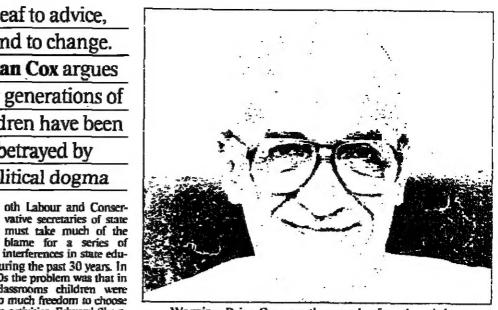
must take much of the blame for a series of harmful interferences in state education during the past 30 years. In the 1960s the problem was that in many classrooms children were given too much freedom to choose their own activities. Edward Short, Labour's secretary in 1969, sup-ported such liberty, and said my call in the Black Paper for a return to the disciplines of study was "one of the blackest days for education in the past one hundred years". In my new book, The Great Betrayal, describe the extraordinary changes of the 1960s which inflicted so much damage on some of our schools.

Today, the problem is very different. Conservative ministers. particularly Kenneth Clarke and John Patten, have undermined the morale of teachers by refusing to accept professional advice. Through the national curriculum they have been intent on imposing Conservative philosophy on the schools. If the Labour party wins the next election, presumably it will follow suit, and the curriculum will shift wildly according to political ideologies.

Two weeks ago Mr Patten an-nounced that the National Curriculum Council will conduct another inquiry into the teaching of English. The statements made to the press by Mr Patten and David Pascall, the NCC chairman, have thrown English teachers into de-spair. There is a serious worry that if in 1993 the demands of Mr Patten are met the national curriculum will collapse in confusion and acrimony. Mr Patten is asking for changes which are not in accord with the findings of modern lin-guistics and which go against the practice of the best classroom

Mr Pascall said that in future there would be a statutory definition of "standard English": Mr Patten said that teachers would be expected to correct children's speech in both the classroom and the playground. In a press interview. Mr Pascall said that children should obey the rules of grammar. and that, for example, they should not split the infinitive.

During the past week I have talked to five leading academic linguists. All have reacted to these pronouncements with a mixture of hilarity and dismay. They are



Warning: Brian Cox says the morale of teachers is low

agreed that what Mr Patten is asking for is neither desirable nor

Let me stress that children must be helped to write and speak standard English with clarity and precision, and that they must be corrected when their usage is sloppy or ambiguous. This was recommended firmly in the Nat-ional Curriculum English Report of 1989. Standard English is the language of academic discourse and national politics.

But the teaching of spoken standard English creates problems of which Mr Panen seems un-aware. Standard English keeps changing, and the standard Eng-lish that I speak (aged 64) is not the

There is a serious worry that if Mr Patten's demands are met the national curriculum will collapse in confusion

same as that spoken today by highly educated young graduates. The new Oxford Companion to the English Language (1992) provides examples of these shifts. The most obvious is that young speakers and writers split their infinitives without being aware that the matter was ever controversial. This does not mean that standards are in decline, for often, a split infinitive gives extra vitality. Great writers such as Byron or D. H. Lawrence split their infinitives. In some usuages, such as "I try to really help my students". the split infinitive provides an implication which is changed if "really" is put before or after. The Oxford Companion offers other more subtle examples of shifting usage. Model verbs such as "would" and "might" are used by

my generation to express hesitation or politeness. Such usages are changing. Standard English also shifts over

time. Today no sensible MP would use "he" as a generic pronoun. MPs say "he or she" so as not to annoy their female supporters. This was not true 20 years ago. Vocabu-lary also changes. No MPs today would call some of their constituents "half-easts". They would say "of mixed race", for "half-easte" implies contempt. This was not true in the 1930s. By the year 2000 the

language will have changed again In these circumstances it is going to be very difficult for teachers to know how to correct spoken standard English. A man or woman el 60 may be asking for old-fashioned vocabulary or grammar which the children are right to reject.

Presumably Mr Patten intends that children should be tested to see if they can speak standard English correctly. At present the best teachers introduce Cockneys or Scousers to spoken standard English by role play. This is a sensitive, difficult task, for children cannot be bludgeoned into altering their speech forms. To introduce formal tests of spoken English risks being counterproductive.

In all these examples Mr Panen and Mr Pascali are asking graduates in English to teach in ways they know to be inadequate or wrong. Of course, the present national curriculum in English can be improved. I accept, for example, that the programmes of study could include more explanation of how phonics should be used in the teaching of reading.

Mr Patten wants children of 14 to be tested in grammar and Shakespeare. What kinds of tests are possible? In the 18th century grammarians practised their skills by correcting Shakespeare's grammatical errors. Is this what Mr Patten has in mind?

Brian Cox's The Great Betrayal, Memoirs of a Life in Education, is published this week by Chapman.

How the boarding tradition has been transformed

Canterbury tales

naturally sympathise with those whose lives have been damaged by their boarding school experience - especially as my own days at school were far from It was not so much the

long separation from parents who in those days rarely visited, nor the bullying, but the sense that in the eyes of those who manered. I was worthless largely because I was no games player. As a result one was thought to have a feeble personality. something which had to be unscrambled many years

So why at 50 did I become headmaster of England's oldest public school? On the way to Canterbury 1 rememhered that I had never asked at interview whether boys were still beaten. I knew I could not do it. I need not have worried. The boarding school of my youth is now as much history as the Inquisition.

Dormituries are replaced hy hedsits expressing their occupants' personalities with posters, plants, fridges, stick insects and stuffed toys. No longer are there uniform sheets and counterpanes but brightly coloured duvets. Beatings, fagging and physical bullying are things of the past. New hows and girls readily acknowledge the kindness of their seniors.

Nor are parents excluded. Indeed, they are positively encouraged to be at school whenever possible. Most pupils live within two hours of home, so there are frequent conunes and goings. The gulf between school and home has all but vanished, one being an extension of the

What I remember of school was the relentless

depersonalisation, attempting to ensure that I conformed to the system. Today's schooling is directed at developing the individual, enabling pupils to discover their own personality. There is no set type but a whole range of different boys and girls, each contributing in their own way to the life of

the community.

Games and the voluntary cadet force are not there to mould personality but to

VIEWPOINT

Anthony Phillips



enhance it, as are a vast variety of other activities in which music, art and drama are central. What matters is that pupils discover something in which they excel and can properly be respected for - variety, not uniformity, is the order of the day.

An elaborate personal tutorial system ensures weekly monitoring of academic study, and personal development, too. Pastoral care lies at the centre of all academic appointments. Along with resident matrons, chaplain, doctors and counsellor, the staff work as a team divided among houses so that the problems of pupils are known and faced.

Neither staff nor nunils are afraid to admit that life is not simple. Far from encouraging the stiff upper lip, pupils are taught that nobody can find his or her identity alone, that failure may be our greatest learning point.
Nobody could claim that

boarding was right for every pupil, but, like my own son, many actively seek it. Boarding does demand some sacrifices of privacy and not all are made for community living, but in an environment where respect for the individual is paramount, the lessons of community life can be invaluable. Prep-schools do a good job

in ensuring that the right pupils proceed to boarding and, where mistakes are made, senior schools actively encourage a return to day school, sometimes in the face of strong parental disappointment. In many famlies, both parents are working and modern boarding avoids both long travelling and a latch-key existence, while at the same time encouraging easy access to children.

Alas some children are dumped, their presence at home - often one or other of their parents' homes - being an inconvenience. For these children boarding becomes a sanctuary, the one secure placé in a very uncertain

Growing up is a painful business. However loving parents are, there will still be anguish, mistakes and scars. Boarding does, though, provide an ambience where parents find that they need not stand alone, and where. paradoxically, family values can not only be maintained but strengthened. Canon Phillips is headmaster

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of King's School, Canterbury.

Still teaching across frontiers Atlantic College was an experiment that, after 30 years,

ne of the great post-war educational experiments celebrates its 30th anniversary this month. Atlantic College, the world's first international sixth form college, has proved that an apparently Utopian enterprise can survive the pressures of the late 20th century.

Founded by Dr Kurt Hahn, the architect of the Outward Bound movement, to promote peace and international understanding through education, it now accommodates 350 students from 77 countries at the 13th-century St Donat's Castle campus in South Wales. Most have their £9.250 annual fees paid by industry, governments or local

The various countries' selection committees look for young people who are in sympathy with the college's philosophy of hard work, ser-

vice and tolerance. The latter is vital, because the college seeks to turn traditional enemies into friends. A black South African from Alexandra township, who saw his father, brother and uncle shot dead in front of him, has had to learn to get on with white students. An abused British girl who has lived in various children's homes since she was eight is starting to trust people again.

"Living here gives you an open mind and gets rid of tunnel vision," says Naoim Sedney, a Dutch student. You grow up four years rather than two. When I go home on holiday I find it more difficult to relate to my former schoolfriends because I've experienced so much here."

The caring environment means that Nicole Lee, a Canadian, can no longer watch the news in a disinterested fashion. "We see pictures of famine in Somalia and realise that someone in the college has lived through a situation like that. It is so much more personal, and we feel we must help."

is a glorious example of successful internationalism

people with higher education potential who can contribute to as well as benefit from the Atlantic experience. "They may come in with ten A grades at GCSE or have spent their teenage years at an Ethiopian refugee camp. Whatever their background, they are welcome." says Colin Jenkins, the principal. "One of our former students, an Iranian nomad who had lived his entire life in a tent, had only attended a tribal school. He is now a graduate engineer, testament to the fact that we can help all students achieve their potential."

Some students, such as a Russian girl who completed her course this summer, cannot speak a word of English when they arrive. But intensive tuition ensures that they are fluent by the time they leave.

The same goes for a second modern language. Some of the African and Asian students have never heard French or German before. They need to learn the languages from scratch - and pass an exam in the new language at the end of their second year.

lthough students soak A up international Exaction internally, they up international expealso participate in weekly "national evenings", where they sample each other's culture and cuisine. More formally, they attend world development conferences covering elobal issues such as the environment and

This was a revelation for Lai Rong, from China. "I've started to think about the existence of religion for the first time," he says. "In China, I had no idea what religion was, but now I appreciate that people can have different beliefs. The college has brought

me into contact with western ideas and, at the same time. made me more aware of my Chinese mots. But by learning

better respect other people's points of view." It was to incorporate such internationalism into the curriculum that Atlantic College decided to abandon A levels in 1971. "We felt that they were too restrictive." Mr Jenkins says, "so we switched to the International Baccalaureate, a qualification now accepted for university entrants in 100 countries. Unlike A levels it gives depth and breadth, de-

veloping scientists who are literate and numerate art specialists." Students study six subjects, three at high and three at about other cultures 1 can

subsidiary level. They must take their own language, a modern language, an arts subject. a science option, maths, and one other option. Each subject is marked out of seven, giving a total of 42 marks. Every year, the vast majority of students go on to university. Since 1962, Atlantic College's students have graduated from 400 of the world's universities. To complete the IB require-

undertake at least four hours Some work with blind children at a Bridgend special school, while others help mentally handicapped patients at a local hospital. Best known is the sea rescue

service. Thirty years ago. Atfantic initiated Britain's first co-ordinated cliff, beach and inshore rescue service. Since then the students have saved 200 lives, Rear Admiral Des mond Hoare, the college's first principal designed the Atlantic class of lifeboat now used extensively by the RNLI, and the students man their own boat, patrolling 15 miles of coastline.

IOLA SMITH

WISDOM AND COMPASSION: THE SACRED ART OF TIBET

A private view at the Royal Academy of Art

TO HELP Times readers to enjoy the exhibition at leisure, we have arranged two private viewing evenings, on September 29 and October 12, from 6.30pm to 8.30pm. during which wine from Baron Philippe de Rothschild and canapes will be served.

Tickets cost £10 each, which includes a free gallery guide, worth £1.50, a Tibet exhibition poster, worth £6.95 and a gift of a Tibetan notebook, worth £2.95.

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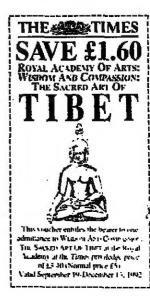
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ADMISSION OF SIXTH FORM GIRLS -SCHOLARSHIPS and PLACES

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For further details of the examinations, and for other information about Sixth Form entry, apply to the Headmaster's Secretary, Uppingham School, Rutland, LE15 9QE. The closing date for entry for the examinations is 26th October 1992.

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Ballot not invalidated by strike

Newham London Borough Council v National and Local Government Officers Association

Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Woolf and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss

[Judgment September 11] A ballot seeking to escalate an industrial dispute was not invalidated under section 7(3)(a) of the Employment Acr 1990 by the fact that some members of the union involved were already on strike following earlier ballots.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by the National and Local Government Officers Association from Mrs Justice Ebsworth who an September 1 had granted interlocutory injunctions in layour of Newham London Borough Council Leave to appeal to the House of Lords The effect of section 10(1) of the

Trade Union Act 1984, as amended by the Employment Act 1988 and Schedule 2 to the Employment Act 1990 is that an act done by a trade union to induce a person to take part, or continue to take part, in industrial action was not within section 13 of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act 1974 torotection from certain trial action had the support of a Section 7 of the 1990 Act

shall not be regarded for the purposes of section 10 of the 1984 Act ... as having the support of a ballot unless ... the following conditions are satisfied. "(3) The conditions are that - (a)

provides: "(2) Industrial action

there must have been no call by the trade union to take part or con-tinue to take part in industrial

Before Lord Justice Farquharson,

Mr Justice Tudor Evans and Mr

Acceptance of an agreed summary of rape-recorded interviews was a

concession by counsel and did not

exclude the later admission of the

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, so held quashing the convictions at Kingston Crown

Court (Judge Baker and a jury) of

Devon Anthony Sinclair for in-

decent assault and common

assault and of Hayden Peters for

Mr Edmund Alexander, as-

signed by the Registrar of Crim-

inal Appeals, for Sinclair; Mr Simon Myers, assigned by the

Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for

Another

Justice Rougier Judgment August 7

topes before the jury.

indecent assault.

action to which the ballot relates, or any authorisation or endorsement by the union of any such industrial action, before the date of

Mr John Hendy, QC and Ms Tess Gill for Nalgo: Mr Peter Birts, QC and Mr Christopher LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said

that the questions were whether the judge had been entitled to conclude that there was an arguable case that Nalgo had contravened section 7(3) and whether, assuming that there had been a hallot complying with section 7(3), the dispute to which it related had already been resolved prior to the application to the judge. The judge's decision on the second point had been in Nalgo's favour. The dispute arose out of financial constraints on Newham resulting in its having made certain

7, 1992, three of those employees, in the poll tax section of the finance department, had taken strike action to protest against the redun-dancies. That had been followed by two further strikes, preceded by ballots, by officers in other sections. On June 22, the poll tax section officers had returned to work. They permanent re-employment On June 19, however, the union had decided to escalate the strike, and ballot papers had been sent to all members employed by Newham. The proposed strike action was to be in opposition to the compulsory redundancies in the poll tax sec-

employees redundant. On January

dismiss those strikers. The ballot had resulted in a majority in favour of strike action. members generally had begun. It was in relation to that strike that

tion and to Newham's threat to

It was clear to his Lordship from two documents of June 19 that, hile Nalgo had been demonstrating that it wanted industrial action to be extended to other members in addition to those already on strike. it had not then been calling on them to strike or authorising or endorsing their striking but had been communicating Nalgo's de-cision to authorise a ballot of all its members with a view to more

In other words, so far as those employees who were not already on strike were concerned, the effect of the documents had been to indicate that Nalgo was intending to comply with the conditions in section 7(3) of the 1990 Act and would not contravene those

taken and indicating the manner

in which the ballot was going to be

Mr Birts, however, primarily relied on the effect of the union's conduct in relation to those employees already on strike. He submitted that it was inevitable that, if Nalgo initiated new industrial action, it was authorising or endorsing the continuation of the existing industrial action to which the ballot related and that, therefore, it could not comply with tion 7(3) unless it first repudiated any call for action previously made as a result of an earlier ballot or the continuation of any existing action that would be covered by the proposed hallot

In his Lordship's judgment, section 7(3) did not have that effect. It had to be assumed that the second and third strikes had been industrial action for which a further ballot had been required.

Tape concession not binding the tapes could not be played. That would depend on circumstances.

> If it was to show a negative, there was no need for the tapes to be played. Instead counsel could jointly agree that the jury be told nothing was said about the matter

> on the tape.

The convictions would be quashed on other grounds. Solicitors: CPS, Kingston,

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TWICKENHAM Eng v S A. We

subject of a ballot, and the further ballot had not related and had not been intended to relate to the industrial action already being taken.

It was true that, after the further ballot had authorised broader industrial action, the earlier industrial action would have been subsumed in that broader action. but that did not mean that the later hallot had been in any way concerned with the earlier action.

The second issue raised the question as to the position in law where one side to an industrial lispute considered that the dis putes the subject of the ballot had been resolved but the other contended that that was not so. Mr Birts submitted that it was

for the court to determine objectively whether the party who contended that there was still a dispute was acting reasonably. Mr Hendy submitted that for a ispute to continue it was sufficient

if the side which still regarded itself as being in dispute honestly and genuinely believed that that was the position. With modification, his Lordship accepted Mr Hendy's general ap-proach. Adopting that modified approach, the question was whether Newham could establish

a triable case that the issues identified in the ballot paper had been resolved prior to the orders being made by the judge.

If industrial action had not aiready started, the degree of difference between the original terms of employment of the poll

tax section strikers and the terms of

re-employment subsequently of-fered to them would almost certainly not have resulted in industrial action. However, once industrial action was taken, attitudes hardened and his Lordship accepted that there was still a real dispute over the

On the second question in the ballot paper, his Lordship only indicated a tentative view that it could be beyond Newham's powers to enter into an agreement not to dismiss employees engaged in unlawful activities.

If that was so, then if the only question that remained to be resolved was as to something that was beyond the power of a public body, that would not be a live issue tifying the continuation of industrial action.

His Lordship hoped that both any further hardship to residents in Newham, and, bearing in mind the limited area of real dispute that remained, he would urge them to try to resolve their differences ithout further industrial action. Lord Justice Neill and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss agreed. Solicitors: Bruce Piper & Co: Mr Gerard Curran, East Ham.

Separating needs for housing

Regina v Lewisham London Borough Council, Ex parte Dolan

Before Sir Louis Blom-Cooper, OC Judgment August 17

In assessing the suitability of accommodation for the needs of a homeless person, a local authority could separate medical needs from social needs, for initial consideration by those qualified in each area, provided that the ultimate decision was the result of a composite assessment of all relevant factors.

Sir Louis Blom-Cooper, QC. sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division, so held allowing Melanie Jane Dolan's application for an order of certiorari to quash Lewisham London Borough Council's decision, dated May 1, 1990, to refuse to offer her stituted an offer of suitable accommodation within section 69 of the Housing Act 1985, as substituted by section 14 of the Housing and lanning Act 1986.

Mr Mark Sumon for the applicant: Mr Martin Hodgson for the local authority.

sole issue related to a question of procedural irregularity. In determining whether the proffered accommodation was suitable could the local authority separate the medical, including the mental. condition of the applicant from the social factors relevant to her hous-

And, if it could treat the two aspects separately, should the ul-timate decision reflect the totality of the material relevant to her case for suitable accommoda Subject to an important conclude that it was impermissible for a local authority to separate the medical aspects, and submit them to a medical adviser, from the nonmedical aspects.

His Lordship did. however. think that such a distinction of the IND aspeals was artificial and can HIS LORDSHIP said that the

counter to contemporary views that the process of handling cases in the area of social policy and practice called for a multi-disciplinary involvement and collective de cision-making involving all the relevant disciplines. The qualification was that, if the local authority deemed it suitable

for reasons of practical administration to hive off the medical aspects professional advice from a person with medical qualifications, it had nevertheless to ensure that the ultimate decision was taken on the was not sufficient to take on board the medical adviser's conclusion as to the applicant's medical needs.

The decision-maker had to weigh all the medical factors. which no doubt had properly informed the medical advisers concluded view of the medical needs, along with all the nonmedical factors.

Dichotomy was permissible for initial evaluation. Unification of the two aspects was crucial at the

moment of decision-making. The local authority's separation of the medical and non-medical factors had remained up to the

point of the decision There had been no composite consideration Accordingly, the decision was flawed and would be quashed.

Solicitors S. J. Oliver & Co. Lees Mr Jonathan Waldman, Catford

Looking beyond given reason for deduction driver, had been employed on by the time he left nor was it

Fairfield Ltd v Skinner Before Mr Justice Hutchison, Mr K. Graham and Mr J. C. Ramsay

Judement July 271 When considering whether an employer was entitled to make a deduction from an employer's wages on the ground that it was required or authorised to be made by a stanton consideration. by a statutory provision or term of he employee's contract within the meaning of section (1) has of the Wages Act 1986, an industrial tribunal should look beyond the plessed reason for the deducti

and examine the factual The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal dismissed an appeal by the employer, Fairfield Ltd, from a decision of an industrial tribunal in June 1990, that it had made in June 1990, that it had made unlawful deductions from the pay its employee, Mr Wayne

Mr F. Purdy, representative, for the employer; the employee did not MR JUSTICE HUTCHISON

Okotcha and Another v Voest

The fact that a plaintiff might not

produce funds was not in itself a

reason why security of a defen-dant's costs in the action should

not be ordered, for the essence of

security was that a defendant

should be protected against a risk

of being unable to enforce an order

for costs and that risk was in no

sense diminished if the litipant in

question was unable to produce the

money to meet a judgment for

Alpine Intertrading GmbH

terms whereby the employer was entitled to deduct from his wages sums due for damage to the mileage or private telephone calls.

held his claim of unfair dismissal and found that the sum due to him in wages had been reduced. It found that the sum deducted for

industrial tribunal should have asked three questions, what not amount of waters was properly due; had there been a deduction The industrial tribunal had upand did the ground on which the employer justified that deduction

appear to fall within the terms of section [[1]]ay? He said that if the ground on

satisfied that the further deduc-tions were justified.

Mr Purdy argued that the

which the employer based his decision was within section (clim) that was an end of the maner and the tribunal was not entitled to ask as a matter of fact, whether the sums should be deducted

The appeal inbunat discersed. was a dispute as to justification for should embark on an examination

No valid notice of assignment His Lordship was unable to

Herkules Piling Ltd and the appeal of Herkules Piling Ltd Another v Tilbury Construction Ltd

The mere receipt by a debtor of a document on discovery did not constitute valid notice of the

assignment of the benefit of a

Queen's Bench Division on July 2 in a reserved judgment allowing

Ordering security

Mr Justice Hirst so held in the

The Court of Appeal (Lord

Justice Bingham and Lord Justice

Steyn) so held on July 23 when

refusing the application by Ghenimex (Nigeria) Ltd., the sec-

ond plaintiff in a pending action

against Voest Alpine Intertrading

GmbH, against the order of Judge

Mildon, QC, on July 14, 1992

refusing to grant Ghenimex an

extension of time to appeal against

the order of Deputy Master Eyre

on June 6, 1992 that both plain

tiffs should within 14 days provide security for the defendant's costs.

and Hercules Piling Ltd against nant of an arbitrator's award MR JUSTICE HIRST said that

on discovery in the arbitration proceedings an assets sale agree ment had come to the notice of the respondents' solicitors. The respondents had submitted that discovery of that document had

that notice the debter paid the assignor at his peril. It followed that to constitute

valid notice there had to be some kind of formal notification by the assignee, or possibly by the assignor on his behalf, to the debtor in order to achieve that object.

notice to the debtor was to protect

Rape sentencing against a sentence of 412 years

Regina v W

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AMPSTEAD 3 be

When a husband was convicted of raping his wife it was not to be thought that a different lower scale of sentences automatically attached to the scale set out in R v Bilham ([1986] 1 WLR 349). It depended on the circumstances of each particular case.

constituted notice of assignment.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Taylor of Gosforth, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Swinton Thomas and Mr Justice Judge) so stated on July 30 when giving judgment dismissing an appeal

imprisonment imposed on a

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that a few days before the rape, the husband had had sexual

intercourse voluntarily with his

The rape was at the grave end of the scale. The act had taken place in an atmosphere of hostility, he had used threats with a knile and had not pleaded guilty or shown remorse. The sentence could not be faulted.

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CONTRACTS

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walkin one mouth from lodgy

TO the Carrk to the Licensing Juslices for the Licensing District of
hest London stilling at The Coart
house. In Wallon Street, Cackson,
London 18 Wallon Street,
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levitee Station, 235 Shepherds
Bush Road, London W. 6.

TO the Senior Licensing Officer
of the London Borush of Ham
nersmith, Old Town Hall, Full
ham Broadwas, London S.W. 6

TO the Chief Officer, L.F.C.D. A
Marrion House, Olf, OS Stating
Road, Houselow, Middleses,
TWA 3.02

Solutions and Agents for the Applicants

INSULVENCY ACT 1986
UAA ID DIAGON GROUP LIMITED
IN Administrative Receivership
Failure is hereby eiven that a
moetims of the creditors of the
above tained company will be
reld storer the provident if Sec lian 48 of the involvency 41
1987 of Heckel House, I Lambeth
Palace Broad, London, SCI 7EU
on 2 October 1992 at 10 am for
the surposes associated in 82800
and 549 of fluid 441 the meeting about note the following of the tritten datement of claim must be budget with the administrative research by the meeting of the day before the hesting of Reckel House 1 Latingen Palace Road, lovalous \$1 7EU.

In Proceed for use of the meeting must also be torged with the adminbal offer receiver to the meeting private of the credition report privated in accordance with the adminbal offer receiver to the processor of the credition report privated in accordance with palace in the through the day at 1986 can be considered at 1986 can be considered by the first term feeder budget. See the considered of the considered by the first term for the first

LEGAL NOTICES Notice of Creditors' Meeding Under Section 48/21 of The Insolvency Act 1986 Metricab Electrical Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the unservence creditors of the above named company will be held at 78 Harton Garden. London EC1N 8JA in 10 30 am on 28 September 1992 for the purposes of having laid before it a copy of the report prepared by the Administration of the cond Act. The purposes of having laid before it a copy of the report prepared by the Electric September 1992 for the purposes of having laid before it a copy of the report prepared by the Electric September 1992 without the first the first september 1992 without the Act. The continuous conferred on creditors' committees by or under the Act. Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to vote It.

They have delivered to us allow Garden House, 78 Hainton Garden, London EC1N 8JA, no Claim 12 00 hours on 25 September 1992 written details of the debts they claim to be due to them from the company, and the claim has been duly admitted under the proving and the company, and the claim has been duly admitted under the proving first the creditor the company, and the claim has been duly admitted under the proving first the creditor the company and the claim the proving first the creditor the company and the claim the proving first the creditor the company and the claim the proving first the creditor the company and the claim the proving first the creditor the company and the claim the proving first the creditor the company and the proving first the creditor the company and the claim that the company and the claim the company and the claim the company and the claim the claim the claim the claim th

insoft entry Rules 1996; and There has been lodged with us any proty which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf. Dated 1 September 1992 E D S Kirker Joint Administrative Receiver

TO the Clerk to the Licensing Justices for the Licensing District of Med Lorden Milling at The Court House. In Walton Street, Chelsen, London SW 2 Lib.

TO The Commissioner of Police of the Medicapolish Hammersmith Bush Road, London W 6.

To the Senior Licensing Officer of the London Borosoph of Hammersmith. Old Town Hall, Full ham Broadway, London S.W 6.

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In NICHOLAS KENNY mover the Broadway of London W. 1. Riding House Street. Company will be held at the first and of Licensin Held the Street, Chelsen, London S.W 6.

In Richolas of Licensin Held the Street Stree

Redstered number: 20052694.
Redstered number: 20052694.
Author of business: Investment Company Trade classification; SH Daily of appointment of administrative receiver: The Broken of porson appointment the administrative receiver: The Broken HIB Perfective The Broken HIB Perfectiver: A Brenatten and Wwilder Administrative Reserver: A Brenatten and Wwilder No. 4 Brenatten and Wwilder holder no. 8196 and 65'911. Address 20. Forringdon Sticet. London ECAA 45PP

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Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver FAVERSHAM FINANCE IMPUTED

Registered number 2083594. Nature of business incentinent Company Trade cassistation 3d. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 13 September 1992 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: The Broken Hill Propresery Company Limited, John Administrative Receivers: A Receivers of Administrative Receivers: A Receiver of the Company Limited, John Administrative Receivers: A Receiver of the Company Limited, John Administrative Receivers: A Receiver of the Company Limited, John Administrative Receivers: A Receiver of Receivers of Re

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver Notire of appointment of Amministrative Receiver FERMOV FINANCE LIMITED Registered number 2007298. Nature of business investment Company Trade classification: 58 Exist of appointment of tember 1992 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. J. September 1992 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. The Broken Hill Proprietary Company Limited Joint Administrative Receivers. J. A Richardson and D. W. Walliotte, indice tools and D. W. Walliotte, and Collins Address B. Trantingion Street Lindon ECAA 4PP.

QUHARSON said that in the course of his cross-examination by Mr Alexander, Peters had begun to go beyond what he had said in his lengthy tape-recorded inter-Mr Alexander had applied to the judge for permission to play the

mpe in court, although counsel

had previously agreed that only a summary should go before the jury. The application had been It was important that the court should be clear as to the position regarding tapes. The practice of agreeing a summary was a conion by counsel on both sides. It It did not mean that thereafter

Peters, Mr Peter Finnigan, who did not appear below, for the If an issue was thrown up during the trial which could only be LORD JUSTICE FAR-

resolved by admitting the tapes, they should be admitted before the

tain positive evidence in which case it might be necessary to play them. Matters could arise which were not anticipated when summaries were agreed and it was wrong that counsel should have their hands

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25 Out of the ordinary (7)

27 Edward VIII (4,2,7)

1 Keep out of sight (2, 11) Propagate in family (7) Firearms use (7) Candle source (6) Personal mouve (5) 6 Twelve dozen (5) 7 Pause (4.1.8) 13 Argument (3) 15 Individual self (3) 17 Non winner (4-3) 19 Roar (6) 21 Courage (5)

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WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Bibby - Mestel, British Championship 1992. The black queen and rook are attacked. Can he do better than 1 ... Pxc1+? Solution below.

1 ... R8xc3! 2 8xc3 Re2. Solution: black snared the white queen in mid-board with

CAROL-LEONARD ment shared responsibility NW11.

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travel bulletins (78757179) 9.05 Perfect Strangers. American comedy series (r) (6138334) 9.30
Wildlife Safari to Ethiopia introduced by Jeffrey Boswall. The final objective of the expedition is the peaks of the High Simien

where the wildlife includes the endangered walla libex (r) (73228)

10.00 News, regional news and weather (4413599) 10.05 Playdays. For the very young (s) (9225537) 10.25 Barney. Animation (r) (4416686) 10.35 Hudson and Halls. The camp Kwi cooks prepare two desserts for their guest Leslie Crowther (r) (5162995)

11.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8981315) 11.05

Aussies. The first of a series of five programmes in which lack Pizzey explores the Australian way of life. Today he follows three groups of travellers on their different journeys across Australia 1024666

12.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (7973860) 12.05 Hong Kong. A National Geographic film examining what the future holds for the Leungs, a Hong Kong merchant family (r) (2098402) 12.55 Regional News and weather (45065650)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefas) Weather (37599)
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefas) (s) (4394442)) 1.50 Going for Gold. The egregious Henry Kelly with another round of the general knowledge quiz with European contestants (s) (43955537) 2.15 Knots Landing American drama senal set on the west coast (4452044) 3.00 Pot Black Timeframe. Against-the-clock snooker

competition. The world champion woman Allison Fisher meets her male counterpart John Parrott (3514150) 3.25 Cartoon. The Ghost Ship, narrated by Vincent Price (3500957) 3.50 Penny Crayon. Animation (r) (4336599) 4.05 Tea with Grandma. Puppet senes (s) (6351082) 4.15 The New Lassie Canine adventures (r) (5388112) 4.35 Peter Pan and the Pirates Cartoon adventures based on J.M. Banie's original novel. (Ceefax (s) (8528112)

4.55 Newsround (4658112) 5.05 Plue Peter. Includes a visit to an underground concert in Hungary. (Ceefax) (s) (9803266) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (661624). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. (Ceelax) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (605) Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Eldorado. (Ceefax) (s) (9976)



Consumer champions: Faulds Wood and Stapleton (7.30pm)

7.30 Watchdog. Consumer investigations presented by Lynn Faulds Wood and John Stapleton. (Ceetax) (889) 8.00 So Haurit Me. Paul A. Mendelson's comedy series starring Minam Carlin as a Jewish mama who returns from the dead to haunt the young family who have moved into her house. With Tessa Peake-

ones and George Costigan (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8624) 8.30 The Velvet Claw: Strength in Numbers. The series tracing the evolution of carnivores continues with a look at the dog family. Narrated by Derek Jacobi (Ceefax) (s) (7131)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Regional News and weather (1315) 9.30 Panorama. David Dimbleby chairs a debate on the implications of

the French vote on the Maastricht treaty (156537) 10.10 Film 92 With Barry Norman. Among the films reviewed are Patriot Games and Just Like a Woman. There is also a feature on the 50-year-old Casablanca (s)(208060). Northern Ireland: Dilemma

10.40 Cagney and Lacey. New York police series starring Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly (1). (Ceefax) (296889). Northern Ireland: 10.50 Film 92 11.20-12.05 Cagney and Lacey

11.30 The Victorian Kitchen Garden. Series following the restoration

of a walled garden to its original Victorian splendour (r). (Ceefax) 12.00 Weather (5760358)

BBC2

8 00 Breakfast News (9087686) 8.00 Breakfast News (9067666)
8.15 The History Man. Brian McNerney vists Framlingham Castle in Suffolk (r) (2572150)
8.20 Play Better Golf. The first of ten programmes presented by Peter Alliss (r) (7548570)
8.50 A Week to Remember (b/w). Pathé newsclips from 1952 (7558082)

9.00 Daytime on 2. Educational programmes 2.00 News and weather (34045605) followed by Storytime (r) (40694228) 2.15 Best Friends. Documentary examining seven friendships (r). (Ceefax) (4450686)

3.00 News and weather (4497315) followed by Songs of Praise from Bristol Cathedral (r). (Ceefax) (s) (5434131) 3.40 A Week to Remember (b/w). Shown at 8.50am (8865131) 3.50 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8861315)

4.00 Great Journeys Miles Kington goes in search of the Burma Road that links Burma with China, now a main black market artery (r). (Ceefax) (3773) 5.00 Plunder. (TN newsreader Trevor McDonald trawls the BBC's

archives for his favourite television dips (r) (2222)
5.30 Gardeners' World. Last in the series presented by Geoff Hamilton

and Liz Rigbey (r) (222) 5.00 The Addams Family (b/w). Vintage American comedy series based on the New Yorker magazine cartoon characters. (Ceefax)

6.25 DEF II begins with The Fresh Prince of Bel Air. California adventures of a streetwise inner-city young man (577112) 6.50 Standing Room Only. Football magazine. This week's edition includes French tennis star Yannick Noah talking about his favourite team — Paris St Germain (910889) 7.25 Liquid Television. Animation series (344266)



From dictator to president? Jerry Rawlings (7.50pm)

7.50 Out of Darkness: Revolution from Above

 CHOICE: The informative series on Africa in the nineties moves on to Ghana, which is about to return to multi-party democracy after a gap of more than a decade. The central figure of the film is inevitably Jerry Rawlings, who seized power in a military coup in 1981 and has become the country's longest serving head of state. One of the Rawlings's first acts was to execute three of his predecessors. His greater claim to be elected president when the voters go to the polls in December lies in deaning up corruption and tackling Ghana's desperate economic plight. But his extensive borrowings from the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank have meant austerity and a drop in living standards. Out of Darkness continues to offer a clear and even-handed guide to a volatile continent. (Ceefax) (s) (408995) 8.30 Film: The Last Best Year (1990) starring Bernadette Peters and

Mary Tyler Moore. A made-for-television weenie about a high flying businesswoman who discovers she has a terminal illness and the psychiatrist who helps her comes to terms with the fact. Directed by John Erman. (Ceefax) (59179) 10.00 Murder Most Horrid: He Died a Death. Another in the Dawn

French senes of killing comedies, this one set backstage of a West End flop. With Kenneth Cranham, Stephen Moore and Gwen Taylor (r). (s) (57792)

10.30 Newsnight presented by Jeremy Paxman (182247) 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) (885082)

12.00 Open University: The Liberation of Algebra (98990). Ends at 12.30em

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6.00 TV-am (5530599) 9.25 Win, Lose or Draw. Celebrity game show hosted by Danny Baker. This week's quests are Lorraine Chase, Blythe Duff, Simon Biagi and Mike Read (6134518) 9.55 Thames News (7604247)

10.00 The Time ... The Place ... Topical discussion (7961082) 10.40 This Morning. Domestic magazine series (9604889) 12.10 Rosie and Jim. Children's puppet series (r) (5748266) 12.30 Lunchtime News. (Oracle) Weather (2716995) 1.05 Thames

News (69038808) 1.15 Home and Away Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) (879605) 1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama set in the Australian outback (s) (878976)

2.15 Thames Help (r) (860957) 2.45 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (s) (4541470)

3.10 ITN News headlines (9499421) 3.15 Thames News headlines (4407792) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama series set in an Australian city hospital (3510334) 3.50 Wowser. Animation (r) (8858841) 4.00 The Sooty Show presented by Matthew Corbett (s) (3317150) 4.25 Beetlejuice. Animation (r). (Oracle) (6393044) 4.50 How 2. Facts and fun series

presented by Fred Dinenage, Carol Vorderman and Gareth Jones (1851547) 5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for teenagers, presented

5.10 Blockbussers. General knowledge dulp for teerlays by Bob Holness (9897605) 5.40 Early Evening News. (Oracle) Weather (816247) 5.55 Thames Help (r) (139976) 6.00 Home And Away (r). (Oracle) (421) 6.30 Thames News (773)

7.00 The Krypton Factor. Another round of the brain and brawn competition, introduced by Gordon Burns. Helping in the memory test are Tony Slattery, Linda Lusardi and Katie Puckrik. (Oracle) (s) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (957)

8.00 Strike It Lucky. The first of a new series of the game show hosted

by Michael Barrymore. (Orade) (s) (3792) 8.30 World in Action: Sultan of Sleaze. A new series begins with an investigation into the business empire of David Sullivan, the proprietor of The Daily Sport and The Sunday Sport (9599)



Crash in Snowdonia: Miles Anderson as the CO (9.00pm)

9.00 Soldier, Soldier: A Men's Life. CHOICE: Lucy Gannon's drama about the lives, on and off duty. of a British army regiment returns for a second series with new faces but the same watchable plots and commitment to strong women characters. Indeed two of the newcomers are women, a women characters. Indeed two of the newcomers are women, a coolly competent assistant adjutant (Lesley Vickerage) and a journalist (Lesley Marwille) with romantic designs on the commanding officer. In a couple of weeks the King's Fusiliers are being posted to Hong Kong, presumably to help Chris Patten prepare for 1997. But tonight's story is set in Snowdonia, where a rock climbing exercise turns into a rescue mission as the CO's helicopter crashes. If the result is sometimes like an episode of Casualty, Gannon keeps the tension high, skiffully orchestrates a large cast and injects welcome touches of humour. (Oracle) (5624) ws at Ten. (Oracle) Weather (759773) 10.30 Thames News

(743957) 10.40 Film: The Man Who Knew Too Much (1956) starring lames Stewart and Doris Day. Alfred Hitchcock's protracted but enjoyable thriller about an American couple who become involved in international intrigue and murder (39555727)

12.50am Entertainment UK (s) (5260280)
1.50 Sport AM. Golf action from the Lancôme Trophy in Paris

2.50 Film: Someone Behind the Door (1971) starring Charles Bronson, Anthony Perkins and Jill Ireland. Ordinary French-made thriller about a doctor who exacts revenge on his unfaithful wife. Directed by Nicholas Gassner (892377)

4.30 Harvest Jazz at Paul Masson. With Stan Getz, Ritchie Cole and Flora Purim (71754) 5.30 ITN Morning News (93445), Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Channel Four Daily (5521841)

12.00 Defenders of the Wild. A look at the work of the rangers who patrol the Himalayan Bardia national park in Nepal (r). (Teletext) (89889)

1.00 Sesame Street. Early-learning series (98537)
2.00 Film: The Man I Love (1946, b/w) starring Ida Lupino and Robert Alda. Enjoyable melodrama about a night club singer who goes to

Alda. Enjoyable melodrama about a night club singer who goes to work for a gangster to save her married sister from his unwanted advances. Directed by Raoul Walsh (453131)

3.40 The Three Stooges in How High is Up? (b/W) (5007808)

4.00 The Garden Club. Series exploring allotments and private gardens around the country (r). (Teletext) (686)

4.30 Countdown. Richard Whiteley presents another round of the words and numbers game (s) (570)

5.00 Late Late Show. The first of a new series of Dublin's long-running music and chat show hosted by Gay Byrne (s) (1957)

music and chat show hosted by Gay Byrne (s) (1957) 6.00 Streetwise. Drama series about a team of London-based cycle couriers (r). (Teletext) (173)
6.30 The Wonder Years. American comedy series about growing up in

the 1960s (315)

7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (274599) 7.50 Comment (483889)

8.00 Brookside. Soap set in a suburban Merseyside close. (Teletext) (s)

8.30 Evening Shade, Small-town America comedy senes starring Burt

 8.30 Evening Shade. Small-town America comedy series starring Burt Reynolds as a former professional footballer now coaching the local high school team (s) (7911)
 9.00 Traveller's Tales: South of the River.
 CHOICE: The waterway in question is the over which marks the northern boundary of Senegal and the beginning of black Africa. The playwright and novelist Brian Thompson starts his journey on the river bank and moves southwards, offening a snapshot of the country today but equally concerned with exploring its history. Senegal has two unwanted claims to fame, as the first and last slave market in west Africa and as an unhappy colony of the French. But since the French left 30 years ago the country has enjoyed political stability, religious tolerance and an enviable lack of social tension. Thompson's main historical quest is for Senegal's version of Joan of Arc, a 20-year-old peasant girl who during the Vichy French Arc, a 20-year-old peasant girl who during the Vichy French occupation of 1940 heard the voice of God telling her to remove the white people from her land. (Teletext) (3266)



A bit of a wedding: Jason and Pagett, centre (10.00pm)

10.00 A Bit of a Do. The first of a re-run of David Nobbs's acclaimed comedy series starring David Jason, Gwen Taylor, Nicola Pagett and Paul Chapman. (Teletext) (6353)

11.00 Beyond Belief: Religion on Trial.

CHOICE: Sir Denis Forman chairs the first of three programmes in

which religion is "put on trial" by humanism. Leading for the prosecution is the philosopher and humanist Anne Kelleher, while the bardster Anthony Scrivener QC puts religion's case. Each side calls witnesses. The debate tonight covers sexual morality and the position of women. Although there is no jury to offer a verdict, the dispassionate may feel that Kelleher wins on points. Or perhaps religion is easier to attack than defend. Kelleher's argument is that religion proporters misery, powerty and violence and degrades. religion promotes misery, poverty and violence and degrades women She cites Muslim justification of circumcision and the apposition to women priests. Scrivener is forced to concede some of this while stressing religion's emphasis on compassion and humility and the benevolent power of faith (30686)

12.00 Eleven Miles. A documentary about the Baul people, a nomadic community of folk singers who wander around Bengal (16123629). Ends at 2.55am

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

 Via the Astra and Martopolo satellites
 6.00am The D1 Kat Show (68222150) 8.40 Mrs Pepperpot (6165995) 8.35 Playabout (6096044) 9.10 Cartoons (7283518) 9.30 The Pyramid Game (20150) 10.00 Let's Make a Penting 7111 10.30 The Bold and the Nake a Peul (62711110.30 The Bold and the Senutrial (19063) 11.00 The Young and the Resize 2 (80605) 12.00 St Essentiero (10773) 1.00pm E. Smet (84421) 1.30 Geraldo 12.0030 2.30 Another (Vorle) (2211063) 3.15 The Erack Bunch (402957) 3.45 The DI 1.11 Show (1602502) 5.00 Facts of Life 15311 5.30 Dillinent Strokes (6537) 6.00 8.30 7.30 (6) 50 6.30 E Street (7103) 7.00 24 (1773) 730 Name Could (Fores) 38657 Alt (4775) 7.30 New Candid Comera (3686) 8.00 Pools. The New Concention. Penaltimate epicade of the mini some. Staring their Fernia Olera De Handland and Marion Fest Dehrece in 15701 12.00 Pages from

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satalities 6.00am Sunnse (9007537) 9.30 Roving Report (57044) 10.30 48 Hours (38421) 11.30 international Business Report (14605) 11.30 International Business Report (14605) 12.30 pm Good Morning America (49537) 1.30 Good Morning America (49536) 1.30 Good Morning America (49566) 1.30 Cure of Proceedings (4951112) 1.30 Cure of Proceedings (481112) 1.30 Cure of Proceedings (481112) 12.30 cm 45 Hours (82561) 12.30 cm 45 Hours (82561) 1.30 Cure of Proceedings (48114) 1.30 Cure of Proceedings (48114)

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Temples of Karnak and Luxor, as well

as dining on the Nile cruise in Cairo.

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Concorde. Dine overlooking Niagara Falls, at the CN

Tower and at Harbour Castle Hotel. Enjoy the city tour

and harbour yacht cruise. View the spectacular falls on your helicopter excursion. See the Phantom of the

Just a few places are available.

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city and cruise back for two nights on

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Lisbon. This Mediterranean

poliday costs £1.499.

The inclusive price is £1,999.

● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites Was the Associated Macrophilo Satemates 6,00 am Showcase (596771)
 10,00 1941 (1979) Spriem Spielberg compaty sof after Pearl Harbor (55082)
 12,00 Ambush Bay (1996) Mannes by to cropp from a Japaness-held stand (44215)
 2,00 pm Akas Smith and Jones (1970) Two rogues find times are hard (74995) 4.00 Frog Girl A girl objects to biology experiments in school (36247)

4.00 Frog Girl A gril objects to biology experiments in school (36247)
5.00 Cindy Eller (1985): A modern version of the Cinderella tale (81127)
6.00 1941 (as 10.am) (54131)
6.00 Worth Winning (1990): Mark Harmon asks three women to marry him (70007792)
9.40 UK Top Ten (4397353)
11.00 King of the Kickbosums (1989): A man wants revenge on a champ responsible for his brother's death (689334)
12.40am Blue Steed (1990): Jamie Lee Curtis dates a murderer (195629)
2.25 Emerald City (1990): A couple move to Sydney and the last lane (185464)
4.00 Psylvadia (1990) A man escape from prison to avenge his brother's murder (74964). Ends at \$3.30

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

• Visithe Astra and Marcopolo satellites
6.10am The Adventures of Robin Hood
1938, bwil. Errol Flyrm steals from the nch
and gives to the poor (47151995)
8.00 Theasure Island (1972): Adaptation of
Ribert Louis Stevenson's classic Starring
Orson Welles and Kim Burthed (1883):1976)
9.40 The Ox-Bove Incident (1943, blve): A
space mode hangs imporent men (7488570)
11.00 Judgment at Nuremberg (1961):
National Starring Spenior Tracy, Burt
Lamaster and Marlene Deurch (1944976)
2.00pus Pather Goose (1964): Navy lociout Cary Grant watches over Lesfer Caton
and her schoolights (72473)
3.50 Vento (1993): Barbra Streeand dissuces herself as a boy (51647247)
6.15 Children of the Bride (1990): A
woman marries a vounger man (539315)
8.15 Tempons (1990): Warms lay sege to a
Covert 1090 (1963).

Court town (16239809)
10.05 Robin Hood (1991) Patrick Bergin plas the beroc cultion (198628)
11.95 Heart Condition (1990) Roost performan Bob Hodans receives a heart transport from black lawyer Denzel Washington (287389)

ington (287389) 1.40am Bullshet (1983) Parody of Bulldog Drummond absentures (6484938) 3.10 Comes a Horseman (1978) lane Fonds so syncher highlyng for her land in the 1940-464445) Engs at 5.05 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

4.00pm Mr Ed (8315) 4.30 Punky Brewster (2595) 5.00 Greensore, (4624) 5.30 The Lucy Show (8179) 6.00 The Burns and Aden Choo. (5792) 6.30 Three's Company (9044) 7.00 Designing Women (4860) 7.30 (Archale's Mary 15228) 8.00 Semiled (8268) 8.30 Married People: First Impressors: 93151 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (29995) 9.30 The Lucy Show (16082) 10.00 Fids in the

Hali (87082) 10,30 MidHale's Navy (63402) SKY SPORTS

 Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.90am Stretch (88773) 7.00 Football (30624) 9.00 Stretch (39421) 9.30 The Big Lague: Widnes v Bradford (25150) 11.30 Stretch (75150) 12.00 FA Premier League Routball Manchester City v Crebsa (99889) 2.00gm Dragboat Recing (35222) 9.00 Football (88570) 5.00 Amenican Sports Cavakade (1131) 6.00 Football News (727315) 6.05 WWY Wissing (156334) 7.00 Football Nothingham Forest v Covertby City (310860110.00 Football News (394537) 10.05 Boots and All (369112) 11.00 WBF 80dy Stars (66402) 11.30 FA Premier League Football Nottingham Forest v Covertby City (23624) 1.30-Z.30am Pool (27483) Vie the Astra and Marcopolo s

EUROSPORT © Via the Astra satalite 8.00am Atrietics (43334) 9.00 Volleyball (74570) 11.00 Motorsport (24063) 12.00 Speedway (75711) 1.00pm Athletos (85586) 3.00 Volleyball (71334) 4.00 Terms (6063) 6.00 Athletos (94773) 8.00 Eurofur (3978) 2.30 Eurosport News (5711) 9.00 Eurogoals (15266) 10.00 Boxing (17063) 11.30 Eurosport News (93605)

SCREENSPORT

 Via the Astra satellite
 7.00am Eurobus (32082) 7.30 Paris-Moscow-Behma Raid (28899) 8.00 Powersports
 56308) 9.00 Brmsh F2 Champlonship
 (19421) 10.00 Volleyball (17773) 11.00 urobic; (72063) 11.00 Marchito (799228) 1.30 Eurobics (68421) 2.00 Notice Dame College Football (10711) 4.00 Paris-Moscow-Beying Raid (4957) 4.30 Dutch Rame College Football (10711) 4,00 Parti-Moscow-Reijing Raid (14957) 4,30 Dunch Soccer (26179) 5,30 Three-day Eventing (13315) 6,30 Eur-American Football Classic (7;841) 7,30 Indy Car World Sense (13006) 8,30 PGA Golf (955,28) 9,30 European Football (145792) 11,30 Parts-Moscow-Beijing Raid (85709) 12,00-1,00am Eur-American Football Classic (55396)

LIFESTYLE

Via the Astra satellite
 10.00am Cyrl Retcher's Garden (95063)
 10.30 Jackpot (28315) 11.00 Gloss (67131)
 11.30 The John Rivers Show (7506150)
 12.15pm Sally Jessy Raphael (2329624) 1.10
 Lunchbox (68245421) J.40 Sels-a-Vison (84902660) 2.10 Rafferry's Rules (8285247)
 3.00 The New Newlywed Game (1119) 3.30
 Phylis (9598) 4.00 Dock Van Dyke Show (2353) 4.30 Jackpot (38150) 5.30 Sels-a-Vison (9889) 6.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (79537) 7.00 Sells-a-Vison (303570) 10.00
 Muss Videos (2051082) 2.30-3.00am Top Fina (17716)

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Bruno Brookes
(FM only) 6.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates
12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Lynn Parsons 3.00
Store Winght in the Afternoon 6.00 Neale larnes's Mega Hits 6.30 News '92 7.00 Neale
larnes's Evening Session 9.00 Our on Blue Six 10.00 Noticy Campbell Goes into the Night
12.00 Loose Tulk (FM only) (r) 12.30-4.00am Bob Harrs (FM only)

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester 6.15 Pause fo PADIO 2
Though 6.30 Brian Hayes Good Morning UKI
9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30
1.5 Pause for Thou

RADIO S

Recurses 5-7, 9.15 English 9-11, 9.35 Poetry Corner, 9.45 Let's Movel; 10.05 History 9-11
10.25 Wiggh Park 10.30 Johnme Walker with The AM Alternative 12.30pm Open Books Susan Tulk, Michelle in EastEnders (r) 1.00 News Update 1.10 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 12.5 BRBS Worldwade 2.30 Sportsbeet 4.30 Fire Aside 6.30 STARS: Based on the books by Hunter Davies (\$2.0) 7.15 The Worm Charmers' Adventure story by Nicholas Fisk 7.30 Champion Sport 9.30 Cabaret of Dr Caligan, by Alan Gilbey 10.10 The Mire, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

12.10am News; Sport

All times in BST. 5.00am News in German 5.30 Rivorpe Today 5.59 Weather 5.00 News
7.09 News about Prinan 7.15 Recording of the Week 7.30 Pop on the Line 8.00 News 8.30
The Imagers Legacy; Latin America 500 Years on 9.00 News 9.09 Words of Faith 9.15 Health
Marters 9.30 Amything Goes 10.00 News 10.05 Business Report 10.15 Journey to the Centre
of the Universe 10.30 Andy kerthaw's World of Music 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 Pop on
the Line 11.30 Londres Midd 11.45 Mittagsmagazm Midday News 12.30pm Composer of
the Month: Boshular Martinu 1.00 News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 Sports Roundup 2.00 News 3.00 News 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Off the Shelft: The Village by the
Sea 3.45 Singular Lives 4.00 News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 5.00 News 5.00 News
in German 8.00 News 8.05 Outlook 8.30 Europe Tonight 9.00 News 9.09 The World Today
9.25 Viords of Faith 9.30 The Vintage Chart Show 10.00 News 9.09 The World Today
3.25 Viords of Faith 9.30 The Vintage Chart Show 10.00 News 9.09 The World Today
3.25 Viords of Faith 9.30 The Vintage Chart Show 10.00 News 9.09 The World Today
3.25 Viords of Faith 9.30 The Vintage Chart Show 10.00 News 3.10 News 3.10 News
3.00 News 3.05 Poll in Britain 2.45 Health Matters 3.00 News 3.30 Brain of Britain
4.00 News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup
6.00am Nck Basley 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00

4.00 News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sport: Roundup

GLASSIC FM

GOBARN Not: Bailey 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00

GUASSIC FM

GOBARN Not: Bailey 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00

GOBARN Not: Bailey 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00

GOBARN Not: Bruch (Violan Concerto No 1): Strauss

Encounters of a Musical Kind 8.00 Classic FM Concert Royal Concert person of Chestra,

Amsterdam, under Bernard Haitink performs Rachmaninov (Pario Concerto No 1): Strauss n, under Bernard Hartink performs Rachmaninov (Pa hiphony) 10,00 Adrian Love 1,00-6,00em André Leo

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 2.15pm-2.43 Graham Kerr (860957) 6.25-7.00 Angka News (609976) 10.48 Marquee (490537) 11.15 Science Piction (404217) 11.45 War of the Worlds (230518) 12.40-12.90 Pop Profile (733454)

CENTRAL
AS London except: 1.15 A Country Practice
(879605) 1.45 Home and Away (878976)
2.15 Graham Kerr (85549841) 2.40-3.10
Love at First Sight (6635044) 3.20-3.50
families (3510334) 6.25-7.00 Central News
(909976) 10.40 Firm: Sharmus (18918761)
12.30 Film: The Gendame of St Tropez
(208667) 2.15 90 Merutes (3113890) 3.10
Austin Forces (879461931) 3.40 Roser

GRANADA GRANADA
As London escept: 1.15 A Country Practice
(379605) 1.45 Home and Away (878976)
2.15 Love at First Sight (860957) 2.45-2.10
Dining an France (4541470) 3.20-3.50 Sons
and Daughters (3510334) 5.10-5.40 Home
and Away (9897605) 6.00 Families (421)
6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 10.40 Celebrator (160334) 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H
6756371 3.10 8 Alfred Michael Block H
6756371 3.10 8 Alfred Michael Block H

Kopik (4716261) 2.05 Hollywood Report HTV WEST As London except: 1.45 The Young Doctors (878976) 2.15-2.45 Rowering Passons (860957) 8.20-3.50 A County Practice (9510034) 5.10-5.40 Home and August 18092(2015) 6.77 (9.10) Home (21) Ho Away (9897605) 6.00-7.00 HTV News (421) 10.40 Scene '92 (160334) 11.25-12.50 Film:

All Baba and the Seven Saracters (720886) HTV WALES

TSW As London except: 2.15-2.45 Ark on the Move (860957) 6.00 TSW Today (421) 6.30-7.00 Horne and Away (773) 10.40 First Fartasts Voyage (16420583) 12.35 Wresting (5678209) 1.10 Kojak (4716261) 2.05 Hoflywood Report (5834006) 2.35 Amenca's Top Ten (9149822) 3.95 The Guidenburg Inheritance (2829280) 3.50 The Hit Man and Her (5880532) 4.50-5.30 Jobilinder (1250754)

TVS As London except: 2.15-2.45 Coast to Coast People (860957) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (9897605) 6.00 Coast to Coast (421) 6.30-7.00 A Taste of the County (773) 10.40 McCloud: Butch Cassify Rides Agent (18918761) 12.30-12.50 The Twilght Zone TYNE TEES

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away (9897605) 6.00 Northern Life (421) 6.30-7.00 Clegg's People (773) 19.40 Fin: Brainwashed (16420583) 12.35 Westing (5678209) 1.10 Kojak (4716261) 2.05 Hollywood Report (5884006) 2.35 America's Top Ten (9146822) 3.05 The Guidelphium imbertings (2822960) 3.50 The Guidenburg Inheritance (2829280) 3.50 The Hrt. Man. and. Her. (5880532) 4.50-5.30

ULSTER QLS 1ER As London except: 1.45 5ors and Daughters (878976) 2.15-2.40 Graham Ker (86549841) 3.20-3.50 A Country Practice (3510384) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (9897605) 6.00 Sx Tonight (421) 6.30-7.00 Check it Out (386727) 10.40 Case Notes (160334) 11.10 Cason's Law (625537) 12.05 Coach (4157071) 12.35 Wresting (5273703) 1.10 Kers (431-513) 2.05

(5678209) 1.10 Kojak (4716261) 2.05

Hobywood Report (5884006) 2.35 Ameri-ca's Top Ten (9419822) 3.05 The Guidenburg inheritance (2829280) 3.50 The Hit Man and Her (8798551)

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As London except: 1.45-2.45 Murder, She Whote (1674957) 3.20-2.50 An invitation to Remember (Christopher Lee) (3510334) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (9897605) 6.00 Calendar (421) 6.30-7.00 Clegg's People (773) 10.40 Island Son (921053) 11.35 Prisoner, Cell Block H (966421) 12.30 Rtm: The Love Cage* (207938) 2.20 The Truth About Women (5673990) 2.50 Trans World Sport (9262984) 3.50 Stage One (5680532) 4.50-5.30 Jobfinder (1250754)

Starts: 8.00am Channel Four Daily (552)841) 9.30 Ysgolion (737353) 12.00 The Big 8 (41131) 12.30 News (28382570) 12.35 Slot Methrin (9058995) 1.00 Count-12.35 Stot Methrin (905895) 1.08 Count-down (53537) 1.30 The Lone Ranger (92353) 2.00 Film: The Mar I Love (463131) 3.60 Dennis (4338957) 3.55 The Garden Club (3541131) 4.25 Stot 23 (8629518) 5.00 Blossom (5150) 5.30 Brookside (150) 6.00 News (261063) 6.10 Heno (438315) 7.00 Pobol Y Cwm (2686) 7.30 Sporto (41808) 8.30 News (867315) 8.55 Saurden: Lewis (5254131) 10.00 A Bit of a Do (6353) 11.00 Traveller's Tales (30686) 12.00 Let the Bood Run Free (4248377) 12.25am/12.55 6 (3254) 17 (Mary 4 Et al. 12.00 Let the d Run Free (4248377) 12.25em-12.5

RADIO 3

6.55 Weather
7.00 On Air, with Chris de Souza.
Including Schumann (Concert
Piece for Panp and Orchestra

1042: Ansterdam Baroqu Orchestra under Ton Koopman) 9.00 Composer of the Week: Britten in America, 1939-1942: The Salley Gardens (Peter Pears, tenor, Benjamin Britten, piano); Young Apollo, Op 16 (City of Birmingham SO

Peter Pears, tenori 10.00 Morning Sequence: Stravinsky (Three Pieces for string quartet: Orlando Quartet); Beethoven, orch

(Concerno for string quariet)
(Concerno for string quariet)

12.00 Vintage Years: John Amis
presents a musical portrait of
Paul Tortelier 1.00pm News

1.05 Music for Two Planos:

tableaux)
2.05 Third Opinion (r)
2.50 Bournemouth Sinfonietta under Jerzy Maksymiuk periorms Haydri (Symphony

No 85 in B flat, La Reine); Tchaikovsky (Vanadanie); Tchaikovsky (Vanations on a Rococo Theme); Gruber (Cello Concerto: Alexander Baiilie); Haydn (Symphony No 94 in G,

A.20 An Organist's Debot: Janette Fishell plays Bach (Frelude and Fugue in E minor, BWV 548, Wedge); Vierne (Adagio and Final, Symphony No 4 in F sharp mmor) Peter Eben (Moto ostinato, Sunday Music)
5.00 in Tune, with Jeremy Nicholas 7.30 BBC Weish SO under Mark Wigolesworth performs

Wigglesworth performs
Brahms (Violin Concerto in D:
Raphael Oleg); Rachmaninov
(Symphony No 2 in E misnor)
9.20 Portrait of a Poet A
programme from the archives
in which Sir John Betjerman in which Sir John Betjeman introduces poems by Tennyson, including Dame Peggy Ashcroft reading "The Lady of Shallot"

9.40 Plano Trios: The York Trio — Jeremy Williams, violin, Andrew Fuller, cello, and John York, piano — performs Mozart (Trio in C, K 548); Buxton Orr (Trio No 1); Beethoven (Trio in D, Op 70 No 1, Ghost) (r)

Beethoven (Trio in D, Op 70 No 1, Ghost) (r) 10.45 Mixing It 11.30 York Early Music Festival 1992, with David Fallows. Bruce Dickey, cornet, John Holloway, violin, Susan Sheppard, cello, Nigel North, theorbo, John Toll, harrischord, and organ harpsichord and organ, perform music by Giuseppe Scanni (Sonata a 3, Sonate concertate): Giovanni Paolo Cima (Sonata a 3, Concerti ecclesiastici); Francesco Rognoni Taeggio (Canzon 2, Hores praestantissimon in vironim); Cavatli (Sonata a 3, Musiche sacrei; Giovanni Battista Bovicelfi (Passagi on "Angelus ad pastores ait"); "Angelus ad pastores ait"); Marco Antonio Ferro (Sonata 3): Giovanni Battista

Nicolaus a Kempis (Symphonia a 3); Dano Castello (Sonata a 12.30-12.35am News 1.00-2.25 Night School (except in Scotland) (as Radio 5 et 9am) 2.30-3.00 Night School Extra

Buonamente (Sonata a 3, Libro sesto); Matthias

Weckmann (Sonata a 3); Biber (Mystery Sonata No 1 in 0 minor, The Annunciation);

S4C

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.45 Business
News 6.55, 7.55 Weather
7.25, 8.25 Sports News 8.35
The Week on 4
8.43 A Case of Bananas: Tony
Slattery reads Ronnie KnoxMawer's light-hearted
autobiographical account of
his days as a British judge in
the South Pacific (1/5) 8.58
Weather

9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week, with Melvyn

9.05 Start the Week, with Melvyn Bragg (s)
10.00 News; The Year in Question (FM only): John Humphrys tests The Western Moming News and The Birmingham Evening Mail (s)
10.00 Dailty Service (LW only) from St Mary's Methodist Church on the Isles of Solly
10.15 The Pilgrim's Progress (LW only): John Bunyan's allegory, adapted in 25 parts (16)
10.30 Woman's Hour reveals Barry Humphries, the man behind Dame Edna Everage. Incl

11.00 News 11.30 Money Box Live: 071-580 4444, with Vincent Duggleby. Lines open from 10am 12.00 You and Yours, with John

12.25pm Round Britain Quiz: London (Irene Thomas and Eric Kom) versus the North (Paul Barker and Margaret Lesser). Chaired by Gordon Clough and Anthony Quinton (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One, with

James Naughtoe in London and Nick Clarke in Paris

1,40 The Archers (r) 1,59 Shipping

2,00 News; The Angel of Rome, by Neville Watchurst. The story of Alessandro Moreschi, the last castrate who died alessandro. last castrato, who died alone and forgotten in Rome in 1922. With John Duttine (s) (r) 3.30 Beyond Belief: Ludovic Kennedy cross-examines John

Gummer, MP 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Travel writer Paul Theroux talks about his latest book, The Happy isle of Oceania; Peter Ustinov (s) (r)
12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast 12.43 As World
Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Racio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m; RM-97.5-99.8: Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Racio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m; RM-92.4-94.5. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; RM-97.3. Capitab: 15-48kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/266m; FM-94%; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. Classic FM: FM-100-102.



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As Lendon stoopt: 2.15pm-2.45 Yan Can
Cook. (860957) 3.20-3.50 Sons and Daughters (3510334) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away
6897605) 6.00 Lookaround Monday (421)
6.30-7.00 Take the High Road (773) 10.40
Matlock (911686) 11.40 Crime Story
(231247) 12.35 Wrestling (5678209) 1.10
Kojak (4716261) 2.05 Hollywood Reports
(5884006) 2.35 Amenca's Top Ten
(9419822) 3.05 The Guldenburg Inhentance
(2829280) 3.50 The Hat Man and Her
CENTRAI

CENTRAL

Austin Encorel (62946193) 3.40 Roger Whytysker Live from the Tivoli (3790377)

riece for Hangla and Orchestra in G: Rudolph Serkin; Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandyi; Saint-Saërs (Danse Macabre, Op 40: SNO under Alexander Groson); Bach (Violin Concerto, BWV 1042: Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra under Ton

Op 16 IC.ny of Birmingham SO under Simon Ratde, with Peter Donohoe, piano); Calypso, 1939 (Sarah Walker, mezzo, Roger Vignoles, piano); AMDG—seven settings of Gerard Manley Hoplains, 1939 (London Sinfonietta Voices under Terry Edwards); Les Illuminations. On 18 (Foolish Illuminations, Op 18 (English CO under the composer, with

Klemperer (Grosse Fuge, Op 133: Philharmonia under Otto Klemperer); Schnittke (String (Magnificat super Aurora Lucis Rutilat: Pro Cantione Antiqua under Bruno Turner); unger Bruno Turner;
Stravinsky (Double Canon);
Schumann (Liederkreis, Op 24:
Michael George, bantone,
Antony Saunders, piano);
Brahms (Intermezzos: in E Flat,
Op 117 No 1; in C, Op 119
No 3: Clifford Curzon, piano);
Janaček (String Quarter No 2,
Intimate Letters); Stravinsky
(Concerting Quarter)

Martha Argerich and Alexandre Rabinovitch perform Brahms (Variations on a thei by Haydn); Saint-Saëns (Variations on a theme of Beethoven); Rachmaningv (Suite No 1. Op 5, Fantaisie

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND HEATHER ALSTON TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

there is a report on politics, and art in Cuba; and a review of the Weish National Opera's production of Electra (s)

4.45 Short Story: The Lady on the Grey, by John Collier. Read by Nigel Anthony

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

6.00 Six O'Clock News

6.30 The News Quiz: Barry Took quizzes Richard Ingrams, Alan Coren, Ian Hislop and Clive Anderson (r)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)

7.20 The Art of Travel: Annette Kobak visits the New International Festival of Travel Writing at St Malo (s) (r)

7.45 The Monday Play: Diplomatic Wives

● CHOICE: Louise Page's play is sporadically about women with ambition trying to make it in a man's world. It is superficially formulist a reunion in Cairo between a British diplomat (James Willry), his second wife (James Maw) to whom he cone relayed to whom he once played second fiddle, and their onetime university history tutor (Maureen O'Brien) with whom the diplomat once had an affair. But the eternal triangle is the last thing the play is about. Page extends her three-sided debate far beyond the boundaries of love and discountaines of love and discountaines of love and discountaines.

diplomacy, and her arguments
must, therefore, be istened to
very carefully (s)
9:15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9:45 The Financial World Torught (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight, with Robin Lustig (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Talking at the Gates, James
Campbell's biography of the
black American writer James
Baldwin, Read by John
Branwell (1/10) (s)
11.00 Much Binding: Cult 1950s

comedy (r) comedy (r)
11.30 Quote . . . Unquote: Nige!
Rees, with guests Bernard
Bresslaw, Patrick Garland,
Gemma O'Connor and Sir

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